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The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—45

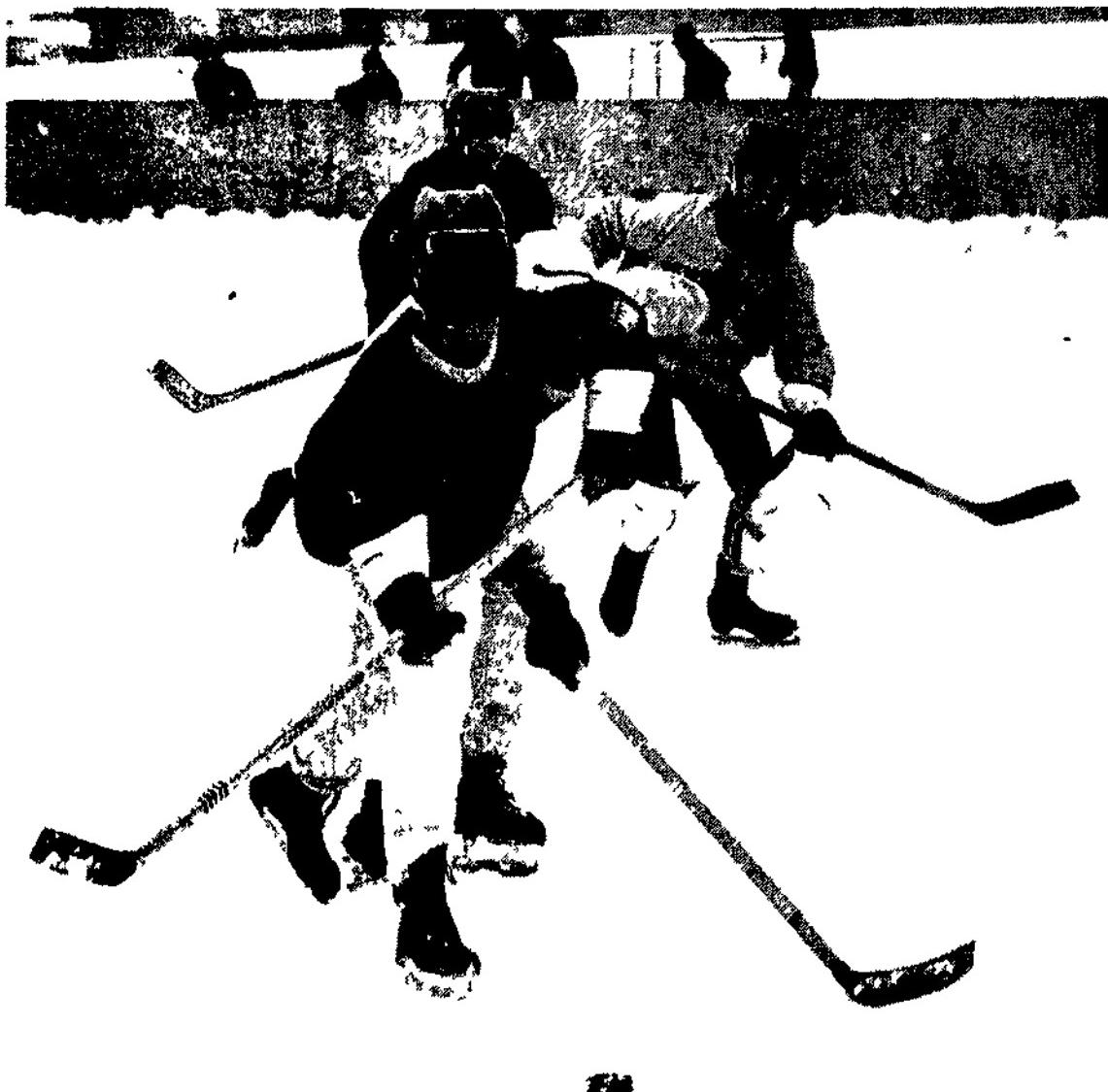
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Colder
TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow
flurries, high in low 40s
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy



THE BENENVILLE PARK District will again be featuring a hockey program as part of the seasonal winter activities. Boys, aged 9 to 17-years-old, living in the Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca areas are eligible to participate in the hockey sessions. Three leagues are planned for the hockey season.

Parks Chief Mum On Quit Report

by LINDA VACHATA

Bensenville Park Director Alan Randall Thursday would not deny or confirm reports that he would be resigning from the park district by the end of the year.

An informed source told the Register earlier this week that Randall was contemplating submitting his resignation to the park board in the near future.

"This is not the appropriate time to make any announcement," Randall said Thursday. "I am not going to say anything either way at this time because this is really a personal matter."

Randall, 31, is under contract with the park district until Dec. 31. Bill Burde, park board president, told

the Register Thursday he would not comment on the situation and added any announcement of a change in Randall's status with the park district would have to be made by Randall personally.

"I'd say this anytime no matter what the situation was, I think he's done a good job for us," Burde said.

Wednesday night the park board went into executive closed session to discuss "personnel." It was expected Randall's position with the district was to be discussed in the session. Randall said any announcement regarding a resignation would be made by him at a public board meeting.

He reportedly has been in conflict at

times with the park board. Randall was appointed Bensenville's park director in August, 1969. A native of Battle Creek, Michigan, Randall previously held recreation positions in Carbondale, Ill., Pennsylvania and Michigan.

He has also served as the park director in Beloit, Wis.

Randall has been involved in the development plans for the Bensenville parks and in the proposed development of Deer Park. He most recently has been filling out federal assistance applications to seek funding for the park district's Deer Park project and other developments.

Hockey Registration Set

Prospective Blackhawk Hockey stars might be able to get their start in this year's Bensenville Park District Hockey program.

Boys 9 to 17 years old, residing in the Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca areas, are eligible to participate. Registration will be held Monday through Dec. 18 in the park district offices, 161 N. Church Rd., Bensenville.

Depending on the weather, the hockey

season will begin when the ice rink is ready, said Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

Game shirts, helmets, pucks and goalie equipment will be furnished by the park district while boys must furnish their own skates, mouth guards and hockey sticks. Figure skates may be used, but if possible, hockey skates should be purchased as the season progresses, Plaza said.

There will be three leagues: Midgets ages 9 to 11 years old, Juveniles ages 12 to 14 years old and Juniors, ages 15 to 17 years old.

Registration fee for park district residents is \$6 and for non-residents \$7.

Parent permission slips must be signed and turned in or mailed to the park district office before Dec. 18.

For further information contact the park district at 766-4334.

Course Cuts Asked For Fenton High

There may be a long, hard road ahead for Fenton High School Dist. 100.

The Fenton school board Tuesday night directed the administration to meet with department heads to discuss and review "Phase Two" for further curtailments in the educational program. Under the "Phase Two" proposal, the sports and music programs would virtually get the ax, while the library budget would be cut in half.

Curtailments in the school program have been necessary because of the deficit in the school's educational fund, according to school officials. Further curtailments may be necessary if the financial situation does not improve, they contend.

"We are in a drastic situation," said James DiOrio, Dist. 100 board member. "What is suggested here is more than drastic."

"The administration should discuss our financial situation and make recommendations that would hold our financial expenditures within the legal limits for the next fiscal year."

"PHASE TWO" of the proposed curtailments was established by the board in the spring of 1969, when the first curtailments were decided on. A decision on the "Phase Two" curtailments was deferred until later to determine the district's financial situation.

"Phase Two" of the suggested curtailments includes eliminating the following positions: leading consultant, audio-visual director, school psychologist, director of curriculum and instruction, school nurse, athletic director and one librarian.

The guidance counseling staff and program music program, cooperative

vocational programs (such as distributive education, office education, commercial food services etc.), and the testing program would be dropped entirely.

The remainder of extracurricular student activities would be eliminated. The purchase of teacher supplies would be reduced and the library budget would be cut in half.

"Nothing is certain," DiOrio emphasized. "It is just time we start thinking about it (further curtailments)."

The administration must review these areas and relate what our position will be in June, 1971."

THE "PHASE TWO" curtailments were initially scheduled to be reviewed before September, 1970.

"Cuts are tragic to the program," said

Watien Caison, Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 superintendent. "If these cuts result in loss of accreditation, a diploma from that school is not as valuable and it makes getting into college difficult — especially out of state colleges."

On Dec. 8, a representative from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an accrediting

agency, is scheduled to meet with Fenton board members to discuss the district's "accreditation warning" status. Last spring the association placed Fenton on an "accreditation warning" status mainly because of the curtailment program, according to Norman West, Fenton principal.

West said recently the NCA would either drop Fenton's accreditation or, if the association representatives felt school officials were attempting to correct the situation, place Fenton on the "accreditation warning" status for another year.

Music for the first part of the evening was provided by the Ed Dacee Trio.

Later in the evening the rock group "Stony Road" of Bensenville provided contemporary music.

Members of the "Stony Road" included John Piccolin, Brian Palmer, Mark Newmann and Jerry Landsberger.

Leland Scott, senior vice commander of the post, was chairman of the event.

Mrs. Stacy Czarneski, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, coordinated the dinner.

All food was donated by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Members of the post provided two chartered buses for the servicemen.



Vocational Ed Firing OK'd

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 board Tuesday night adopted a resolution to enter into a joint agreement with other DuPage County High school districts for the

DuPage Area Vocational Educational Authority (DAVEA) and finalized plans for a Dec. 19 referendum.

The election is seeking an annual tax levy of not more than five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for not more than five years.

Should the public elect to establish the tax rate in Dist. 100, Bensenville and Wood Dale's contribution to the DAVEA would be about \$49,000, based on the 1969 assessed valuation of the district.

"THE VOCATIONAL school will be supplemented at a rate of about 60 percent from federal funds," said Herbert Wickie, Dist. 100 assistant superintendent of business affairs. "It will primarily provide for those types of vocational and technical programs that are quite costly for a single high school district to support."

Polls will open Dec. 19 at noon and will close at 7 p.m.

The district has been divided into seven precincts with polling places as follows:

Precinct 1, Mohawk School, located in Bensenville, for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

at Franzen Avenue near Hillside, Irving Park Road and west of York Road.

Precinct 2, Green Street School, located at 119 E. Green street, Bensenville for residents living east of York Road.

Precinct 3, Tioga School, located at Memoria Road and Addison street, Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 4, Blackhawk Junior High School, located at 5N80 Church Rd., Bensenville, for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Church Road.

Precinct 5, Highland School, located at 543 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road.

Precinct 6, located at Oakbrook School, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 7, Westview School, located at 200 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

SAILORS FROM Great Lakes Naval Hospital Wednesday were wined and received special service from stewards by members of the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149. Petty Officer Robert Roberts, left, of Oklahoma City, and Petty Officer Kathy Kayser and Leland Scott, junior vice commander,

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County May Not Appeal Stop-Work Order

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County building and zoning officials probably won't appeal a court injunction against their stop-work order on the land removal project at Lake Street and Swift Road, west of Addison, according to John MacFarland, county zoning enforcement officer.

He told the Register Wednesday his department probably wouldn't appeal Judge Philip Locke's recent decision since "we would probably lose because the state roads have to be built." A developer was removing and selling dirt for

use on nearby state highway construction.

The county zoning office promised tighter controls on the hauling and dust control procedures at the site. Watering of the dirt and daily street cleaning will be done, he said, "to be sure."

Addison developer Dana Tokoph has reportedly agreed to the controls by the county to insure the area is kept clean and relatively dust free.

In addition, Tokoph has posted a \$10,000 bond to guarantee compliance with county regulations on the grading,

not to go below the surrounding area level.

MacFARLAND SAID the work will not create any drainage problems for area residents.

Locke granted an injunction to Tokoph against the county stop-work order in a replay of almost the same situation that exists on north Wood Dale Road, south of Third Avenue.

Another Addison developer, Leonard Borisoff, was granted a similar injunction

against the county to permit him to similarly remove dirt and sell it for construction of state highways. Borisoff, like Tokoph, was stopped by the county because the operations might have needed a special use permit for mining, which both contend is not the case.

Both developers want to level their land in preparation for residential development. In both cases, selling the excess dirt helps cut the development cost. In both cases the court decided the opera-

tions didn't need a permit because they didn't conflict with county zoning regulations.

IN BOTH CASES cleaning and dust controls will be policed by county officials.

Borisoff differed from Tokoph in going to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors for a permit to dig an eight-acre lake on his 25-acre site. After being denied, he said he plans to go to court for permission to dig below the level of Wood

Dale Road.

MacFarland said the county board's zoning committee will consider controls on such projects at a meeting next month, however prevention of such projects probably couldn't be done. The best the committee could do was derive tight-nuisance controls, he added.

Both developers have indicated they may eventually seek annexation to Addison and develop residential communities on their property. Both are expected to encounter difficulties because of the distance of their properties from Addison and questions about available public service lines.

VFW 'Democracy' Program Starts

The 24th annual Voice of Democracy program sponsored in Addison by the Addison VFW Post 7446 and auxiliary is underway, Commander William Pappas announced this week.

Students are invited to participate by writing a radio or television script on the theme, "Freedom — Our Heritage." A script that can be read aloud in five minutes or less is required.

Sophomore, junior and senior students from Addison Trail High School and Driscoll Catholic High School will be eligible to enter the local contest. The five top winners from the Addison schools will be awarded U.S. Savings Bonds by the Addison VFW Post 7446. Two winners from each school will also receive an engraved plaque for participating in the program. First place winners from each

school will be entered in the district competition.

Every VFW district will conduct a judging. The winning tape of each VFW district will be entered in the state judging and later the national judging. National scholarship awards are first place, \$10,000; second place \$5,000; third place \$3,500; fourth place \$2,500; and fifth place \$1,500. Each state winner is provided with a five-day all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

"This is an opportunity for young people to develop their own ideas on how our country can strengthen and preserve freedom. With anti-American agitation running rampant and support wavering for servicemen in Viet Nam, a patriotic program is badly needed," said Lois Miller, Voice of Democracy chairman for the VFW Women's Auxiliary.

Bank Joins Pollution Fight

A new way for the individual to be effective in the effort to help solve the problem of environmental pollution is being offered by the Bank of Elmhurst, William T. Giova, president, said.

A folder specifying what the housewife can do to reverse practices leading to pollution is being circulated by the institution through schools, churches and hospitals and to customers, Giova said.

The president described the approach as "simplicity itself. People don't have to join a club or parade or do anything but change their housekeeping and driving habits a little."

More than 600,000 of the folders titled

"If Not You, Who? An Appeal to a Million Housewives: Join the Fight Against Pollution" have been distributed through financial institutions nationwide.

Giova said this distribution effort shows the concern felt by the financial community about the deteriorating environment and expresses its conviction that "Individual involvement is essential in solving our national problem."

Copies of the folder, "If Not You, Who?", are available at the Bank of Elmhurst offices, Grand Avenue and York Road.



DAVID GAON EXAMINES a "collectible" item at a flea market held in Addison last weekend. Fourteen dealers offered items for display and sale.

Residents Rap Excavation

by JIM FULLER

While Addison developer Leonard Borisoff contends that he is digging "to develop" his land along Wood Dale Road, local residents object that he is doing it "just for money" and they will "continue to work to stop him."

Between 50 and 60 residents living along Wood Dale Road between Third Avenue and Grand Avenue took Borisoff to court last week, protesting that his excavation site at Third Avenue was endangering the lives of their children, and that trucks were leaving large amounts of dirt and dust along Wood Dale Road.

Harold Riggs, 3N761 Wood Dale Rd., a spokesman for the residents, told the Register this week that the "unsafe driving conditions caused by the mud along Wood Dale Road was brought to the attention of the court."

"And one man testified that his wife was afflicted with a tremendous amount of bronchitis caused by the dust," Riggs said. "Our homes are filthy with dust."

Riggs said that although they have asked that Borisoff be stopped entirely from excavating the 25-acre tract, they learned recently that it may not be possible to stop him.

"There is no zoning ordinance that prevents you from doing what you want to with your land," Riggs said. "So there is no way the county can actually keep him from digging his land."

AT PRESENT, Borisoff holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road.

He was originally granted the injunction last summer when he contended that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residence.

According to Riggs and other residents in the area, Borisoff is "destroying a beautiful piece of property with his digging, and is doing it only for money."

Borisoff has said he can presently afford to excavate the land for future development by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90.

"Borisoff prefers to call it development," Riggs complained. "We call it destruction."

AT THE HEARING held last week, ac-

cording to Riggs, the court ordered Borisoff to "clean up the mess" he has already made on Wood Dale Road, and to control the dust situation at the excavation site and along the road where the trucks haul the dirt. I-90.

As for Borisoff's contention that there is no way to build on the land without leveling it first, the residents answer that this is "completely ridiculous."

"The land was level in the first place," Riggs said. "Now it's nothing but a hole and full of water. He's digging it just for money."

Another court hearing on the dust issue has been scheduled for Dec. 8 to review how the developer is controlling the dust problem.

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**"GONE
WITH
THE
WIND"**

Bell Contributes To Mercy Fund

Illinois Bell employees in the company's West Suburban Area have contributed \$85,980 to the 1970 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Their contribution is part of a record-breaking pledge of \$941,417 to the Crusade by Chicago area employees of Illinois Bell and the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Crusade chairman Robert E. Brooker said the pledge is the largest of any employee group in the Crusade's history.

The record pledge is a 20 per cent increase over the 1969 total. Nearly half of the telephone employees contributed one per cent of their annual salary or one day's pay.

Presbyterian

Lutheran

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Donald Kuepke, pastor, 837-3400. Sunday school 9:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Dennis Schleit, pastor, 529-4134 and 529-8888. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park, David A. Bush, pastor, 837-3302. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE

740 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James Harkness, pastor, 473-9200. Sunday kindergarten, children and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL

Dovon Ave., Blacktop, Beloit (Missouri Synod), Edw. A. Lazar, pastor, 837-1186 or 837-9971. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)

630 S. York Road, Bensenville, Eeling Jacobson, pastor, 765-3030. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE

401 S. Rush, Itasca, Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 733-2224 or 733-2208. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison, Henry Willms, pastor, 473-1721 or 529-8882. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church choir, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.).

PRINCE OF PEACE

900 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC), D. Paul, pastor, 473-2221 or 529-8882. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; church choir, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. BARNABUS

Meditation North School, 701 900 Meditab Road, Meditab, (LCA) Richard F. Gugel, pastor, 529-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW

7405 St. Isaac, Itasca, (LCA) Robert R. Lehner, pastor, 771-0638. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

209 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John R. Siebertz, pastor, LA 9-5580. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.).

TRINITY

Park and Elm Sts., Roselle, (Missouri Synod), E. E. Tiehoff, pastor, LA 9-2406. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY

Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale, (Missouri Synod), Edmund P. Nieling, pastor, 700-2393 or 473-2220. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Rodenburg and Irving Woods Roads, Roselle, Rev. Raymond Weigert, 529-9740. Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

WOOD DALE

17W427 Third Ave., Joe E. Shultz, pastor, 765-0382 or 765-3355. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. (Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.); prayer services, (Nursery for all services).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

500 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), G. D. Miller, pastor, 629-2222. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Franklin Roads, Hillcrest Estates, Floyd E. Miller, pastor, 529-2222. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINA

Foster and Symonek Streets, Medina, Rev. D. M. and R. Hammann, 834-9421 or 529-3545. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

ITASCA

210 S. Walnut, Deuel Alexander, pastor, 773-1339 or 737-0742. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BAPTIST

Municipal Bldg., 10 Army Trail Road, H. B. Mills Jr., pastor, 513-7366. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Parsonage).

Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2773. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 a.m. and Confession: 6 to 5 p.m. Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

733 S. Benton Street, Palatine, (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 3-1905. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEEO

143 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Long, pastor, James Burnett, assistant, 768-0357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

206 Grand Avenue, St. Hubert Estates, Fr. Leo Neely, pastor, 837-0003. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

HOLY GHOST

234 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor, Dominic Valentino, and William Stenich, associate pastor, 765-3300. Sunday masses: 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS

Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville, Raymond Stenich, pastor, Dominic Valentino, and Andrew Melo, associate pastors, 765-3300. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekday masses: 6:30, 8 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.; confessions: Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

333 E. Palmer, Addison, J. Muller, pastor, Sunday masses: 8:45, 10, 11:30, 12:30 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE

Army Trail Road, Clarendon, Father J. Kline, MO 3-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE

Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Charles M. Coughlin, pastor, 837-2773. Sunday masses: 8:45, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 909 S. Springhurst Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER

510 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. Dinn, pastor, Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. and 8:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR

Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Hordan, pastor, 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP THE APOSTLE

1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison, Salvatore Giunta, pastor, Sunday masses: 7, 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ELMHURST

FEDERAL SAVINGS

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Church Services

Episcopal

ST. COLUMBIA

Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, John R. K. Steiner, vicar, 837-1914. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 11 years old. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 9 a.m. at the rectory. 314 Berkley Place, Streamwood.

ST. BEDE

Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Norman C. Burke, vicar, 768-1171 or 768-1172. Sunday: morning communion, 11:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE

325 S. Addison Road, (Baptist Free Church), Inc., Streamwood, pastor, BR 9-6100. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE

280 York Road, Harry J. Winterman Jr., pastor, 765-1424 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:35 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. evangelistic service, (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

EVANGELICAL FREE

6N171 Gary Road, Donald P. Roop, pastor, 529-8949 or 231-6453. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

ITASCA

George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca, Abel V. Tamm, pastor, 765-1186 or 765-1187. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gammon, Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

4N550 Church Road, 765-9823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave., Joseph Stedje, pastor, 765-0309 or 765-0320. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

WOOD DALE

209 N. York Road, Elmhurst, 626-2888. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHURCH OF CHRIST

750 S. Villa Ave., Addison. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

SUNNY PLACE

17W325 Sunny Place, Rte. 83 near Grand, Bensenville, Rev. F. B. Cummings, pastor, 532-8642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Reformed Churches of the area, invite you to attend: The New Schaumburg Christian Reformed Church each Sunday at 11:15 A.M. at the Robert Frost Junior High School, 3220 West Wise Road in Schaumburg. Sunday School for all ages beginning at 10:30 A.M.

1st Christian Reformed Church

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Morning Service: 9:30 Evening Service: 5:30

Sunday School: 11:00

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The Way We See It**A Lesson In Drugs**

A pair of deaths in the Chicago area last week are a shocking reminder of the danger of youths in drug experimentation.

In Glencoe, a 14-year-old girl died in her home, apparently after inhaling deodorant spray from a plastic bag.

In Joliet, an 18-year-old boy, dismissed from college, because of drug use, took his life.

Families in both cases had been aware the youngsters were experimenting with non-narcotic drugs but were unaware of the extent.

The deaths should remind parents that drug use is dangerous and the child who uses drugs is desperately in need of help.

Young people sometimes think they can take risks and not pay the consequences. The accidental death of an early experimenter and the suicide of a regular user should

serve as warnings that drugs, even the non-narcotics, should not be taken for the effect they have on the mind.

For school and community leaders, the lesson is clear: they must provide counseling, make treatment available and effectively inform parents that help can be obtained.

Relatives of the Glencoe girl said they were aware she had experimented but thought the experimentation had ended.

The Joliet boy had told his parents while a high school student that LSD and other drugs were easily available at his school and he had tried them. Before he graduated high school, sheriff's police had found him stoned on LSD.

An active, well liked youth, he had worked for his spending money. He enjoyed wire sculpture and took parts in school plays.

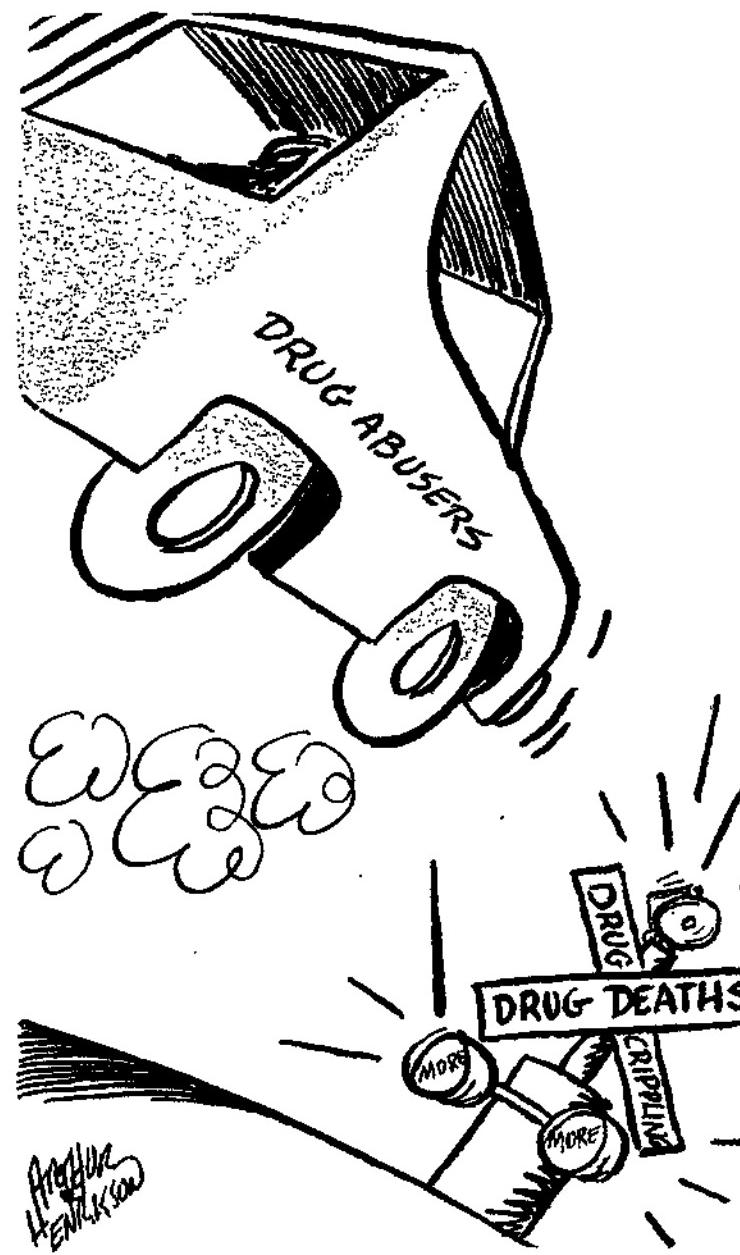
He left a note to other young people in which he said:

"I have used all types of drugs from hash, pot and acid to the hard stuff. It's all a bad scene . . . Drugs suppress, depress and dull your ability to function right. But most of all they kill and destroy."

His stunned parents expressed anguish at their inability to help him or get help for him.

"If it's so easy to get drugs at the high school, why don't they set something up in the school so we can have some place to go and ask questions?" his father wanted to know.

These deaths, and the growing number of drug-related deaths in the Metropolitan area, focus attention on the danger of drug use and the need for more information and guidance to young people and their parents.

Ringing Loud and Clear**Looking at Con-Con****Voter to Change Mind?**

by ED MURNANE

If Tuesday, Nov. 3, was an indication, 1970 may be the year in which voters decided to change their minds about constitutional revision.

Following several years of defeats of proposed new constitutions in many states, including New York and Maryland, the voters of 1970 have done an about face.

Constitutional revision was approved by overwhelming margins in both Maryland (see Wednesday's column) and Virginia on Nov. 3 and both cases should restore optimism among proponents of the Dec. 15 Illinois constitutional referendum.

The Maryland vote is significant to Illinois because many of the nine constitutional amendments approved there are similar to proposals in the new Illinois document.

And the Virginia vote is equally as important because of the fashion in which it was submitted to the voters.

Virginia voters had four separate items to vote on, a main package and three more controversial provisions which the framers of the new document felt would be best kept separate rather than jeopardizing the entire package.

That's exactly what's going to happen in Illinois on Dec. 15, although voters here will have five proposals rather than four. There will be a "main package" question, asking if the voters approve of the new constitution, and four other decisions covering a lower voting age, abolition of the death penalty, election or appointment of judges and proposed changes in the structure of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The separate proposals in Virginia called for legalizing lotteries and revisions in the state's policies on issuance of revenue bonds. All were passed.

Just as was the case in Maryland, the Virginia voters gave surprising support

to the proposals. The main package of the constitution was approved, 533,933 to 210,765.

Unlike Illinois' situation, the Virginia constitution was not written in a constitutional convention, but was proposed by the state legislature. It took the legislature two sessions to do it and, because of the approval of it on Nov. 3, the legislature is being called into special session on Jan. 6, 1971, to begin the chore of making state laws conform to the new constitution.

Illinois legislators will face the same chore in January if the new constitution here is approved. That will add to the already heavy burden of redistricting the state's 24 congressional districts and 59 state districts.

If there's one other indicator from the Nov. 3 elections that may have a bearing on the Illinois constitutional vote in December, it's the rejection in many states of lower voting ages.

Fifteen states had Nov. 3 referenda to lower the age, as Illinois will do on Dec. 15, and only five agreed to lower the age.

Maine and Nebraska lowered it from 21 to 20. Montana and Massachusetts lowered it to 19 and Alaska voters lowered it from 19 to 18.

Proposals to lower the vote to 19 were defeated in Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey, and Minnesota and 18-year-old voters were defeated in Connecticut, Florida, Michigan and Hawaii.

The actions in the various states may be only a moot question since the U.S. Supreme Court is now reviewing a federal law lowering the voting age to 18 nationwide. If the court rules favorably, the states will have no choice.

However, there is some belief that the court will heavily weigh the sentiments of voters in the various states before ruling. If Nov. 3 is an indication, an unfavorable Supreme Court ruling would not be a surprise.

Chaplaincy Challenged

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

College chaplains have a tough job trying to make religion relevant to the lives of students who are automatically skeptical of ancient truths and deeply suspicious of the church as an institution.

In rising to the challenge, chaplains are doing some of the most original and creative talking about religion that's being done these days.

Consider, for example, a talk delivered recently by the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, chaplain at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Shepherd acknowledges at the outset that prayer — particularly public prayer — is often empty and hypocritical.

"But the hypocrisy is not the whole story," he says. Prayer also can be an honest and necessary human response to "an awareness of mystery and of the beyond."

All prayer involves "the presupposition that man is not alone," that he exists "as a finite being in the presence of infinite mystery and majesty."

"This is a difficult thing to acknowledge at any time, and particularly so for twentieth century man . . . our entire culture is designed, by us, to convince ourselves that we can go it alone, that we are autonomous, self-sufficient, men come-of-age, the new immortals."

Awareness of the infinite, which gives rise to prayer, comes only when circumstances or events compel us to recognize the drastic limitations of our own power.

"To put it in more direct terms, we pray only when we are in dire trouble and there is nothing left to do. This is what drives an entire nation to its knees in a time of crisis: The awful realization that she is not omnipotent, that she does not have all the answers, that she is, in fact, caught in an impossible morass."

What happens in prayer?

"It is the experience and the testimony of men of faith in all ages that when a man breaks through to an awareness of the mystery and majesty of existence, he finds a power and a presence coming to meet him. This is a power that has consistently been described as the power of healing, of reconciliation, a presence which has been named once for all in the words of Jesus of Nazareth, Our Father . . ."

And does such prayer always lead to happiness, success and deliverance from trouble?

Does not "There is no guaranteed, fairy-tale ending. Jesus, after His prayer, walked freely into His future with hands outstretched — and they drove nails through them."

"The radical openness to the future which we discover in prayer carries no guarantee other than sharing in life and meaning, a glimpse of hope, and above all else participation in love."

But what, after all, could anyone ask that is more precious, more necessary, more relevant to human life in all seasons, than meaning, hope and love?

How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, the White House
Washington, D.C. 20501

U.S. SENATE

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510**GOVERNOR**

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington (3rd District)

John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill, Park Ridge (4th District)

Jack T. Kneuper, 901 Washington, Elmhurst (39th District)

Bloomingdale Beat**Residents Oppose Density**

by LOIS KOCH

Mass migration to the suburbs.

In the past few decades, small suburban towns like Bloomingdale have been experiencing a great influx of city residents who are looking for peace, quiet, and wide open spaces.

Quite often, these same people who have pulled up their stakes to get away from crowds and congestion are again confronted with the possibility of being surrounded by multi-story apartment complexes.

Such is the problem presently confronting residents in the north east section of Bloomingdale, especially along Park Street and Pleasant Avenue.

James Refram, developer of the exclusive Royal Oaks subdivision in Wood Dale is planning to locate a lush 14-acre apartment complex along the shores of a small lake in the area.

At a public hearing before the plan commission last Monday, interested residents opposing the project from both Medinah and Bloomingdale were given a detailed account of the proposed apartment complex.

According to plans, the subdivision will contain a combination of three and four story buildings with about 400 units.

A total of eight four-story buildings will house 154 one bedroom apartments and 77 two bedroom apartments. Another 11 three-story structures will contain 83 one-bedroom units and 83 with two bedrooms.

Because the development will be located along the shores of a lake, Refram plans to take full advantage of the landscape. A pier, boat launch, beach and swimming pool will be included in the complex.

Refram originally received the plan commission's approval for his planned development about one year ago. However, the plan presented at Monday's meeting was slightly altered.

Basically, the total number of one bedroom apartments was increased and the number of two bedroom units decreased, thus reducing the eventual total number of occupants.

Although the revised plan is more desirable than the first from the standpoint of less people, residents still object.

The reasons provided for rejection were among the usual arguments. Construction of any new subdivision might cause flooding, overcrowding, inadequate police protection, over taxed sewage service, school district crowding and traffic problems. These are fears, not reasons.

Undoubtedly the main reason for their opposition to the project is the fear of a change in the environment.

As many of the residents said, they came to live in the area because it was strictly residential, and they want it to stay that way. These are good but unreasonable motives. Progress and growth can't be stopped.

In the words of Art Petranek, president of the Medinah Homeowners Association and spokesman for the group, "We do not want the character of our neighborhood to change. We don't want apartments."

Within the next several weeks, the plan commission, and possibly the village board, will have to make a decision on the matter.

It will be interesting to see if those hoping to keep their suburban atmosphere will triumph in the end.



Charles Hufnagel

The Political Beat**Election Mandate Clear**

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

To know where we are and whether we are tending, a sentiment expressed more than a hundred years ago and just as applicable in 1970, seems to hang like a cloud over Washington and Springfield, as well as the seats of county and local government.

This last election shook up a lot of people both in and out of politics. It raises a question, in view of the flag waving and surface allegiance to what we like to call our traditional Americanism (dating back to Washington and Jefferson), about the extent of our dedication to what we profess. Fundamental promises held out by the nation's founders which have been reiterated time and again in the American historic process have become the national image we like to display to the rest of the world, particularly those with radical political inclinations.

This refers to equality before the law and equal economic and social rights without regard to race, color or creed. That this is government of laws and not of men (Hitlers, Mussolinis, Stalins) we are proud to proclaim. The free institutions of this free society are the property of all the people and all have equal access to them is something that past generations extolled to the skies. The national wealth from which the material riches of every man, woman and child is derived are expected to be so managed to provide equal opportunity for all to share in this American beneficence. Yet all these "fundamentals" received scant, if any, consideration in the 1970 election campaign.

We are constantly reminded that more than 44,000 young Americans have given their lives for the cause of America, our national welfare. This requires that all citizens, especially the young, ask how this cause is being realized. The premises of the nation's founders promised a free American society where sacrifices and blessings would be shared by all. It was written into basic law and spelled out in critical moments in our history.

So when it is asked "Whither are we tending?" what is really at issue is that we as a people are at a crossroads and the decision demanded of us is down what road we want to travel in the future.

Every president in every crisis in the past has pointed in the same direction, a testimony that as Americans they understand in common the meaning of this free society with its free institutions, always under law and equality before the law.

Contrary to the Nixon Administration interpretation of the election returns — as a directive for greater restraints on the mass of citizens to be exercised by their government — a reading of the same results everywhere appears to ask for a more vigorous response by their

citizens at the grass-roots level. However well-intended and however high the motives that went into the celebrated "game plan" endorsed with such sounding of trumpets, there is no evidence that it has worked. It is not working to the interest of all the American people. If this is so, it's time to call the wits together to correct mistakes and there must be some.

Inflation has a new burst of energy, unemployment could get out of hand, by any reasoning taxes are headed up and welfare needs are mounting. With business profits, jobs and the cost of living uncertain, a general agreement says the Nixon Administration must become involved and must demonstrate leadership in what has become a critical economic situation.

The belief here is that the road ahead is toward a liberal response to the needs of what we like to term "all the people." It would be in step with our historic democratic tradition and in fact no other road would make sense. It won't be easy and it will cost money. But it will unite a divided nation.

In this era of activist involvement in the economic, social and political processes, this Nixon administration has presented to many an image as standing aloof and apart from the problems of all

government to the concerns of all citizens, rich and poor, old and young, Republicans and Democrats. Yes, and the vast numbers on the extreme right and left who have become disillusioned with two-party politics.

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government to the concerns of all citizens, rich and poor, old and young, Republicans and Democrats. Yes, and the vast numbers on the extreme right and left who have become disillusioned with two-party politics.

'Normal' Winter Forecast**Flu, Infection, Fatalities**

by CRAIG A. PALMER
UPI Science Writer

the first year of life from a little-known respiratory virus known as RS.</p

The Lighter Side

Sure, Dick; Sleep On It

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I always had difficulty getting ahead in the world, which seemed passing strange for someone with my towering intellect, surpassing abilities, boyish good looks and all-around charisma.

But when I looked at myself in the light of a study by a group of Boston psychiatrists, I could see what has been

holding me back. I sleep too much.

According to a news release from the Spring Air Mattress Co., the study shows that men who habitually sleep more than nine hours a night tend to be "introverted, passive and mildly depressed."

But those who get along with six hours of sleep or less are generally "efficient,

hard-working and achievement oriented."

HYPOTHESIS: If I cut three hours off my customary sack time, I would soon be out in front with the achievers.

Question: Should I stay up three hours later or get up three hours earlier?

That was not a decision to be made hastily. Decided to sleep on it.

It might appear here that I was being irresolute. Not so. I was merely acting in accordance with another news release from the self-same mattress company.

When a man dealing with a problem elects to "sleep on it," it says, "there's every possibility that he may literally dream up a solution." Cite the case of inventor Elias Howe.

HOWE GOT the idea for a sewing machine needle while dreaming he was "about to be killed by a tribe of savages wielding spears with eye-shaped holes in their tips."

Went to bed at usual hour and dreamed I was about to be killed by members of my wife's sewing club.

Awoke the next morning after less than six hours sleep. Felt efficient, hard-working and achievement oriented. Great feeling!

Used the extra time inventing things. Invented a spear with hole in tip. Then invented cotton gin and steamboat. Was just getting into swing of achievement when wife woke up.

Said to wife, "Do you notice anything different about me this morning?"

"Yeah. You look more bleary-eyed than usual."

Began feeling introverted, passive and mildly depressed again.

Took short, three-hour nap. Still felt introverted, passive and mildly depressed, but eyes no longer bloodshot.

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| Chateau Haut Gurand | |
| Chateau Haut Libarde | |

159 fifth

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| 1962 Chateau Couhins..... | 2.49 fifth (Graves) |
| 1967 Chateau Carbonnieux..... | 2.98 fifth (Graves) |
| 1962 Chateau Coulon..... | 2.98 fifth (Sauternes) |
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Hospital Meals

They've Taken A Turn For The Better



PATIENT RICHARD GRACZYK gets some assistance next day. Menus now are recycled every two weeks so from Mrs. Sally DeMarsh, diet technician, in deciding average stay patients are sure their meals won't be what he will have for breakfast, dinner and supper the monotonous or repetitious.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Broiled lobster tail . . . beef stroganoff . . . rock cornish hen . . . or prime ribs of beef? Whipped . . . hash browned . . . or candied sweet potatoes . . . or parsley buttered noodles? Harvard beets . . . brussels sprouts . . . southern style okra . . . or baked acorn squash? Waldorf or citrus fruit salad . . . or celery cabbage with chopped olive dressing? Carrot spice cake . . . triple fruit sherbet . . . Royal Anne cherries . . . or ice cream pie?

The menu at a new area restaurant? Not at all. It's what patients at Northwest Community Hospital dine on regularly. And not only do they get some choice in their daily meals, but the menu now is recycled every two weeks so that the average short term patient is assured variety.

Monotony and repetition in what they were fed have been common complaints of hospital patients in the past, according to Mrs. Ruth Shub, dietary director at Northwest. With this new recycling, patients may not want to leave.

EVEN NOT SO WELL folks on limited diets may eat tasty meals. For example, those on a low salt diet could have selected their noon meal recently from this offering:

Vegetable soup or peach nectar; beef tips au jus, cranberry glazed roast pork or raspberry gelatin with special tea sandwiches; baked sweet potatoes or parsley buttered noodles; white, rye or whole wheat bread; six choices of beverage; and for dessert, angel food cake, triple fruit sherbet or Jumkin.

Most choices also are available for those on low fat, low cholesterol, low calorie or diabetic diets . . . with appropriate revisions to match diet restrictions.

The menus are printed in six colors, all gaily illustrated with eye catching designs of fruit, vegetables and flowers. Color codes help both patients and dietary staff to keep the choices and restrictions straight — no easy task. And a patient knows instantly if and why his diet has been changed by the color of his menu.

AN ELECTRONIC tabulator — the Men-u-matic — which automatically reads the menu with a special pencil makes this job easier for the dietitians. The machine can scan 150 menus per minute and totals choices according to diet requirements. "It's a real time saver for the staff," said Mrs. Shub.

Ruth Shub has been dietary director for Northwest Community 11 years. She is especially proud of her staff, which includes three part-time registered dietitians plus a kitchen staff of 32.

Most employees have multiple duties, working assigned positions as well as assembling food. The food service department boasts three cooks and one relief cook, "and we are old-fashioned here." Cooks prefer preparing from scratch to using convenience foods although they do use some short cut foods, such as breaded veal and pork cutlets that come already prepared, Ruth said.

One member of the food services staff Mrs. Shub considers "unusual" is Mrs. Evelyn Alexander, a 10-year employee who not only washes pots and pans but is baker and dessert maker. Another, Mrs. Sally DeMarsh, attended college but prefers working as a tray attendant because she enjoys the patient contact. She's been with the kitchen crew more than five years. The cafeteria supervisor, Mrs. Adele Weinrich, has been at Northwest 11 years.

EXCEPT FOR PEDIATRICS and obstetrics where the nursing staff serve the patients, just two tray attendants deliver all patient meals. Sally De Marsh estimates that adds up to four trays per minute. And it takes 50 minutes to get the meals to all the patients — about 200.

Special care is taken in the food department to keep those 200 meals hot. From assembly line where five trays are filled per minute to patient requires just eight minutes.

Helping with the meal preparation are 25 high school students and several from

Harper College. In addition to patients, the food service department feeds approximately 600 hospital employees, according to Mrs. Shub.

Change and constant challenge are what Ruth Shub likes best about her job. "This is not a stand still job!" Ruth earned a B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Iowa and took dietetic training at Western Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh. She is a registered dietitian.

HER EXPERIENCE has included five years as a hospital dietitian in the Medical Corps, four years as food service manager for Illinois Union of Professional Services, five years as dietitian at Katherine Booth Hospital and two years at Drexel Home for the Aged. She has seen many changes in food service. "We must keep up with what is new."

Besides the recycling of menus, for example, Northwest offers patients an option of when they have their heavier meal of the day. Both hot and cold, light and heavy meals are offered both at noon time and at night. And starting last month, with their physician's approval, patients may choose between appetizer or wine.

Ruth Shub enjoys price checking, purchasing, menu planning and working with the hospital employees. She strives to maintain better than average food for the hospital and its patients. "And I like to see an attractive plate for food."

Mrs. Shub is a member of the American Dietetic Association, a past president of the Chicago Restaurant Women's Association and a member of the American Society for Food Services.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



WITH THEIR DOCTOR'S okay, patients may even choose wine instead of the usual appetizer with a meal at Northwest Community Hospital. This is only one of several changes that have been undertaken to make mealtime more satisfying to patients by Mrs. Ruth Shub, director of dietetics at the hospital.

Jogging Good For Women, Too

Jogging isn't an exclusive exercise and sport for men. A good firm figure and healthy body are attributes for women as well as men, and jogging is a good way to attain or maintain those attributes.

Basically, jogging is a form of exercise that consists of either alternate walking or running at a slow to moderate pace. It permits adults who've been inactive to gradually condition their bodies through a graduated program of physical activity.

While most people can jog, it is important to consult one's physician before embarking on a jogging or other exercise program. Regardless of age, if you've had a history of heart, blood vessel, lung, or joint problems, jogging may not be for you.

ONCE YOUR DOCTOR has given his

okay, your first thought should be of what to wear. Clothes should be both loose and comfortable. Don't wear rubberized or plastic clothing as they don't give perspiration a chance to evaporate. This can lead to excessive dehydration and salt loss, resulting in possible heat stroke or heat exhaustion.

Proper shoes and socks are the best prevention against blisters, sore feet and aching ankles and knees. Shoes for jogging should have firm soles, pliable tops and give good arch support. Ripple or crepe sole running shoes are excellent. Tennis shoes are not recommended for the beginning adult jogger.

Next question. Where to jog? Best place is a running track such as nearly all secondary schools have, a grass or dirt path or a smooth grassy area. Golf

courses, parks or right-of-ways along parkways provide good variations in scenery and terrain. Even in poor weather, you can jog. Gymnasiums, roofed areas around shopping centers and even your own basement can be used.

THE BEST WAY is to set aside a specific time of day for jogging. Before breakfast is good. To start jog every other day or about three days a week. As your body becomes accustomed to the exercise, you can jog every day. On days you don't jog, it's a good idea to do stretching exercises, take a walk or go swimming.

Now you're ready to go, here's how it's done:

Start with a warm-up — a walk and stretching exercises — before you jog.

Keep your back as straight as is naturally comfortable and keep your head up.

Hold your arms slightly away from your body and bent at the elbows. (Occasional shaking of your arms and shoulders while running will help you reduce tightness.)

HOW YOUR FOOT hits the ground is important. The best way is to land first on the heel of your foot, then rock forward and take off from the ball of the foot on your next step. Avoid landing on the ball of the foot since this will create unnecessary foot and leg soreness.

Keep your steps short. The slower the rate of running, the shorter your stride length should be.

Breathe deeply.

If you become unusually tired or uncomfortable while jogging, slow down, walk or stop.

Always taper off with a walk for several minutes at the end.

I have a friend, whom you may know, who wrote a lot of books, and he suggested the idea for this week's column. His name is Herman Melville, but our friendship is a pure one-sided affair because Herman is long gone — some 80 years, in fact.

I like almost everything he wrote, and "Moby Dick" is my favorite. Not only is it a classic in monomania and revenge, but an almost clinical account of the whaling industry, and you'll find no better source of trivia to spring on the girls at the next bridge luncheon. Tell them, for instance, that the base of their favorite perfume comes from a substance called ambergris, found only in the bowel of a diseased or dying whale. It's bound to be a great conversation starter.

The chapter responsible for "Collecting" this week was the one on "scratching," or the art of carving scrimshaw. ("Great!" you say. "Whoopie!" "What is it?") Well, it's carving done mainly during the early 19th century, on whale teeth or bones. It was an activity performed by whaling sailors to while away the long intervals of time between one "There she blows!" and another.

TODAY SCRIMSHAW is highly collectible, and expensive, although somewhat limited in interest, since not everyone wants a whale's tooth on the coffee table. Scrimshaw is a natural art form to have developed among New Englanders who took to the sea, for they were known for whittling on land as well. It is a peculiar-

ly American genre, like the quilts the wives and sweethearts pieced while their men were away on the long whaling voyages, often lasting two, three or even five years.

Besides their seaman's knife for carving, awls and needles were used, and files of various coarseness (also sharkskin) were employed to smooth and polish the rough ribbed surface of the ivory.

Next followed hours of rubbing with the fingers and palms to produce the satin smooth and shining surface. Sometimes soap was worked into the incisions for color shading of the designs.

THE MOST ELABORATE carvings were probably ship models, which required the fabrication of hundreds of small pieces fitted together accurately, then rigged to exact detail. More common were the many gadgets carved for use at home, such as clothespins, pie crimpers, handles for canes, buttons, picture frames, and corset stays, or "busboards." Often a sperm whale tooth was formed into an artistic piece such as a wreath, emblem or small statue. (Melville tells us a sperm whale has 42 teeth, and I'd rather believe him than check it out.)

President John Kennedy collected scrimshaw, and notable collections are displayed at Mystic Seaport, Conn.; The Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass.; Whaling Museum, New Bedford, Mass.; and on the West Coast at the Maritime Museum, San Francisco.

Clay-Throwing: Old Art Now For Show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Sebastiano, why don't you put a lip on that . . . no that doesn't look nice . . . turn it up . . . no out."

It was the voice standing behind Sebastiano Maglio, a Sicilian-born clay thrower, amusing the bystanders at Wieboldt's store in Randhurst who had gathered to watch at the expert potter.

Dick Baggott, a sales representative from Haeger Potteries in Dundee, talked as Sebastiano demonstrated his aptness with the wheel.

"Sebastiano really doesn't do that," he laughed. "A little man is in there pushing up from the bottom."

Maglio has studied and practiced clay-throwing on the potter's wheel since he was 11. He has taught his craft for more than 17 years including the last seven that he has lived in Dundee and worked with Haeger Potteries.

AS SWIFT AND precise as a juggler, he smooths his hands around a lump of clay instantly forming it into a pitcher, vase or candlestick holder. In seconds, he turns out a series of small mushroom knick-knacks.

Though pursuing an old craft, Sebastiano does make use of technology. His automated speed potter's wheel is not quite the same one that was developed about 4000 B.C. Yet the hand movements are the same.

"Hey, I'll take all the broken ones he doesn't want," yelled one kid in front. Only there were no broken pieces. If Sebastiano didn't like a finished piece he pounded it back into a lump. Sometimes he returned an elegant piece back to its prior state just to surprise the onlookers. And he did . . . every time.

"HEY, SEBASTIANO, how long would it take you to make a vase?"

"Ten minutes maybe."

"Oh, Sebastiano, you're lying."

So he was. Timed by a member of the now growing audience, Sebastiano Maglio finished in 10 seconds, not minutes.

The people were awed. Sebastiano only laughed.

"Do you do all those at Haeger?"

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PFAFF SEWING MACHINES

PFAFF ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine in good sturdy Walnut Cabinet. Blind hems, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, elastic, lace, appliques, monograms, mends and darns. Full Guarantee, Service and Lessons. Built in light, automatic bobbin winder, full size Head. All for \$119.00

Dial-A-Stitch Portable

Open arm Zig-Zag. Embroidery, open arm for mending and darning. Converts to flat bed. Light weight, good Portable case, complete with foot control. \$79.95

One of the finest, PFAFF'S De Luxe Machine. Snap-up flat work surface. This has all the famous PFAFF features plus: • Built in decorative stitch selector—dial over 1800 different pattern and stitch variations • Stop-motion needle control • Built in needle threader • Full rotary bobbin. Polk Priced

Electric Scissors 2 Speed..... 6.95
Sewing Baskets..... from 4.95

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Sunday, Nov. 22 & Sunday, Nov. 29

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BUSSE FLOWERS & GIFTS

Elm & Evergreen (1 Block East Of Water Tower) Mt. Prospect



STILL PURSUING A DYING craft, Sebastiano Maglio recently demonstrated his deftness as a clay thrower for shoppers at Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center.

The demonstration was sponsored by Haeger Potteries of Dundee.

'On Reflections' By Helen Hayes

Prospect Heights Book Review Club meets next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for breakfast in the East Room of Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Schoenbeck Roads, Mount Prospect.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Michael H. Weinberg who will review "On Reflections," the autobiography of actress Helen Hayes.

Fabulous Knits Is Lesson Today

The Bloomingdale unit of Homemakers Extension will meet today at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bloomingdale, to hear a program on "Those Fabulous Knits."

The speaker will be Mrs. Doris Christopher, assistant extension adviser for the University of Illinois Extension Service, DuPage County, who will show the women care of knitwear.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Heier, Mrs. Charles Kroll and Mrs. William Kroeger.

Mrs. Weinberg last appeared before the club in November, 1969. Her charming manner and vast public speaking experience earned her an immediate invitation to return this season," according to Mrs. Walter C. Borman, CL 3-2966, who is in charge of cancellations and guest reservations.

Wash Like Sweater

Foam-lined knitwear which resists wrinkling, sagging, and stretching can be washed like a fine sweater. Just squeeze the garment through warm soap or detergent suds, rinse with lots of clear water, blot in a towel, and hang to dry in an airy place.

Foam-lined knitwear which resists wrinkling, sagging, and stretching can be washed like a fine sweater. Just squeeze the garment through warm soap or detergent suds, rinse with lots of clear water, blot in a towel, and hang to dry in an airy place.

Home Economists Tour Plentywood

Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago will tour Plentywood Farm Restaurant in Bensenville at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The restaurant serves as the training facilities for the food service course at DuPage Junior College. Luncheon will follow the tour.

Any graduate home economist who is also a homemaker in the Chicago area is welcome to attend the meetings of HEIH. For more information they may contact Mrs. Willis Proudfoot, 415 N. Emerson St., in Mount Prospect.

plant, they are all produced from molds of plaster of Paris."

A craftsman has no place in the production line.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for:

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Arlington Heights | Inverness | Palatine |
| Bensenville | Itasca | Rolling Meadows |
| Buffalo Grove | Mt. Prospect | Wheeling |
| | Wood Dale | |

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

| 1969 Arlington Heights Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$20* | 1969 Wheeling- Buffalo Grove Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30* |
|---|--|
| 10,361 19,088 | 10,296 14,468 |
| 12,849 20,225 | 11,333 15,070 |
| 14,907 23,536 | 12,789 16,951 |
| 15,614 24,473 | 13,517 17,625 |

| 1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30* | 1970 B'ville-Wood Dale Itasca Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30* |
|--|--|
| 10,627 20,575 | 10,316 14,164 |
| 13,414 21,938 | 11,205 15,952 |
| 14,833 22,341 | 12,799 16,573 |
| 17,076 24,762 | 13,037 17,441 |

| 1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$30* and \$30* |
|--|
| 12,631 15,792 17,903 20,355 13,026 16,868 18,247 21,199 |

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.

119 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

The Cake Box

15 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Atlas Meat Company

7 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Dominick's

767 W. Golf Road

Des Plaines

Dominick's

223 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

Dominick's

3131 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart

118 E. Green Street

Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market

14 S. Evergreen

Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market

& Freezer Meats

17 West Prospect

Mount Prospect

Meeke's Super Market

101 S. Main Street

Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker

421 E. Palatine Road

Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market

49 W. Slade Street

Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store

1702 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

105 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store

1301 S. Northwest Highway

Evanston

7-Eleven Food Store

504 W. Golf Road

Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store

1089 West Dundee Road

Wheeling

7-Eleven Store

217 S. Roselle Road

Hoffman Estates

Warehouse Food Market

1300 E. Northwest Highway

Palatine

(In Zoyne Dept. Store)

White Hen Pantry

1580 S. Busse Road

Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry

1045 S. York Road

Bensenville

Teachers of Paddock Publications employees are eligible.

Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.



WOODEN SPOOLS ARE used to make this four poster for some lucky doll. In the background is Mrs. Rolf Von Helms with still another doll bed; both will be for sale Saturday

and Sunday at the bazaar at St. Alexis Church, Bensenville. The sale will be held in the church hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

While it's no secret that Adam and Eve began in the garden, few people realize how eagerly their descendants have tried to stay there. Eighty-one million gardeners care for the country's 45 million gardens. Roses are grown in more than 35 million of them.

A couple of the perennial questions asked this season of the year are, "When

should we cover our roses?" and "Do we need to mulch?"

Probably if all roses that were ever planted here had survived, there wouldn't be any room for other plants (or gardeners either). With our winters so hard on roses, they're a challenge to keep, and the selective winterkill gives ample opportunity to try others.

ROSES CAN STAND some frosty weather, but it's the extreme temperatures and fluctuations that do damage. If frost has killed the leaves, the roses are ready for winter protection. Even mid-December is not too late to apply mulch. Soil with plenty of organic matter to keep it loose and porous is an acceptable mulch. Pile the soil eight to 10 inches high around the canes. After mounding, tie the canes together to help keep them from being blown about by the wind.

Climbing roses may be left on a trellis or laid on the ground and covered with three or four inches of soil. Tee roses must be laid over and entirely covered with soil. Disturb roots as little as possible. Hardy old-fashioned roses need little help to get them through the winter.

THE WEALTHIER gardeners invest in rose cones, which are about as successful as soil for mulch. If used, tie the canes together and cut back so the cones will fit. A stone or dirt around the bottom is needed to keep them in place. Some suggest cutting a small one-inch hole in a side near the top. This helps avoid heat buildup on sunny winter days. Some cones are made with removable tops.

Mums? Do not apply mulch until after the soil has frozen solidly. Make sure that the mulch is light, and not packed about the leafy plants. Evergreen branches, coarse hay, corn stalks, twigs, shrub branches are useful. Avoid peat, leaf mold, clay soil, sawdust and straw. Do not smother! The idea is protection to keep the plants from heaving, not to encourage burial.

THE MUM MULCH can go for ground strawberries too. But if strawberries are grown in barrels of ceramic pots, move them into an unheated garage for the winter dormancy. Lee Freedlund of the DuPage County Extension Service, who provided the rose tips above, says that a thick coat of straw tied with heavy twine around the container will work for a sheltered location. More care is needed with ceramic pots, remember, to avoid shattering.

This Holiday Season... Save By Renting!

- Tables • Chairs • China
- Silverware • High Chairs
- Roll-Away Beds
- Portable Bars
- Party Goods
- Phonographs

Just About Anything Your Heart Desires

JACK CAFFREY'S



You and your friends are invited
To the
Christmas Open House
of
Haberkamp's Flowers
on Sunday the twenty-second
of November
from one to five-thirty o'clock
Fifteen North Elmhurst Avenue
Mount Prospect, Illinois

Storkfeathers One For Her, One For Him

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born Nov. 7 to a Wood Dale couple, the Edward Massarts, 454 E. Foster. Denise Marie weighed 6 pounds one ounce, and her brother Mark Edward weighed 7 pounds. The twins have a big brother Michael, who will be 3 in December. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Massart of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zaczek of Franklin Park.

ST. ALEXIUS

Christina Terese Lintner is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner, 126 S. Walnut, Itasca. Born Nov. 5 the baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crosby Sr. of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lintner of Medinah are the grandparents of the baby.

Mark William Roscoe was born Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roscoe, 2203 Eastman, Rolling Meadows. The 5 pound 13 ounce baby is brother for 20-month-old Kimberly Anne, and a grandson for Mrs. H. Scharringenhausen of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Mariane Roscoe of Park Ridge.

Enrique Roman Trevino was born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Trevino, 534 Valeria Lane, Addison. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby are the Frank Carlsons of Allegan, Mich., and the Roman Trevinos of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Todd William Jarolim is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarolim, 361 S. Elm St., Itasca. Born Nov. 12, the 8 pound 25 ounce baby is a brother for James Robert, 6, and Timothy Martin, 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Rhode of Chicago are the grandparents of the boys.

DuPAGE MEMORIAL

Dominic James Rivkin joins three brothers and a sister in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivkin of 258 Norde Road in Bloomingdale. Dominic was born Oct. 30 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Other children in the family are Daniel, 9; David, 6; Donald, 3; and Denise, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivkin of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Bertha Horvath of Chicago are the grandparents.

Mark Allen Shephard is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Shephard of 507 Denise Court in Addison. Born Oct. 29, Mark weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Shephard of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mrs. Ethel Moug of Elmhurst.

Therese Elizabeth Trejo was born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Trejo, 11 E. Jacqueline, Bensenville. The baby weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Other children in the family are Gina, 2, and Dean, one. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Trejo of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Jason Fredrick Komperda is the new baby in the John Komperda home at 17W243 Crest Bensenville. Jason, first child for his parents, was born Oct. 30 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Komperda, all of Bensenville, are the baby's grandparents.

Charla Christine Paleczynski, first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paleczynski, Addison, was born Oct. 27 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paleczynski, all of Addison, are Charla's grandparents.

Gail Lynn Bragg was a Nov. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bragg, 1 Ridge Circle, Streamwood. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the Joseph B. Bragg of Mount Hope, Va., and the Woodward Colemans of Chicago.

Christina Colleen Blegen is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blegen, 4N242 Ninth Ave., Addison. Born Oct. 31, she weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Niles, 19, Linda, 18, and Kathy, 6, are the other children in the family. Mrs. Annie Reitan of Norway is the children's grandmother.

Heidi Louise Christiansen, first daughter and second son for the James Christiansons, 1515 Green Briar Lane, Roselle, was born Nov. 6 weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces. Gregory, 19 months, is Heidi's big brother. Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Christianson of Winger, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Keller of Ingomar, Pa.

Paul John Bilal, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, was born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bilal, 6N415 Neva Terr., Itasca. Lisa, 4½, and Gary, 2, are the older children in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Bilal of Itasca and Mrs. Irene Bartok of Alton Park, Mich., are grandparents of the Bilal children.

Michael Wayne Christiansen is the

name Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christiansen of Bensenville have chosen for their first child. Born Nov. 6, Michael weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf and Barney Bensen, all of Bensenville, are the grandparents of the baby who also has three great-grandparents in Bensenville, Mrs. Mary Holquist and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wolf.

WEST SUBURBAN

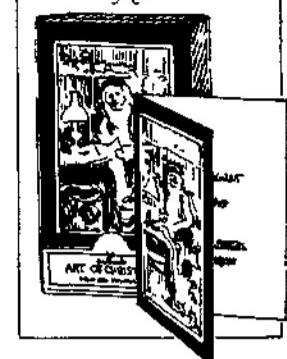
Robert Matthew Gruenwald arrived Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gruenwald, 454 N. Grove Ave., Wood Dale. The 7 pound 14 ounce baby has a 3-year-old brother Edward J. and a 1½-year-old sister Karen. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John Naujokas of Chicago and Mrs. Olga Gruenwald of Wood Dale.

Karen Sue Rhodes was a Nov. 22 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes of Chicago. Maternal grandparents of the 5 pound 10 ounce baby are the Leroy Bradys, 313 S. Miner St., Bensenville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes of Chicago. Karen Sue is a sister for Robert, 8, and William, 5.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert Joseph Krysh joins Susan, 5, and Jeffrey, 19 months in the Joseph Krysh home at 144 N. Linden Ave., Palatine. Born Nov. 12, the baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. Peter Larkowski of Palatine is the children's grandfather.

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cordially invite you to attend
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
at

Berthold's Flower Barn

Devon Avenue, West of Tonne Road
Elk Grove Village

Sunday, November 29th, 1970

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments

Door Prizes

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

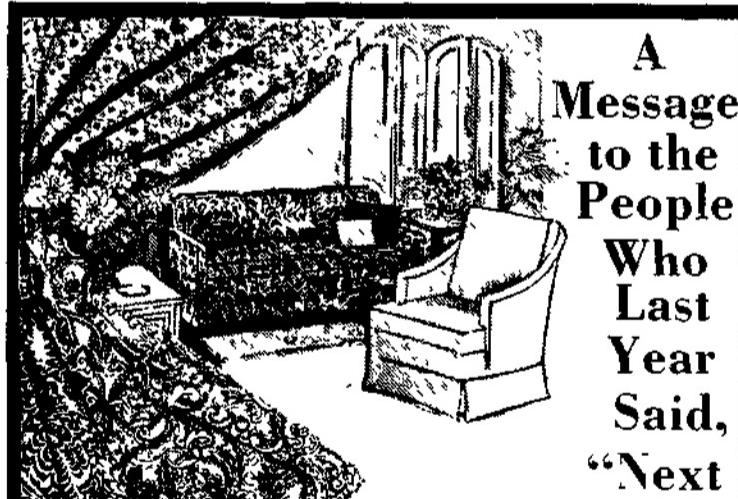
Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold.

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3 cushion)

\$89

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Open for your convenience 7:30 to 6:00

THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT

nordic hills dinner menu

A fine dinner takes time to prepare and is most enjoyable when you are unhurried. With good friends, good food, good drink the occasion is always memorable at Nordic Hills.

To prepare the appetite

Fresh jumbo shrimp cocktail supreme 1.65
Smoked salmon au Caviar on toast 1.95
Alaskan king crab legs with mustard mayonnaise 2.00
Medley of fresh citrus fruit with port wine 65
Goujons Saint Jacques 2.00
Marinated Herring 75

Entrees

Boneless New York sirloin steak 6.25
Filet Mignon Nordic a specialty of our chef 6.25
Two lean center cut pork chops broiled to perfection 4.00
Thick spring lamb chops tender and delicate 5.00
Cheleabriand bouillabaisse for two sauce bearnaise 13.00

Gourmet specialties of Nordic Hills

Sliced beef tenderloin French Market with buttered noodles 5.50
Call's over Vigneron style sauteed with chopped onions and green pepper 4.25
Sliced veal tonderon with mushrooms in a creamed white wine sauce (Zuri Gschneidet) 1.75
Boneless breast of chicken Kiev with chasseur sauce 5.75
One half boneless duckling with orange sauce 5.75
Roast prime ribs of beef Yorkshire pudding for the prime of your life 6.00

Good health from the garden

Caesar salad the original recipe
For two prepared table side 2.25
The Nordic salad bowl our pride with sliced tomatoes and asparagus à la négrette 2.75

Desserts

Black Forest cherry cake 65
French pastry 75
German style apple strudel 60
Crème de Menthe, Rum, or Grand Marnier parfait 1.25
Cheesecake with fruit topping 75
Dutch Chocolate French Vanilla ice cream 50
Scandinavia Surprise 1.00

From the simmering soup kettles

Genuine French onion soup au gratin in earthenware Marmite 65
Chilled vichyssoise supreme 75
Hearty homemade soup du jour 40

Fruits & Cheeses

Imported Camembert or Liederkranz with toasted wafers 75
Fresh fruit and berries in season 75

Favorites from lakes and seas

Braised African lobster tail, drawn sweet English butter 6.95
French fried jumbo gulf shrimp, sauce Remoulade 4.00
Braised Canadian whitefish lemon butter and parsnip potatoes 4.75
Stuffed Rocky Mountain rainbow trout 5.00
Plum tender Louisiana frog legs sautéed in garlic butter 5.00

All entrees include relish tray / choice of vegetables du jour / french bread or hash brown potatoes / salad with French 1000 Island, roquefort oil & vinegar, or cream garlic dressing / rolls / butter / beverage,

Beverages

Coffee per pot 25
Postum or Sanka 25
Tea black or green per pot 25
Iced tea or coffee 25
Milk, chocolate or buttermilk 25

The finishing touch after dinner

Piping hot black coffee with Tia Maria the fine Jamaican liqueur made from sugar cane and Blue Mountain coffee essence 1.50
Café D' O M, freshly brewed hot coffee with Benecchine made from exotic herbs, topped with whipped cream 1.50
Irish Malt Coffee, a traditional favorite 1.25

A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine
Consult your hostess for suggestions



Women's Conference At Mundelein College

"Women -- Agents of Change," an all-day conference sponsored by the Illinois Commission on Status of Women, will be held tomorrow at Mundelein College in Chicago.

The conference is intended to inform and to bring women's awareness some basic concerns in our society today.

Problems including legislation, employment, volunteer services and education, will be presented and explored through discussions and workshops by conference participants.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Galvin Memorial Hall of Mundelein College, 6339 Sheridan Road. A \$4 fee will include registration, coffee break and hot lunch. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

Sale Hours Change

The correct hours for the holiday bazaar and bake sale sponsored today and tomorrow by the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints are as follows: today (Friday) 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The location is 123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

To Perform 'Turandot' Excerpts

Enrolled at the Chicago conservatory College since 1967, Giannaruso is a student under Nene Baalstad, a Norwegian opera singer.

fritzel's
STEAK HOUSE

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Turkey With All The
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Come to our house for
the Holidays!

This year, let Mom take a holiday from cooking. Come to our house for a delightful old-fashioned holiday smorgasbord. All the delicious food, all the warmth and friendliness, all the comfortable surroundings you could ask for. Golden brown roast turkey, spicy dressing, glorious gravy, cranberries ... plus sugar glazed ham, our own Swedish meatballs, salads, much more. All you can eat. All for one low price. Even lower prices for children. So bring the whole family. This Thanksgiving. Or New Year's Day. Or any day during this busy holiday season. Party facilities available, too.

Look For Our House At:

Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
at Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect Plaza

We Put Our
Hearts Into It!



OLD FASHIONED DAYS
Prohibition Rides Again!

RAGTIME-JAZZ DIXIELAND
Friday & Saturday

at Old Orchard Country Club

Meet the "Boys in the Band"

DON GIBSON and his WINDY CITY GANG

Don "Nine Fingers" Gibson - piano
Ned "Lucky" Lyke - Coronet
John "Trigger" Poppe - Clarinet & Sax
Bill "The Hottest" Honck - Trombone
Mike "The Shark" Schwimmer - Vocal & Whipping Machine
"Dandy" Dick Corrigan - Bass
Wayne "The Water" Jones - Drums
Charles "Madura Gon" Marshall - Banjo
Jack "Little Bear" Meland - Banjo

Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB

SPEAKEASY LOUNGE
Rand and Euclid, Mt. Prospect
CL 5-2025
Bring this ad opening night
for one complimentary cocktail
Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me!"

Village Inn

PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT

740 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
259-4974
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**We Will Be Open Thanksgiving Day
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

**SERVING THANKSGIVING DINNER
1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!**

**ROLLED ROAST TURKEY - GIBLET GRAVY - SALAD
POTATO - VEGETABLE - APPLE SAUCE - ROLLS -
BUTTER - CHOICE OF BEVERAGE**

**\$3.50 ADULT
\$2.25 CHILDREN**

Extension's Big Push Aids The Disadvantaged

Everybody knows that a carrot is orange and that you add water to dry powdered milk before serving it.

Well, almost everybody knows. In Indiana, there was a little boy who had never seen a carrot, and in Texas, a young mother tried to feed her baby dry milk powder straight. Nobody had told her about mixing it in water. Similar examples can be found in DuPage County.

Extension is zeroing in to help these families in the Bensenville, Addison and Wood Dale areas with the Expanded Food and Nutrition "Neighbor to Neighbor" Program administered by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and financed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Helping disadvantaged families is the goal.

"The problem encountered is generally one of an inadequate diet. It is not always a shortage of food but often an insufficient knowledge of how to select and prepare adequate balanced diets," states Rachel Crabb, Du Page extension adviser.

What makes this program unusual and far more effective than a traditional nutrition program is the use of women living in the neighborhood or through groups of women; such as, church groups or PTAs.

A successful Youth-4-H program with members of the program families enrolled has also proven successful. "This program needs expanding. More families could use the information and more youth groups could be formed. Two more part-time positions or one full time position are open for Program Assistants," announced Thelma Moon of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Those interested in becoming a part of the program or who know someone who might be interested, are asked to call the County office of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Telephone — 469-2467, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mrs. Moon may be reached at 439-6966.

fritzel's
STEAK HOUSE

Open for Luncheon
and Dinner daily
with the finest in
steaks and lobsters.

Make Your
Thanksgiving Reservations
Now - Call 956-0600
Turkey With All The
Trimmings...\$3.95

Banquet facilities available
for up to 300 persons.
2121 South Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights
150-0000

FREE PARKING

Everything for a Traditional Thanksgiving

Make Your Reservation Now for Thanksgiving Dinner

Thanksgiving Menu

**Turkey With All The Trimmings
\$3.95 Per Person**

**Children Under Ten \$2.25
Dinner from 12 NOON to 9:00 P.M.**

A Perfect Place

LANDER'S Chalet

Now Appearing In Our Cocktail Lounge

Galen

Open Daily 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bring The Kiddies to See the Live Turkey

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The one name thru the years that has always meant quality...

Completely new, elegant decor - accommodations to 550. Allgauer's traditional quality food.

MANNHEIM AT HIGGINS • Telephone 827-4700 Chicago Ph. 763-5590

nordic hills dinner menu

A fine dinner takes time to prepare and is most enjoyable when you are unhurried. With good friends, good food, good drink the occasion is always memorable at Nordic Hills.

To prepare the appetite

Fresh jumbo shrimp cocktail supreme 165
Smoked salmon au Caviar on toast 195
Alaskan king crab legs with mustard mayonnaise 200
Medley of fresh citrus fruit with port wine 65
Coquille Saint Jacques 200
Marinated Herring .75

Entrees

Boneless New York sirloin steak 65
Filet Mignon Nordic, a specialty of our chef 65
Thin center cut pork chops broiled to perfection 4.00
Thick spring lamb chops tender and delicate 5.00
Chateaubriand bouquette for two, sauce bearnaise 13.00

Gourmet specialties of Nordic Hills

Sliced beef terpontion French Market with buttered noodles .50
Grilled liver Vienna style sautéed with chopped onions and green pepper .425
Sliced veal tenderloin with mushrooms in a creamed white wine sauce (Zur Gschleiter) .475
Bonneuse breast of chicken Kiev with champagne sauce .525
One half semi boned duckling with orange sauce .575
Roast prime ribs of beef Yorkshire pudding for the prima of your life .600

Good health from the garden

Ceser salad, the original recipe
For two, prepared table side 2.25
The Nordic salad bowl our pride, with sliced tomatoes and asparagus vinegar .25

Desserts

Black Forest cherry cake .85
French pastry .75
German style apple strudel .60
Crème de Menthe, Rum, or Grand Marnier parfait 1.25
Cheesecake with fruit topping .75
Dutch Chocolate, French Vanilla ice cream .50
Scandinavia Surprise 1.00

From the simmering soup kettles

Genoise French onion soup au gratin in earthen Marmite .75
Chilled vichyssoise supreme .75
Hearty homemade soup du jour .40

Fruits & Cheeses

Imported Camembert or Liederkranz with toasted walers .75
Fresh fruit and berries in season .75

Favorites from lakes and seas

Broiled African lobster tail drawn sweet English tea butter .65
French fried jumbo gulf shrimp sauce Remoulade .40
Broiled Canadian whitish lemon butter and parsley potatoes .475
Stuffed Rocky Mountain rainbow trout .500
Plump tender Louisiana frog legs sautéed in garlic butter .75

Beverages

Coffee per pot .25
Postum or Sanka .25
Tea, black or green per pot .25
Iced tea or coffee .25
Milk, chocolate or buttermilk .25

The finishing touch after dinner

Piping hot black coffee with Tin Man, the fine Jamaican liqueur made from sugar cane and Blue Mountain coffee essence .150
Café D.O.M., freshly brewed hot coffee with Benedictine made from exotic herbs, topped with whipped cream .150
Irish Mist Coffee, a traditional favorite .125

A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine.

Consult your hostess for suggestions

Women's Conference At Mundelein College

"Women — Agents of Change," an all-day conference sponsored by the Illinois Commission on Status of Women, will be held tomorrow at Mundelein College in Chicago.

The conference is intended to inform and to bring women's awareness some basic concerns in our society today.

Problems including legislation, employment, volunteer services and education, will be presented and explored through discussions and workshops by conference participants.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Galvin Memorial Hall of Mundelein College, 6339 Sheridan Road. A \$4 fee will include registration, coffee break and hot lunch. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

Sale Hours Change

The correct hours for the holiday bazaar and bake sale sponsored today and tomorrow by the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints are as follows: today (Friday) 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The location is 123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

To Perform 'Turandot' Excerpts

Performing arias from Puccini's "Turandot," an Oriental opera, Vittorio Giannaruso will entertain members of the Northwest Lyric Opera Guild Friday, Dec. 4.

The program, beginning at 1 p.m., will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Nelson of 306 Fifth St., Inverness.

The Tenor has appeared in numerous recitals and concerts in the Chicago area. He last sang with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall.

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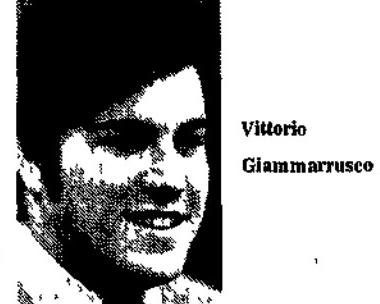
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STEAK HOUSE

Open for Luncheon and Dinner daily with the finest in steaks and lobsters.

Make Your Thanksgiving Reservations Now — Call 956-0600 Turkey With All The Trimmings...\$3.95

Banquet facilities available for up to 300 persons.
2121 South Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights 950-0600
FREE PARKING



Dine in the old family tradition THANKSGIVING DAY

Special Dinners from \$4.00, children \$2.25 / For reservations phone: 773-0925

ON NORDIC ROAD ITASCA, ILLINOIS Rt. 53 (between Rt. 19 & Rt. 20)

Old Orchard Country Club

Prohibition Rides Again!

RAGTIME-JAZZ DIXIELAND

Friday & Saturday

Meet the "Boys in the Band"

Old Orchard Country Club

Speakeasy Lounge

Rond and Euclid, Mt. Prospect CL 5-2025

Bring this ad opening night for one complimentary cocktail Tell 'em "Joe Sent Me!"

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PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT

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SERVING THANKSGIVING DINNER 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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ROLLED ROAST TURKEY - GOBLETT GRAVY - SALAD POTATO - VEGETABLE - APPLE SAUCE - ROLLED BUTTER - CHOICE OF BEVERAGE

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The one name thru the years that has always meant quality...

Completely new, elegant decor — accommodations to 550. Allgauer's traditional quality food.

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WOODEN SPOOLS ARE used to make this four poster for some lucky doll. In the background is Mrs. Rolf Von Hohls with still another doll bed; both will be for sale Saturday

and Sunday at the bazaar at St. Alexis Church, Bensenville. The sale will be held in the church hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

While it's no secret that Adam and Eve began in the garden, few people realize how eagerly their descendants have tried to stay there. Eighty-one million gardeners care for the country's 45 million gardens. Roses are grown in more than 35 million of them.

A couple of the perennial questions asked this season of the year are, "When

should we cover our roses?" and "Do we need to mulch?"

Probably if all roses that were ever planted here had survived, there wouldn't be any room for other plants (or gardeners either). With our winters so hard on roses, they're a challenge to keep, and the selective winterkill gives ample opportunity to try others.

ROSES CAN STAND some frosty weather, but it's the extreme temperatures and fluctuations that do damage. If frost has killed the leaves, the roses are ready for winter protection. Even mid-December is not too late to apply mulch. Soil with plenty of organic matter to keep it loose and porous is an acceptable mulch. Pile the soil eight to 10 inches high around the canes. After mounding, tie the canes together to help keep them from being blown about by the wind.

Climbing roses may be left on a trellis or laid on the ground and covered with three or four inches of soil. Tree roses must be laid over and entirely covered with soil. Disturb roots as little as possible. Hardy old-fashioned roses need little help to get them through the winter.

THE WEALTHIER gardeners invest in rose cones, which are about as successful as soil for mulch. If used, tie the canes together and cut back so the cones will fit. A stone or dirt around the bottom is needed to keep them in place. Some suggest cutting a small one-inch hole in a side near the top. This helps avoid heat buildup on sunny winter days. Some cones are made with removable tops.

Mums? Do not apply mulch until after the soil has frozen solidly. Make sure that the mulch is light, and not packed about the leafy plants. Evergreen branches, coarse hay, corn stalks, twigs, shrub branches are useful. Avoid peat, leaf mold, clay soil, sawdust and straw. Do not smother! The idea is protection to keep the plants from heaving, not to encourage burial.

THE MUM MULCH can go for ground strawberries too. But if strawberries are grown in barrels of ceramic pots, move them into an unheated garage for the winter dormancy. Lee Freedlund of the DuPage County Extension Service, who provided the rose tips above, says that a thick coat of straw tied with heavy twine around the container will work for a sheltered location. More care is needed with ceramic pots, remember, to avoid shattering.

This Holiday Season...

Save By Renting!

- Tables ● Chairs ● China
- Silverware ● High Chairs
- Roll-Away Beds
- Portable Bars
- Party Goods
- Phonographs
- Just About Anything Your Heart Desires

JACK CAFFREY'S



You and your friends are invited
To the
Christmas Open House
of
Haberkamp's Flowers

on Sunday the twenty-second
of November
from one to five-thirty o'clock
Fifteen North Elmhurst Avenue
Mount Prospect, Illinois

One For Her, One For Him

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born Nov. 7 to a Wood Dale couple, the Edward Massarts, 454 E. Foster.

Denise Marie weighed 6 pounds one ounce, and her brother Mark Edward weighed 7 pounds. The twins have a big brother Michael, who will be 3 in December. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Massart of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zaczek of Franklin Park.

ST. ALEXIUS

Christina Terese Lintner is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. William Lintner, 126 S. Walnut, Itasca. Born Nov. 5 the baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crosby Sr. of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lintner of Medinah are the grandparents of the baby.

Mark William Roscoe was born Nov. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Roscoe, 2203 Eastman, Rolling Meadows. The 5 pound 13 ounce baby is a brother for 20-month-old Kimberly Anne, and a grandson for Mrs. H. Scherrringhausen of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Mariane Roscoe of Park Ridge.

Enrique Roman Trevino was born Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Trevino, 534 Valerie Lane, Addison. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11 ounce baby are the Frank Carols of Allegan, Mich., and the Roman Trevinos of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Todd William Jarolin is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarolin, 361 S. Elm St., Itasca. Born Nov. 12, the 8 pound 25 ounce baby is a brother for James Robert, 6, and Timothy Martin, 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Rhode of Chicago are the grandparents of the boys.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Dominic James Rivkin joins three brothers and a sister in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivkin of 258 Nordic Road in Bloomingdale. Dominic was born Oct. 30 and weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Other children in the family are Daniel, 9; David, 8; Donald, 3; and Denise, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivkin of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Bertha Horvath of Chicago are the grandparents.

Mark Allen Shepherd is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd of 507 Denise Court in Addison. Born Oct. 29, Mark weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Shepard of Humboldt, Tenn., and Mrs. Ethel Moog of Elmhurst.

Theresa Elizabeth Trejo was born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Trejo, 11 E. Jackson, Bensenville. The baby weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Other children in the family are Gina, 2, and Dean, 1. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eli-sandro Trejo of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olsen of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Jason Fredrick Komperda is the new baby in the John Komperda home at 17W243 Crest, Bensenville. Jason, first child for his parents, was born Oct. 30 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barth and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Komperda, all of Bensenville, are the baby's grandparents.

Charla Christine Palczynski, first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palczynski, Addison, was born Oct. 27 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palczynski, all of Addison, are Charla's grandparents.

Gail Lynn Bragg was a Nov. 2 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bragg, 1 Ridge Circle, Streamwood. The 8 pound 6 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the Joseph E. Braggs of Mount Hope, Va., and the Woodrow Colemans of Chicago.

Christina Colleen Blegen is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blegen, 4N242 Ninth Ave., Addison. Born Oct. 31, she weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Niles, 19, Linda, 18, and Kathy, 6, are the other children in the family. Mrs. Annie Reitan of Norway is the children's grandmother.

Heidi Louise Christiansen, first daughter and second son for the James Christiansen, 151 Green Briar Lane, Roselle, was born Nov. 6 weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces. Gregory, 19 months, is Heidi's big brother. Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Christiansen of Winger, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Keller of Ingomar, Pa.

Paul John Bilal, weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces, was born Nov. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bilal, 6N415 Neva Terr., Itasca. Lisa, 4½, and Gary, 2, are the older children in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Bilal of Itasca and Mrs. Irene Bartok of Alien Park, Mich., are grandparents of the Bilal children.

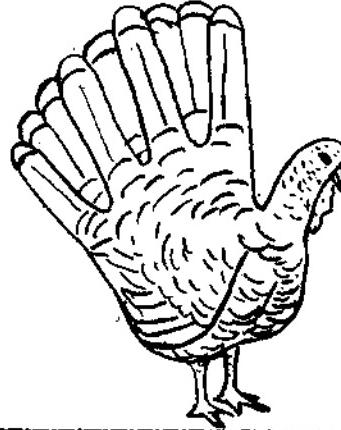
Michael Wayne Christiansen is the

Kid's Korner

by Marilyn Hallman

HAND TURKEY

Turn your handprint into a colorful turkey! Draw around your hand on a sheet of paper. Add bill, wattle, and eye to the thumb to make the turkey's head. Change the fingers into colorful tail feathers. Add wings and legs.



FOCUS ON THE TUNIC . . .

For a sleek, streamlined look, bonded knit tunic and flares in Cranberry. White saddle-stitch trim and bold Red and White buttons add dash. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$30.00

Maternity Modes

Exclusive fashions for the expectant mother.
CHICAGO - 2157 W. Division or Rockwell
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PLAZA DELAGO ARCADE - Sheridan & 10th, Wilmette
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WITH A WANT

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Your glad tidings
Make Merry Christmas
cards merrier by letting
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Al and Pat Berthold
cordially invite you to attend
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
at

Berthold's Flower Barn

Devon Avenue, West of Tonine Road
Elk Grove Village
Sunday, November 29th, 1970
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Refreshments

Door Prizes

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold. Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrlan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . . Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

WAREHOUSE
1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village
437-7900

FURNITURE STORE
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
(1 blk. So. of R.R. Station)
394-0700



Upholster Now!

COME IN AND CHOOSE ANY FABRIC THAT WE STOCK TO RECEIVE THIS PRICE.
We have velours, velvets, cut velvets, 100% Nylon, etc. All of our employees are old-world craftsmen and our work-rooms are always open for your inspection.
No Dealers Please — We Reserve Right to Refuse Work
Limited Offer

Reupholster Average
Sofa up to 72"

up to 3 cushions—completely rebuilt

\$135 Labor (Fabric extra)

Tufting & channeling extra

Regular \$195 — Save \$60

Chair Slipcover

1 cushion

\$39.50

(up to 3 cushion)

\$89

2 cushion

\$49.50

(reg. \$129)

BAUCHNER
UPHOLSTERY

GLENVIEW, ILL.

near of Young's Chinese Rest.

over 26 Years Experience Serving the North Shore

Open for your convenience 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



"LEND ME YOUR EAR" says Mrs. Harper, Diane Gibbons, in a scene from "Tom Sawyer" now being performed for junior citizens at the Mill Run Theater on Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Leslie Lannom is Joe Harper and Arthur Anthony is Tom Sawyer.

'Round The Corner

The Environmental Design Department of the School of the Art Institute will present a special showing of students' work as the first exhibition at the new Wabash Transit Gallery, 210 S. Wabash. The exhibit will continue through Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

The exhibit will feature such ideas as the use of inflatable air structures to modify space, a look at how an image can be expanded and transformed, an exploration of beauty culture with free mannequins and a bad taste collection. It will also include multiple slide exhibits of the work of the Environmental Design Department.

Dale Wilson's studio-barn on Army Trail Road just east of Wayne will be the location for his seventh annual open house exhibition this Sunday and next Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Theatre First will present "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" three consecutive weekends beginning tonight at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2938 N. Southport Ave., Chicago. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m. Sunday's curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Rebecca Balding of Prospect Heights plays Sandy, one of Jean Brodie's students.

Photo Fair At Randhurst

A new way of making color prints directly from slides will be among the innovations to be demonstrated at Randhurst's "Photo Fair," to be presented in the enclosed Randhurst mall, today and tomorrow.

"This new method, being introduced by Opto-Graphics, enables anyone to make color prints without water, inter-negatives, temperature controls and corrosive chemicals. It's just one of the many new developments to be featured at our 'Photo Fair,'" said Richard McCarthy, Randhurst promotion director, in announcing the event.

"Life for the camera enthusiast seems to be getting easier and more successful with these new cameras, lenses, film, projectors and printing equipment," continued McCarthy.

Participants will include Opto-Graphics, Minolta, Soligor, Honeywell, Kodak, Miranda, Nikon and eight other firms.

Door prizes will be awarded by the exhibitors. Winners will be announced on Saturday.

Hours of the "Photo Fair" are 4:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

THANKSGIVING at ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Traditional holiday buffet
in the
Carousel Restaurant

Featuring roast turkey, roast duckling,
baked ham, roast sirloin of beef
and all the trimmings

12:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$5.50
Children \$3.25

For reservations,
call Miss Terrie 394-2000

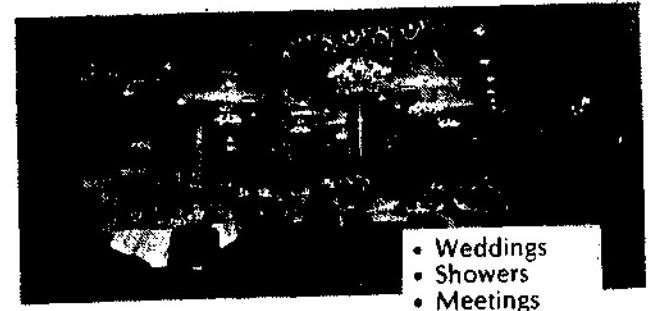
arlington park towers

Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Dates Still
Available for
Holiday Banquets
Call for reservation
455-7450

SHIRLEY AMMONS opens her program of entertainment at the Golden Barrel Supper Club in the O'Hare Inn Monday. She will be performing three shows nightly at the restaurant located at Mannheim and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines.

Invitation to Elegance



- Weddings
- Showers
- Meetings
- Fashion Shows
- Club Parties
- Holiday Parties

Elegance IS A PLAN
from party to banquet amidst
the splendor & grace of the
Crystal Room

Two newly decorated rooms will seat 50 to 700

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The Fun Place To Eat, With A Casual Atmosphere
Bring The Family

Introducing An Exciting New
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NEW ORLEANS

SHRIMP AND DIP

Only
\$2.00

Come In And Dip Hot Crusty French Bread In
A Generous Serving Of Shrimp
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It's A New Taste Treat Worth Going Out Of Your Way For.

We Also Serve

Delicious Pizza
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Beer From The Barrel
Wine From The Keg
Soft Drinks From The Pitcher

Hours:
Weekdays 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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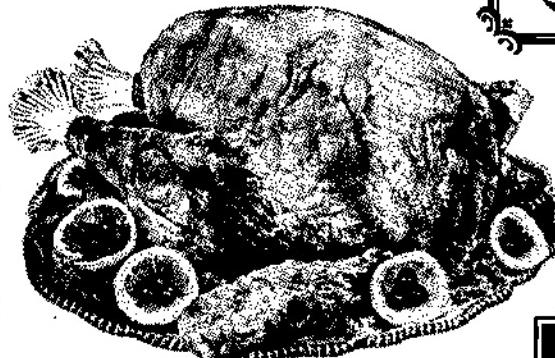
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Art Fair In Buffalo Grove

Fifty-eight artists will display their work at the first annual Buffalo Grove Art Fair in the Buffalo Grove Shopping Center tomorrow and Sunday. The mall is located at 1300 W. Dundee Road

Cash prizes will be awarded for outstanding work in the medias of oil, watercolor, mixed media and sculpture and crafts.

Perren Gerber of Wheeling, a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Chicago School of Visual Arts, will judge the exhibited pieces. Gerber, a cartoonist and illustrator, is president of his own

design firm. The art fair will open tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. Hours on Sunday are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

AREA ARTISTS participating include Gregorio Ross, Larry Roth, Fran Shilling and Dorothy Kruse, Palatine, Mildred Hamrin, Arlington Heights, Shirley Hogberg and Barbara Sharp, Buffalo Grove, and I A Felt and Wallace Vance, Wheeling.

Also, Gilbert Armstrong, Itasca, Mary Lou Cochran, Bensenville and Sandra Frederiksen of Schaumburg



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Debate Draft Bill On TV

A Congressional bill which would permit draft eligible men to avoid military service by objecting to particular wars, something that the United States Supreme Court has so far refused to allow, will be debated on "The Advocates" Tuesday on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

The topic is "Should those subject to military service and those who have evaded it, now be eligible for selective conscientious objector status?"

The bill, introduced in Congress by Rep. Edward Koch of New York, would permit eligible men to qualify as conscientious objectors to particular wars. It would also allow those who have been convicted of draft evasion or who have fled the country because of the Vietnam war to get a "second chance" and qualify as conscientious objectors to the Southeast Asia conflict.

KOCH SAID HE believes that the objectors performed a service by forcing the nation to examine the moral and political implications of the Vietnam war. Advocate Howard Miller, who will argue in favor of the bill, will present as a witness Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, Vicar General of the Detroit Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Advocate William Rusher will oppose the bill which the director of Selective



DON RICKLES will appear with Marilyn Michaels at Mill Run Theater for a seven-day engagement Tuesday through Monday, Nov. 30. Tickets are available at the box office or at any of the Ticketron locations.

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Personal Finance

Industrial Policies Poor Bargains

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

It was only a couple of years ago that one of the biggest life insurers in the United States stopped selling what the trade called "industrial" policies. These got their name from the fact that they were commonly sold in factory neighborhoods to low-income families.

Industrial policies were one of the poorest bargains in the history of life insurance. Premiums were collected weekly on a door-to-door basis, and the costs of collection were staggering.

Much of the premium went to pay the collector, leaving that much less to pay for actual coverage.

Obviously, you wouldn't buy an industrial policy even if you were offered one, but have you taken a good look lately at the economics of the premium payment method you do use? Maybe you're paying more than you need to.

For example, let's say you took out a \$10,000 ordinary life policy 10 years ago when you were 35, and you've paid your premiums faithfully ever since. Let's see what you would have paid for this coverage under each of the four payment systems available to you:

Anually — Paying the premium annually is the least expensive way. In our

example, you would have paid about \$200 once each for a 10-year total of \$2,000.

Semiannually — Your next best bet would be to split the payment down the middle, paying it on a semiannual basis.

But it costs more to do it this way. Semiannual premiums on your \$10,000 policy are \$192. Total cost over 10 years is \$2,040, or \$40 more than you would have paid on a yearly basis.

Quarterly — Probably the most common arrangement is to pay quarterly. With a payment every three months, you'd be charged \$52 a quarter, or \$2,080 over the 10-year period. At this rate, you'd be paying \$80 more than you would have on an annual basis.

Monthly — If you're the type who likes every expense neatly divided into 12 payments each year, you're going to have to pay for the privilege. The monthly premium on this policy is \$17.50 or a total of \$2,100 for 10 years. This is \$100 more than you'd have spent if you'd paid it annually.

So there it is. Of course, the difference between an annual payment and one covering a shorter period is not all gravy. Since premiums are paid in advance, you give up the use of the money for a year if you pay it on an annual basis.

And an adept investor could probably put this money to work at a rate that would earn him more than he could save by paying his premiums yearly.

Realistically, though, most of us would do no such thing. Instead we'd spend it

as we went, scratching hard at the last minute to get the payment in on time.

When you look at it that way, annual prepayment looks like a pretty fair bargain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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The Doctor Says:

VD? Trust Your Doctor To Help

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — As a reader of your column I ask your help, for myself and others. Having reason to fear I might have venereal disease and knowing the worst of it unto death, I can't bring myself to seek medical attention for shame, all the personal questions and effect on others in my family. How can this lesson well-learned be handled discreetly? I am dying of shame.

Cheer up, my down-hearted friend. You will feel better once you have talked to the doctor and you will be pleasantly surprised at how helpful he can be. He is there to help, not to judge.

The best treatment of fear and shame is knowledge and understanding.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a woman 41 years old and my hair has been thinning for about 10 years. It has completely disappeared from my arms, legs and eyebrows. I was told years ago I had an enlarged thyroid. Can this be related?

Cheer up, my down-hearted friend. You will feel better once you have talked to the doctor and you will be pleasantly surprised at how helpful he can be. He is there to help, not to judge.

The best treatment of fear and shame is knowledge and understanding.

Man's tendency to hide himself and the loneliness he experiences because of it is much worse than the problem. Few people realize that no man or woman has a unique problem. Very often friends and loved ones also suffer in their own private hell.

Go to your doctor in confidence. There aren't very many problems in living that he hasn't been exposed to. He is qualified to handle even a delicate problem like yours. I hope you will go see a doctor and trust him.

It's a shock to realize you may have venereal disease. But it isn't the first time. Gonorrhea is the most common reportable infectious disease in the United States because a large number of people lead something besides a monastic existence.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of 1970.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Peregrine White, the first child born in the New England colonies, was born aboard the Mayflower on Nov. 20, 1620.

On this day in history:

In 1937 Chungking was established as the wartime capital of China.

In 1945 a total of 24 top German leaders went on trial at Nuremberg before the International War Crimes Tribunal.

In 1947 Princess Elizabeth of England married Philip Mountbatten.

In 1968 explosion and fire entombed 78 men in a coal mine at Farmington, W. Va.

A thought for today: Thomas Carlyle said: "Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

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**DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6**

Pro Basketball Makes Debut In Area

Travelers Home Sunday To Challenge Milwaukee

by BOB FRISK

Pro basketball bounces into the area sports picture Sunday, the first of 10 bounces before the home folks this winter.

After two weekends on the road, two frustrating but encouraging Sundays, the Northwest Travelers will make their home debut at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

A large crowd, a curious crowd, is expected as Coach Jack Air's Travelers battle explosive Milwaukee in Continental Basketball Association action.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Curiosity in a new product is natural, and the Travelers are a new product for the Northwest Suburban sports audience. They'll play 10 games at home during the season, but first impressions are important.

The Travelers, operated by area businessmen, have been a surprise in the Continental division despite their two painful setbacks, 136-125 to Milwaukee and 119-117 to Rockford.

They've pushed two highly regarded

clubs to the wire, both on the road, and they hope a return home, to a friendly crowd, will furnish the boost they need to land that first league victory.

That first home assignment offers a stiff challenge. Milwaukee, operated as a farm club by the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, has stormed to two straight wins, averaging 128 points per game.

The Muskegs, who topped Northwest by 11 in the opener, crushed Waukesha last weekend, 120-85, as 6-foot-4 John McKinney topped 30 for the second straight game.

McKinney was a fourth round draft choice of the Boston Celtics this year but was placed on waivers. He joined Milwaukee on a recommendation of the Bucks player Bob Dandridge, a former teammate at Norfolk State.

Milwaukee also boasts two swift guards in 6-1½ Marvin Winkler (S.W. Louisiana) and 5-11 Bob Washington, and this lightning-fast duo hurt the Travelers in the season opener. They'll have to be checked Sunday.

Winkler, third round draft choice of the

Bucks, established 21 school and conference records at Southwestern Louisiana, averaging 25.6 as a senior, and Washington had a career scoring mark of 18.5 at Eastern Kentucky. He came to Milwaukee as a free agent last June after a brief trial with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Other Milwaukee players who have shown promise in league play are 6-4 John Arthur, Tulane's all-time leading scorer; 6-7 Bob Greener, a product of Rutgers who was Milwaukee's second draft choice in 1969 after Lew Alcindor; and 7-0 Craig Spitzer, a 1967 grad of Tulane who played for the Rockford Royals last year and ranked among the league scoring and rebounding leaders. Spitzer had a cup of coffee with the Chicago Bulls in 1967-68.

Matched against this explosive Milwaukee outfit Sunday will be a Travelers' starting five of 6-6 Sevira Brown (DePaul), 6-8 Mel Bell (Houston), 6-3 Ajac Triplett (Western Michigan), 6-5 Ed Modestas (DePaul), and 6-3 Bill Baumgartner (Loyola).

The Travelers have excellent speed, fine scoring balance, and adequate board power. They'll have to hit the boards with authority Sunday, work for the percentage shots, and watch for those slick Milwaukee fast breaks. They were burned several times in the opener.

Bell, Brown, and Triplett can score against anybody, but the work of guards Baumgartner and Modestas will be vital again Sunday. Baumgartner played in the second half at Rockford, bagged 13 points, and turned in a steady floor game.

Modestas, co-captain with reserve forward Joe Jackson, went the distance against Rockford, not an easy feat in the fast-paced pro game. He scored 31 points and looked as strong at the end as he did at the start. "I work out three or four times a week," says the 26-year-old who is making a smooth transition from forward to guard.

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

ARE YOU TIRED of watching Ed Sullivan and his jugglers, dancing bears, and tap dancers every Sunday?

Isn't it time to break away from the crowd — from Hoss and Ben and Little Joe and all the gang down at the ol' Ponderosa?

Bill Cosby doesn't really need you that much, does he?

Heck, you've probably seen the Sunday night movie too.

Would you like some new entertainment on Sunday evenings, family entertainment, away from the television set?

As shocking as it may seem to some people, is possible to be entertained — away from the boob tube.

There's a new show — a live show — in town, and I can guarantee that if you like exciting sports action, if you like to be close to the action, you'll enjoy this production.

The Northwest Travelers professional basketball team will make its home debut Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

They've averaged 121 points in their first two games. You won't get bored.

Okay, so the little woman is tired of all the sports events you watch on television, and you might be hesitant to suggest a basketball game on Sunday evenings.

So take her with. Bring the kids too. Make it a family night. Go with the neighbors. The Travelers are home only 10 nights a season so you can still spend some time with Hoss and Ben.

When a group of local businessmen first suggested professional sports, they wanted something for the family, something exciting, something high quality . . . something at home, so you didn't have to travel to Chicago.

They came up with professional basketball, a team in the Continental Basketball Association, the equivalent of Triple A ball in the baseball world.

I've watched these Travelers play over the past two weekends on the road, and I'm confident the fans will enjoy the show if they give it a chance.

This team is exciting. They're quick, they're explosive, they're excellent basketball players, not showmen. This isn't an exhibition with somebody out there clowning around.

It's accurately labeled professional basketball.

These guys are serious about the game, about their performances. If you had seen a Sevira Brown or a Mel Bell after that agonizing two-point loss in Rockford Sunday, you'd better appreciate just how serious they are.

They didn't head into that locker room with a "Well, so there's always next week" attitude. They were visibly upset over what had transpired on that floor. They're professionals, they get paid after every game, but they don't go out there to lose.

No, this isn't the National Basketball Association, but the lineups throughout the league are dotted with players just a step below NBA caliber. Many are still desirous of cracking a major league club and they want to stay sharp in fast-paced, high quality competition. They get that competition in the Continental Basketball Association.

The Travelers don't boast the biggest club in the league, but they're quick, excellent jumpers, and everybody can

score. They may need a little more strength on the bench, but this is an expansion club still feeling its way in many areas.

For an expansion team, they've turned into two exceptional performances, giving both Milwaukee and Rockford fits before succumbing. League Commissioner Jack Nagle, who watched the opener at Milwaukee, said, "For a new team, a team faced with the obvious problems of any new organization, the Travelers showed me tremendous promise. They're going to give everyone trouble."

The youngsters who attend these Travelers games will have their favorites, their heroes.

There's Bell, the 6-8, 210-pounder who was a high school All-American in Oklahoma and a college star on some University of Houston powerhouses.

Drafted by the Baltimore Bullets, Bell survived until the final cut. He may make it yet in the NBA. Watch the way he glides around the basket, maneuvering for position, flipping up a picture jump shot with a quick release. He's averaging 20 game.

There's Brown, the 6-6, 225-pound product of DeLaSalle High School and DePaul University. Nobody, and I stress NOBODY, will shove Sevira around under the basket. If they do shove, he'll shove back. He's a fierce competitor.

Brown, drafted by the Detroit Pistons, deceives you. He just doesn't look like a basketball player. A tight end maybe. A linebacker. Yet, he made some offensive moves in the Rockford game, driving the baseline for easy layups, that were spectacular.

The fans should enjoy a Brown or a Bell underneath, but the guy who might create the most excitement is Ajac Triplett, a 6-3, 200-pound jumping-jack who was at Gary Roosevelt (Ind.) High School and was a three-time All Mid-American Conference selection at Western Michigan University.

When Triplett gets that ball, you can just feel the excitement build. He's that type of player. He bounces up and down, looking for position, looking for that opening, and when he uncorks one of his 25-30 foot jump shots, you wonder if the ball will ever come down. He threw in 12 high-arching jumpers against Rockford, falling back as he released. The ball barely moved the net.

Bell Brown, Triplett . . . just three of the Travelers but three who should delight the fans.

There are others. It's roster filled with former college stars, and they make their home debut Sunday evening.

Will pro basketball be accepted as a part of the expanding suburban area sports scene?

In just the start of something big for the years ahead?

Or will Bonanza win out in this ratings battle too?

That's up to you.

Hugh Pin Center

Tokyo, the world's largest city, also boasts the world's largest bowling center. There are 252 lanes in the nine-story Tokyo World Lanes in the Japanese capital.



NORTHWEST TRAVELERS will make their first appearance before the home crowd Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High School gymnasium. From left, front row, Pat Hogan (Loyola), Joe Jackson (Judson), Larry Lewis (St. Francis, Pa.), Dennis Dickens (Azusa-Pacific), Harold German (Huston Tillotson, Tex.).

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Lancer Harrier Hopes High

Maybe it's perspective, maybe it's the subtle yet significant change in state of mind.

Whatever the reason, Lake Park cross country coach Frank Ashenhurst wasn't talking like the coach of a losing team, despite his squad's 4-9 record in the '70 season.

"It certainly wasn't a great season," says Ashenhurst, "but, compared to last year which was a complete fiasco, I think it was something of a success."

"We had a lot more organization, a lot more spirit, a lot more determination. And I know I learned a lot with a year's experience."

In a class by himself for the Lancers was senior Dennis Dempsey who set the 2 75-mile Lake Park course record at 14:37 and was the best in the field at the Fenton Invitational. Dempsey was the only senior harrier on the Lancer squad

Juniors Ken Smiegowski and Jim Schaul will be next year's co-captains after a post-season ballot by the team that saw the "most improved" award go to junior Dennis Klem and sophomore Ralph Osbaken.

Ashenhurst is also looking to sophomore Bob Richardson and freshman John Schumacher to add strength to next year's varsity squad.

"Richardson transferred from Fenton and looked like he was going to be our number two varsity man this year until he got spiked about halfway through the season. He could very easily be our number two man next year."

"And I think Schumacher has a real good shot at the varsity. I used him in the district meet and he was our third man."

"A couple of other freshmen — Scott Houston and Russ Otto — also could be

running with the varsity next year. They were our two and three men on the freshman squad."

"And sophomore Mike Kolodziej did a good job this season."

"Actually, I think our lower level program is starting to develop, particularly with our freshmen this year."

Champions are made between seasons, not during them, and Ashenhurst envisions a lot of running between now and next September.

"We didn't really run as much this summer as I would have liked. Dempsey was the only one who really worked at it all summer."

"This is something that has to become a way of life, and we're working toward that end. We've established a 'Thousands Mile Club,' and we have 12-14 kids out running now every other night."

"We also have some summer plans for next year. I'm going to try to get our administration to go along with having an invitational here every week during the summer, to really build interest with a good summer program."

"And we have a summer trip planned where we'll take the whole squad up to Wisconsin. They have a bicycle trail up there that's about 400 miles long, and we'd like to run it in about 10 days."

"I'm really encouraged about the future of cross country here. We were respectable this year, and things are really looking up for the year's ahead."

Bears Aim To 'Show'

Brewers Of Missouri

The Bloomingdale Bears are going to be out to do some "showin'" Saturday when they take on the Sugar Creek, Mo., team in a junior football game at the Lake Park High School football field.

Comprised of young men 12 and 13 years old (weighing a maximum of 125 pounds), the Bears have been one of the area's outstanding junior teams this season.

Offensively or defensively, the Brewers of Sugar Creek figure to find the Bears a rugged foe.

On the attack, the passing of quarterback Jack Holloway to wide receiver Mark Wesolek has been a key weapon, as has the running of fullback Dave Zajicek and Kevin Daugherty (a standout on defense as well), Mike Heavington and Eddie Waghorne.

Up front the Bears boast Phil Sweeney, Fred Malowksi, Jim Kline, and Robbie Eling from tackle to center. On the right there's Brad Reiche, Mark Watkins, and Larry Lichetard.

Defensively, the Bears have yielded an average of eight points per game.

Linebacker Jim Venners is the defensive signal-caller. Tackles are Terri Granath and John Samermann, defensive ends Dave Sakiewicz and Chris Conkinis. In the secondary there's Mark McIntosh and safety John Irmen.

The boys who support and reinforce the Bears tackles Jim O'Shea and Wade Hamilton, guard Chuck Winter, defensive

end and linebacker Rob Freedman, Keith Velsman, Tom Aus-Der-An, and reserve split end Brian Peterson.

The junior game will start at 2 p.m. preceded (at noon) by a Widgeon game between Sugar Creek and Bloomingdale.

Tickets (50 cents per person) will be available at the gate.

Many professional bowlers strike it rich. Seventeen Professional Bowlers Association members earned more than \$20,000 in official tournament winnings along in 1969. Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., topped the PBA money winners' list by earning \$64,160 in 1969.

At Bensenville Bowl

Pete Martyniuk had a dutch 200 game (alternating strikes, spares) in the VFW League at Bensenville Bowl.

All-Area Football Picks

-Monday Sports

Cowboys Bow In Playoffs

Addison's Cowboys, winners of the North Division Championship, gave up any hopes of a Chicago Suburban League title as they lost to Downers Grove 9-0 in the playoffs.

Going into the game the Cowboys were 8-0-1 with the best statistical record in the league, but it didn't seem to impress Downers.

The game started with the defensive unit of Downers giving a preview of the type of punishment they were to dish out all afternoon.

An intercepted pass gave the winners possession at the Cowboy 20. Addison's bruising defense dug in and stopped Downers at the two, but on the Cowboys' first play Downers poured in to drop the ball-carrier in the end-zone for a safety and a 2-0 lead.

Then came the break that Downers was waiting for. A Cowboy fumble at their own eight gave Downers a great scoring opportunity and they quickly took advantage, scoring on the first play and adding the extra point to establish

their winning margin.

The winners showed a tremendous amount of desire in upending Addison, and the Cowboys went down like champions, fighting every inch of the way.

It was simply a matter of a team capitalizing on breaks.

The entire defensive squad of Addison played an outstanding game, guys like Vic Kelley, Phil Steboda, Mike Kury, Steve Gluba, Chuck Neims, Mark Cichy, Steve Remy, Russ Wirkki, Mike Chramosta, Nick Lentine, Mike Stukal, and Mike Mills.

In mentioning Mills, it should be pointed out that this 76-pound defensive back had one of the great defensive days of the year, breaking up four pass plays and making 16 tackles.

Bowling Headliners — Area 600 Club

689—Roland Sperry, bowling for Rolling Meadows Auto in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-225-245 Nov. 10.
 692—Tom McHugh, bowling for Elk Colonial Inn in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 243-217-222 Nov. 11.
 693—Ron Lab, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 192-228-245 Nov. 14.
 694—Wayne Stange, bowling for Chicken Unlimited in Sports at Bowlwood, hit 218-224-215 Nov. 12.
 697-253—Al Jordan, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 180-253-205 Nov. 14.
 699—Robert Hart, bowling for Sessatram in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 227-178-236 Nov. 13.
 699-251—Joe Boller, bowling for Ben's Tavern in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 194-251-194 Nov. 14.
 698-268—Gene Wolf, bowling for Corbel's in Friday Industrial at Jeffery, hit 206-213-196 Nov. 13.
 694—Ed Rose, bowling for Strokers in American Airlines at Bowlwood, hit 216-230-188 Nov. 13.
 695—Ron Lab, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Majors at Hoffman, hit 195-228-212 Nov. 13.
 691—Bob Bell, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 213-226-192 Nov. 11.
 698—John Seitel, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit 213-220-186 Nov. 13.
 697—Jim Brown, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 222-178-229 Nov. 9.
 696—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 181-224-221 Nov. 14.
 694-254—Harold Mueller, bowling for Armanotti Liquors in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 264-195-175 Oct. 27.
 694—Joe Simons, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 182-205-237 Nov. 11.
 694—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 191-209-224 Nov. 11.
 693—Tom Landmeier, bowling for Winkelmann's in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 204-234-185 Nov. 13.
 693—Tony Gillo, bowling for 3 Musketeers Inn in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 222-207-194 Nov. 11.
 692—Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 236-181-206 Nov. 14.
 692-258—Robert Kronn, bowling for The Golfers in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 258-188-178 Nov. 13.
 692—Larry Thon, bowling for Mill Construction in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 210-223-189 Nov. 11.
 691—Tom Warzkiec, bowling for Club Grill in Saturday Mixed at Bensenville, hit 224-196-201 Nov. 14.
 690—Tod Gebersen, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at

Striking, hit 203-214-202 Nov. 14.
 698—Jack Campbell, bowling for Art-Flo Lettering in Majors at Hoffman, hit 245-176-197 Nov. 13.
 698—Harry Strom, bowling for The Corner in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 180-213-216 Nov. 13.
 697—Wally Strait Sr., bowling for Noodniks in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 202-202-213 Nov. 16.
 697—Lobby Lobinsky, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 172-221-224 Nov. 14.
 698—Joe Drysch, bowling for Drysch Landscape in Majors at Hoffman, hit 227-203-186 Nov. 13.
 698—Dale Thompson, bowling for Atsons in Friday Mixed at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-194-197 Nov. 13.
 698—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 245-205-186 Nov. 14.
 698—Jack Tegel, bowling for Candid Realty in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 201-220-195 Nov. 11.
 698—Bill Roberts, bowling for Meadows Pizza Plaza in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 235-203-177 Nov. 16.
 698—Dick Kamin, bowling for Candid Realty in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 180-215-220 Nov. 11.
 698—Frank Gusk, bowling for Miraclean in Majors at Hoffman, hit 211-202-201 Nov. 13.
 698—Dick Garchle, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 188-191-235 Nov. 14.
 698—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 200-211-202 Nov. 14.
 698—Les Zikes, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 209-211-193 Nov. 11.
 698—Ken Peterson, bowling for Team 10 in Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 174-198-241 Nov. 11.
 698—Gary Boyle, bowling for Hal Lieber in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-198-193 Nov. 13.
 698—Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 231-167-214 Nov. 14.
 698—John Battaglia, bowling for Magicians in Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 216-221-175 Nov. 4.
 698—Earl Abraham, bowling for O'Hare Metal Products in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-186-222 Nov. 13.
 698—Paul Lipinski, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 176-200-234 Nov. 11.
 698—At Valentine, bowling for Annen & Buss Real Estate in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 184-201-225 Nov. 11.
 698—Jack Sassa Jr., bowling for Hilton Book Shop in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 185-205-220 Nov. 11.
 698—Marty Dewey, bowling for Nuclear Chicago in NW Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 235-223-151 Nov. 5.
 698—Ernest Wurfel, bowling for Cass Tile in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-198-214 Nov. 3.
 698—George Sundberg, bowling for Nuclear Chicago in NW Suburban Industries at 7 p.m. Friday night.

The affair is expected to draw only top competitors because of a minimum score necessary to enter the meet. Most states will be represented with many top former Illinois gymnasts returning to vie for honors.

The super weekend for collegiate gymnastics is scheduled to start with the senior division of Women's Elite Gymnastics at 7 p.m. Friday night.

The remaining men's preliminary events on floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings, and long horse vaulting will get underway on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. The all-around placement will be concluded at this time.

Advancing to the finals for Saturday night will be the top eight place winners of the morning competition. Also during the evening will be demonstrations performed by top women gymnasts.

The Midwest Championships will be held in the United States.

The United States is improving its position in World Gymnastics competition as a result of meets such as this Midwest Gymnastics Championships.

Nov. 27 and 28 will offer the rare chance to see collegiate gymnastics at its extraordinary best.

Tickets may be purchased at Addison Trail High School, with costs as follows:

Session 1 (Friday evening): Students \$2.00, adults \$3.00.

Session 2 (Saturday morning): Students \$1.00, adults \$2.00.

Session 3 (Saturday finals): Students \$2.00, adults \$3.00.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door or from coaches at various high schools. For more information, call Addison Trail High School, 834-9400, ext. 46.

President Nixon finds so little time to play golf that he has decided to give it up. The White House swimming pool, which Presidents Kennedy and Johnson frequented for exercise and relaxation, was covered over and the area made into a new press room. The First Family still has a favorite sport, however — bowling.

President's Favorite

in High Ridge Ladies at Striking, hit 192-179-185 Nov. 4.
 556—Winnie Lehse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-187-187 Nov. 14.
 556—Laverne Dul, bowling for Thom McAn in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 183-176-197 Nov. 2.
 556—Dolores Leja, bowling for Poussie Cafe in Ten Pin Tatters at Beverly, hit 151-181-223 Nov. 12.
 556—Lou Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 194-189-202 Nov. 7.
 556—Donna Reinhart, bowling for Latof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-189-203 Nov. 14.
 556—Evie Japp, bowling for A'dor Beauty Salon in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 195-191-180 Nov. 17.
 556—Peggy Wales, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 175-194-195 Nov. 14.
 556—Gill Hartman, bowling for Jake's Pizza in Majors at Elk Grove, hit 225-180-196 Nov. 11.
 556—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Latof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-189-203 Nov. 14.
 556—Dorothy Robertson, bowling for Itasca Transportation in Bowlwood Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 168-163-233 Nov. 4.
 556—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Lucky Four in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 194-146-222 Nov. 11.
 556—Nan Larsen, bowling for Pirates in Elks Ladies Aux at Beverly, hit 178-147-234 Nov. 12.
 556—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 191-181-187 Nov. 14.
 556—Helen Mallory, bowling for Strikers

THE / Sports

Gym Classic Comin' Up!

The Midwest Gymnastics Championships for 1970 will be the largest meet of its kind ever held in the United States.

Hundreds of top NCAA, NAIA, AAU, and unassociated gymnasts are expected to arrive for the meet to be held Nov. 27 and 28 at Addison Trail High School.

The super weekend for collegiate gymnastics is scheduled to start with the senior division of Women's Elite Gymnastics at 7 p.m. Friday night.

The affair is expected to draw only top competitors because of a minimum score necessary to enter the meet. Most states will be represented with many top former Illinois gymnasts returning to vie for honors.

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Harper Launches Cage Campaign Saturday

John Gelch

by PAUL LOGAN

Harper College basketball coach John Gelch is looking forward to changing the fortunes of the past two seasons with this year's "Lucky 13" team.

The "Lucky 13" is Gelch's 13-member squad. This team will be trying to be the first to win the season opener this Saturday. Amundsen College will be the opponent for the 7:30 p.m. game at the Palatine High School gym.

The Hawks began Skyway Conference play on Tuesday at Elgin.

Harper won't have anyone over 6-4 this season, but the team should have some better shooters than last year's squad, according to Gelch. The 1969-70 team finished with a 7-18 record, one more win than Harper's first team in its history.

Although the Hawks are going to be smaller than most, if not all their opponents (the starting front line averages 6-3), they won't rely on race-horse basketball.

"I've tried to run in the past two years and I've found it sort of costly," Gelch said in referring to the number of turnovers it produced. "We're going to try and run more of a pattern offense. Of course if we get the ball off a steal or have an obvious opportunity, we'll take it."

The Harper front line for the first game will be made up of Bob Bachus (6-4) at center with forwards Scott Sibbernson (6-3) and Kevin Barthule (6-2).

Sibbernson tied for scoring honors last year with a 12.3 average on a team which displayed excellent balance. Gelch says that Sibbernson's shot is much better this year; he's stronger from running

cross country and he's an excellent jumper.

Bachus has gained plenty of experience while playing on the Wheeling varsity several years. He has all the fundamentals for making a fine college forward, according to Gelch.

Bachus saw some action last year and came on late in the season. "He's made a tremendous improvement over last year," Gelch said. Bachus also was a cross country runner.

At the guard spots are two very quick ball players in Jim Hynes and Bob Brown. Hynes, a sophomore, demonstrated a lot of scrap last year on defense and saw plenty of action. "He's always been tough defensively and now he seems to be catching up on offense," Gelch said.

Brown is a freshman from Evanston High School. He played ball his sophomore and junior years but was sidelined from playing with the varsity as a senior because of a motorcycle accident. "He's a good, strong, fast individual who's been very well coached," Gelch added.

Gelch's top substitutes at this time are Scott Stavart (6-3) of Lane Tech, Jeff Boyer (5-11) of Elk Grove and Chick Moran (6-4) of Conant.

Making up the rest of the team are Ed Gallagher (6-3) of St. Viator, Rich Murray (5-0) of Elk Grove, Mike Nottoli (6-4) of Maine South, Dave Faust (6-4) of Palatine and Dave Roper (6-3) of Glenbrook South.

Assisting Gelch this season will be Bob Groves, veteran prep coach and presently assistant football coach at Maine East. Groves has coached since 1956 with his biggest season being in '62-'63 when his Herrin team went to the Sweet Sixteen.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Parkway Men's Bowling League at Beverly Lanes, Big Midwest forfeited all three games and seven points to second-place Donahue because of a lack of bowlers. First place Helgeson won all seven points from Meyer, so the two teams remain tied at the top of the standings...

Vern Schroeder had high individual series of 504, starting out with games of 201 and 303... Glenn Quade began with a 207 on his way to 567. Fred Turcotte had 541-215 new league bowler Richard La Nasa had 203 for his third game and Emil Metzel wound up his series with 202.



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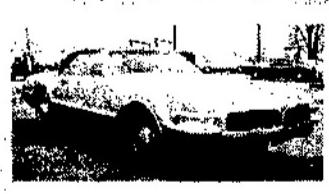
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Pate and his crew of basement builders gets through with it. Here Brian Pate oversees a 60-foot

timber being placed beneath the house, enabling it to be raised by hydraulic jacks.

He Can Really Raise The Roof

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

Park Programs Are Still Open

Several openings still are available for both adults and children in the various athletic programs being sponsored by the Addison Park District this fall and winter.

There are openings in women's volleyball which began Nov. 9 and is scheduled every Monday from 7:15 to 10 p.m. The women play at Addison Trail High School in the south balcony gym.

Mens alkiido is held on Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. in the lower track area at Addison Trail. The program is for those 16 years old and older.

Women's alkiido is held on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 at the same place as the mens program.

Girls basketball starts today from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Indian Trail Junior High gym. The program is for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Boys basketball starts tomorrow. All boys at St. Paul School and Oak School will play at Oak School. All boys from Ardmore, Lake Park, St. Joseph and Fullerton schools will play at Fullerton School. All boys at St. Philip and Wesley schools will play at Wesley. And all boys from Lincoln, Old Mill, and Army Trail schools will be at Army Trail School.

The program is for fifth and sixth graders.

Womens Club Sets Fashion Show

The Addison Womens Club will sponsor a luncheon-fashion show at the Drake-Oak Brook Hotel in Oak Brook tomorrow. Fashions will be by Evans of Yorktown. Cocktails will begin at noon, and the lunch at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 each.

For further information, residents are asked to call Mrs. James Sheretz, ticket chairman, at 543-3175.

Army Trail PTA Sets Bake Sale

Army Trail School PTA in Addison will sponsor a rummage and bake sale today from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Army Trail School gym.

Clothing games, crafts and toys will be offered.

Homemade baked goods will be available from the ladies of the Army Trail School PTA. Coffee and baked goods will be served during the sale.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"ANOTHER FULL basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timbers we put underneath," said Pate, 7 NeSt Garden St. near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

IF THERE'S a risk involved that's it because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box," he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows bigger and the house grows smaller.

The cost of putting in a basement is more than adding an addition to a home.

"But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he it's a messy job but worth it to a family said. The operation takes a month or more.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

Board Requests Plumbing Bids

A leaky water main that flooded Addison's municipal building courtroom and council room this weekend has forced the village board to advertise for bids that may go as high as \$75,000 to correct the situation.

The request was made at the board's meeting Monday night by Trustee Edward Cargill, chairman of the public service committee, who asked that the board initiate bids from at least four or five different engineering companies to determine the cost of replacing the plumbing in the old building.

George Stieg, acting village manager, estimated that it might cost about \$75,000.

Winter Park Bargains Set

Residents of the Roselle Park District will be able to take advantage of winter bargains. The park board approved a new, reduced fee schedule for its winter program beginning next month.

The new fee schedule for the winter program was established Wednesday night in an attempt to increase attendance at park district programs.

"We set fees for the activities in the fall program and our attendance records were disgraceful," Don Kemmerling, park board president, said.

Programs classified as recreational in nature including co-recreational volleyball, wrestling and tiny tots sessions will cost \$1. Biddy basketball and ponytail basketball for youngsters will be \$2. Competition volleyball will cost \$10 per team.

OTHER ACTIVITIES such as oil painting, arts and crafts and knitting, considered educational will cost \$5.

A skiing class to be offered by the park district will cost between \$35 and \$40. This charge includes equipment rental.

Registration for the winter program will probably begin the first week in December. Times and dates for the activities will be announced next week, said Hap Jacobson, Roselle park director.

Fine Arts Society Plans Open Meet

A planning committee from the Roselle Fine Arts Society is holding an open meeting Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

The Society isn't just for long-hairs or the crew-cut crowd, but "is meant for all of us who are interested in bringing the fine arts to the community," Mrs. Lois Bonds, secretary of the group, said.

The planning committee has felt many people in Roselle have a false conception of the purpose and ambitions of the fine arts society. It isn't limited to those of the talented and long-hair intellectual types and everyone talented or not, is invited to attend on the 27th to bring suggestions," Mrs. Bonds said.

John Vertnik, chairman of this year's breakfast, urges those persons planning to attend to come early, to avoid crowding during the peak hours from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

In this process about 20 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-loads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

No Constitution Stand Taken

No stand on the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution was taken Tuesday night at a citizens' meeting in Bloomingdale, sponsored by the Bloomingdale Township Democratic Organization.

An informal poll on the sample ballot was conducted following an analysis of the proposed document by Martin Gleason, chairman of the Independent Democratic Coalition.

"Several guests were seriously opposed to the document. There were also some who indicated lukewarm support, but most were undecided," said Robert Burton, chairman of the organization.

The organization plans to conduct several other public hearings on the constitution to inform voters.

Whitmore To Star In Elmhurst Play

The wit and humor of Will Rogers will come alive again Friday, Dec. 4, when actor James Whitmore presents "Will Rogers' U.S.A." at 8 p.m., in Hamermesh Chapel on the Elmhurst College campus.

Whitmore has starred in a number of stage, screen and television roles. He has received the coveted "Antoinette Perry Award" for his role in the Broadway play "Command Decision."

His Hollywood career includes "Battle Ground" (which led to an Oscar nomination), "Guns of the Magnificent Seven," "Planet of the Apes," "Madigan," "Chuka" and "Nobody's Perfect."

Tickets for Whitmore's production may be purchased for \$2, at the Elmhurst College Information Desk, in the College Union, 190 Prospect Ave., Elmhurst.

Lincoln PTA Presents Trophy

The Lincoln School PTA of Addison has presented the school's PTA membership trophy to Mrs. Doris Dickinson's third grade class following a recent membership drive.

According to PTA spokeswoman Judy Brucato, membership rolls now include 82 per cent of the parents of school children and 100 per cent of the faculty.

The trophy was awarded to the class for a high percentage of parental participation.

Anti-Con-Con Panel 'Growing'

The Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is beginning organized precinct work in DuPage County and reports membership growth throughout the western suburbs.

"We are extremely encouraged by the interest shown in our group from many areas well beyond DuPage county," committee chairman James Cadell said.

Because of the large number of persons willing to work, Cadell said, the committee is expanding into organized precinct activity in DuPage. Precinct committeemen and private citizens will be asked to join the effort. Interested persons may send a card marked "Precinct Work" to: Coordinating Committee, P.O. Box 306, Wayne, Ill. 60184.

"The number of resolutions being passed in opposition to the new constitution is a measure of grassroots reaction to the document," Cadell said. "We are hearing more and more reports of such opposition."

AMONG THE organizations formally opposed to the new Constitution are the State Organization of township officials,

the Hinsdale Women's Republican Club and the DuPage County Federation of Women's Club.

As early as Sept. 30, the John Erickson Republican Club of DuPage County passed a resolution to "complete and total opposition" to the new document.

The committee, a non-partisan group, formed about three weeks ago, is attempting to keep all groups opposed to the new constitution informed and to promote an informational campaign to defeat the new document to be voted on Dec. 15.

Area chairman from the coordinating committee have been contacting local clubs, offering pamphlets and speakers for group meetings.

Cadell, the area chairman for northern DuPage County has urged persons interested in either securing information for a group or in working on the coordinating committee to contact him, 894-2383.

Groups may schedule speakers by contacting Mrs. Otto Schelisinger, Claremont Hills, 325-0766.

Charged For Glue Sniffing

Two youths were charged with unlawful use of intoxicating compounds this week when they were caught allegedly sniffing glue behind a department store in Addison.

The youths charged are Kenneth Trenkler, 18, of Decatur, and Michael Grossman, 17, of Laurie, Mo.

Two other juveniles were also involved in the incident, a boy from Decatur and a girl from Lombard.

Workmen at the store apprehended three of the youths when they allegedly saw them sniffing glue on the Illinois Central tracks to the rear of the department store.

The male youth from Lombard was released to his parents. Grossman was held, then released on bond.

The court date for Grossman and Trenkler has been set for Dec. 1 at 9 a.m., court room 11, at the Wheaton Courthouse. Bond was set at \$1,000 each.

Flag Ceremony Set At Old Mill

Addison's Old Mill School PTA will present a flag ceremony in cooperation with the Addison VFW Post Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

The ceremony will precede the regular PTA meeting said spokeswoman Dolores Wach of Addison.

A creativity fair displaying student art work and creative writing will be held during the evening.

A Christmas boutique sale will also be held with baked goods and boutique items being offered for sale. Items will be made and donated to the sale by PTA members.

Interested parents are invited to attend.

Bulletin Board

Boost Caamano At Flick-Reedy

August P. Caamano, 1116 S. Knight Ave., Park Ridge, has been named vice president in charge of management information services for the Flick-Reedy Corporation, Bensenville, according to an announcement by Frank Flick, president of the company. He will be charged with planning and carrying out studies of the company's activities aimed at improving financial and operating controls.

Flick-Reedy Corporation, located adjacent to O'Hare International Airport in Bensenville, is the world's largest manufacturer of machine tool grade air and hydraulic power cylinders.

Caamano began his career of cost and operating analysis with Pure Oil Company (now a division of Union Oil) in the west suburban area in 1944, moving to a group called Control-O-Gram Incorporated in Elmhurst in 1966. He moved from that company directly to Flick-Reedy where he was employed prior to his elevation to a vice presidency.

The new Flick-Reedy vice president has served on several committees of the American Petroleum Institute, has worked with the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry (he was a director in 1957 and vice president in 1958), and he is a past president of the Spanish Club of the Latin American Institute of Chicago. He is a graduate of Northwestern University, and has taken special training at Columbia University, the University of Michigan, and Oberlin College.

They were Shirley Malina, teacher and curriculum assistant for the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 Schools; Doris Frank, director of teacher aide program for the College of DuPage; Joyce Martin, music teacher for Naperville; Ellen Stream, social studies teacher for Carol Stream; and Sister Jane Siciliano, principal at St. Luke's School in Carol Stream.

The initiation ceremony was held in the College Union Building of North Central College in Naperville and conducted by the chapter president, Doris Parr and the membership chairman, Elsie Johnson.

Five DuPage County educators were recently initiated into the Beta Kappa Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an international honorary organization for women educators.

They were Shirley Malina, teacher and curriculum assistant for the Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 Schools; Doris Frank, director of teacher aide program for the College of DuPage; Joyce Martin, music teacher for Naperville; Ellen Stream, social studies teacher for Carol Stream; and Sister Jane Siciliano, principal at St. Luke's School in Carol Stream.

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Leslie Troutman



Cherrie Kolben

Originally there were 17. Now only 16 coeds will be competing.

Diane Stefanos, a senior at Elk Grove High School was one of 17 finalists picked in preliminary judging Nov. 8 to compete for the Paddock Junior Miss title. Because of illness, she has had to drop out of the competition.

The remaining 16 girls will appear on the stage of Prospect High School's auditorium Sunday for the Junior Miss Pageant finals to begin at 7 p.m.

The contestants will each present a three minute talent performance which will include a variety of piano numbers, solos, narration and dancing. The stage band of Prospect High School will perform prior to the opening of the pageant and during intermission.

PHYSICAL FITNESS will be judged as the girls run through rehearsed routines in groups of two. For the first time, they will also be judged on poise and appearance.

The two winners will each receive scholarships of \$250 and be eligible to participate in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant in Joliet the end of December. Paddock Junior Misses have captured the state title four times out of the past five years.

Also to be awarded Sunday evening are two additional scholarships of \$50 apiece, one for outstanding talent and the other for highest scholastic average.

Although each coed has been practicing on her own, rehearsals for the 16 together begin today, 4-6 p.m. at Pad-

dock Publications in Arlington Heights. They will continue 7-9 p.m. at Prospect High School. A final dress rehearsal will take place in the auditorium tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE 16 HIGH SCHOOL seniors include Kathy Ann Ritter, Jeanne Volakakes, and Diane Ackerman, Prospect High; Susan A. Johnson, Arlington; Cynthia Brown, Montel Watson, Amy Hathaway and Cherrie Kolben, Hersey; and Lynn Johnson of Addison Trail.

Also chosen to participate are Leslie

Troutman and Cheryl Lee Jorgensen, Forest View; Virginia Umbach, Conant; Darlene Coutre, Lake Park; and Cheri Jean Withbold, Maine West.

Representing Elk Grove High School will be Debra Kay Olson and Diane Rasmussen.

Garnet Vaughan, last year's Arlington Heights Junior Miss and third runner-up in the Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant, is doing the choreography for the show. She is presently a freshman at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Grass Cutting Full-Time Job

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Kennedy Space Center has down-to-earth problems and one of them is keeping its 2,400 acres of grass cut.

Harrell Cunningham, chief of the roads and grounds section, says mowing the moonport's grass is a full-time job "and from June through September we never quite get caught up."

About 22 men are assigned to mowing highway median strips, roadside slopes and ditches, lawns of the many buildings at the space center, launch pad grass areas and grass between the broad track used by rocket transporters and under power lines.

The Moonport's horticultural showcase is the Visitor Information Center and Cunningham gives it special treatment. Besides the many trees, shrubs and flowers, the tourist center has 14,000 square feet of a hybrid Bermuda grass which is often mistaken for the artificial turf used on some football fields.

The grass was grown from a small piece of sod nurtured at the University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service in 1966. It is not yet available on the market for home use.

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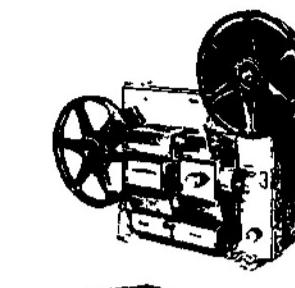


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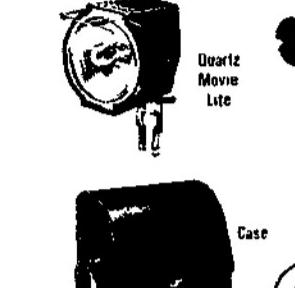
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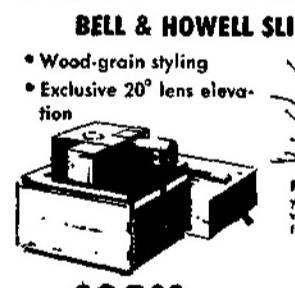
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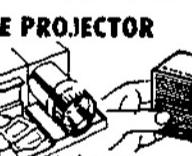
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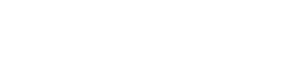
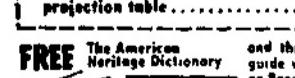
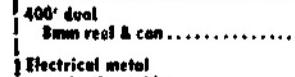
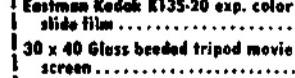
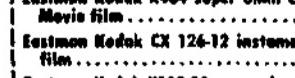
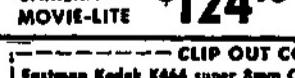
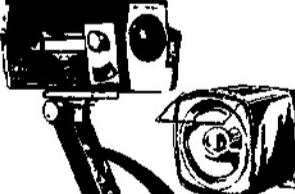
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List Area Servicemen On Duty Overseas

As a public service, Paddock Publications is publishing the names and addresses of all area servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing. If the name of your serviceman isn't on this list, send his present military address, including his rank and serial number, plus his hometown to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois. The last list will be published on Friday, Dec. 4.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sp4 Eugene W. Aguirre, 463-74-0967, Box 300, Aug. A, 6th Sig. Det., 442 Sig. Bn., APO SF 96303.
Alc Bryant Andrews, 341-44-6163, 12th Trans CMR Box 2069, APO SF 96368.
Sgt. William N. Beal, 505-58-9609, 630 MP Co., APO SF 96312.
SM-2 Scott A. Brown, B652145, USS Forest Sherman, 00931, FPO NY 09501.
PFC Dirk C. Christiansen, 350-42-4629, Co. A (Admin) 173d Spt. Bn. (PMB), 173d ABN BDE, APO SF 96250.
PFC Norman Hoffmann, 318-44-8229, A (Admin) 173d Spt. Bn. (PRB), 173d ABN BDE, APO SF 96250.
PFC Bruce A. McMillan, 353-40-2623, 370th Engineer Co. (CS), APO NY 09227.
EM3 John Schuler, 558473, USG Columbus CG 12, E Division, FPO NY 09501.
Sp4 Wayne R. Sharapata, 326-42-9148, 225th Station Hospital, APO NY 09407.
PFC Dale Theiss, 558-70-0803, Co. D 4/3 11th BDE, Americal Division, APO SF 96217.
Sgt. Mike Waters, 355-38-6933, 410FS Box 1866, APO SF 96310.
Lt. William H. Weir, 0111028, Service Co. HD 2 Tr. Bn., Disbursing, 1st Marine Div., APO SF 96602.
Capt. Terrence Witt, 330-36-6767, A Co. 101st Avn Bn (AH), 101st ABN Div (AMBL), APO SF 96383.
S/Sgt. Earl Scherrer, Jr., 341-38-9970, P.S.C. No. 1 Box 1279, 6094 Secy. Sgn., APO SF 96201.
E. F. McCarter, RDSN, B557709, USS America CVA66, OI Division, FPO NY 09501.
Sp4 Robert Bebbert, 338-44-4717, Co. A 38th Eng. Bn., APO SF 96357.
Sgt. Ralph Elwart Jr., 318-40-5467, Advisory Team 98 (Nhon Trach), APO SF 96227.

Cpl. J. M. Fenner, 2565608, Brig. Co. Hts. Bn., M.C.B. Camp S. D. Butler, USMC, FPO Seattle 98773.
Inv. W. L. Kizorek, 347-36-3786, Co. A 304th M.P. Bn., APO SF 96308.
PFC James A. Dobrock, 335-40-7970, 347 FMS. CMR Box 1710, APO SF 96328.
Lt. John C. Archer, Jr., 392-50-0077, 205th Aviation Co. (ASHC), 11th Aviation Bn., APO SF 96289.
Sp5 Richard T. Nelson, 508-58-0310, Box 107, Co. B, USASAFS, APO NY 09413.
Sp4 Richard Namovitz, 348-40-2654, 101st Airborne Admin Co., (Repl) CAORE, APO SF 96383.
Lt. Lee W. Schrank, Patron 19, FPO SF 96601.

Sgt. Timothy R. Murphy, 2494417 USMC, Marine Liaison, USS Sanctuary AH-17, FPO SF 96801.

SFC Lloyd Skrycek, 392-30-2273, 7th AG Co. Admin, APO SF 96207.

Pfc. John B. Kenning, 362-52-9777, Data Service Center, APO SF 96384.

Lt. Robert Loner, 357-40-6919, 12th Tae. Recon. Sq. Tan Son Nhut A. B., APO SF 96307.

Sgt. Michael Rymsza, 369-46-6475, 8/A Honor Guard Co. APO SF 96301.

I.R. W. Freise, 705570, V.A. 152, FPO SF 96601.

Sp4 Thomas P. Bird, 355-38-7334, 82d MSL DET, APO NY 09178.

Sp5 Gary A. Boles, 303-46-7398, Det M Co. A USASAFS, APO NY 98171.

Pfc. Scott Carncross, 318-39-5777, C Trp 2/2 Infs. F Btry 4th Bn/44th Arty, APO SF 96571.

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L-Cpl. Phillip C. Geske, 2570913, H&S

Co. Supply Bn 1st FSR/FLC, Central Control Point (Admin), FPO SF 96602.
CTSN Wayne Maehaj, B 568004, Bg 976 USNSGA, FPO Seattle 98768.
Sp4 W. G. Mueller, 105-42-9940, HHC 303d RR Bn, APO SF 96266.
Sp4 Robert Mutert, 340-46-1120, Co A 4th Bn 9th Inf, 25th Inf Div, APO SF 96225.
Pfc. Thomas E. Nemet, 347-38-2540, HQ HHC IFFORCEV (UPO), APO SF 96350.

Sp4 Simon J. Oshgan, 351-42-4139, US Army Med Depot RYIS, APO SF 96248.
PFC Gary Tessar, 402-36-8153, Co. 3d Bn 187th Inf, 101st ABN Div (AMBL), APO SF 96383.

L-Cpl. R. P. Thompson, 2570921, 2/9 HHS Co., MT BLT, FPO SF 96062.
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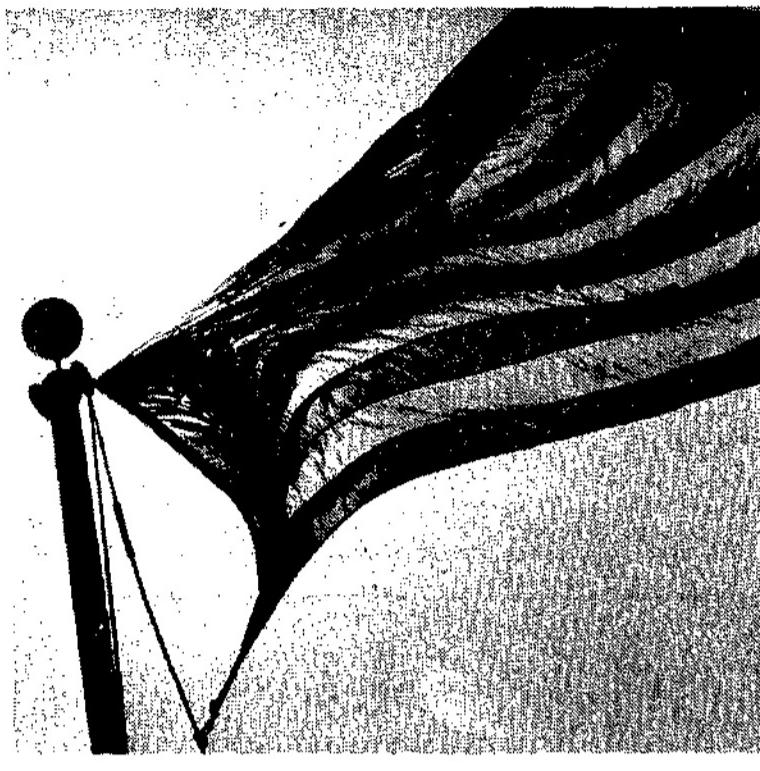
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| Lost | 679 |
| Machinery and Equipment | 628 |
| Miscellaneous | 600 |

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

| JOB OPPORTUNITIES | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Employment Agencies Female | 815 |
| Employment Agencies Male | 826 |
| Flights, Organs | 740 |
| Food | 740 |
| Furniture | 700 |
| Garage/Rummage Sales | 695 |
| Gardening Equipment | 632 |
| Homes, Wagons, Saddles | 612 |
| In Appreciation | 556 |
| Juvenile Furniture | 710 |
| Lost | 679 |
| Machinery and Equipment | 628 |
| Miscellaneous | 600 |

| CONDOMINIUMS | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Farms | 330 |
| Houses | 300 |
| Industrial | 352 |
| Investment Vacant | 353 |
| Investment-Income Property | 350 |
| Loans & Mortgages | 375 |
| Mobile Classroom | 362 |
| Mobile Homes | 360 |
| Office and Research | 350 |
| Property Vacant | 354 |
| Out of State Properties | 330 |
| Resort | 380 |
| Vacant Lots | 342 |
| Waisted | 365 |
| Wanted to Trade | 368 |

| REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT: | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Apartments for Rent | 400 |
| Barns | 300 |
| For Rent Commercial | 440 |
| For Rent Industrial | 412 |
| For Rent Rooms | 450 |
| For Rent Farms | 460 |
| Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms | 150 |
| Houses for Rent | 420 |
| Miscellaneous Garages, | 425 |
| Rental Service | 472 |
| Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. | 485 |
| Wanted to Rent | 470 |

Sales

300—Houses 300—Houses

SETTLE ESTATE

House on the Lake, located in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin on beautiful Lake Elizabeth, just 1½ hours drive from Chicago.

Two story all frame house situated on approximately 1 acre of land with 80 ft frontage adjoining the lake.

Completely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Kitchen, Dining room and Living room. Full size basement and 2 car garage. Many extras including an IMP 18 ft. inboard/outboard boat. Beautiful trees & shrubs surround the premises.

This is the retreat you promised to buy yourself, for year-round pleasure or just summer relaxation, the time is now.

Asking price \$49,500. A must to see.

For further information and showing, call area code 812-437-5217.

4 Bedroom Colonial

With a separate dining room, 1st floor family, 2½ baths, attached 2-car garage, fireplace. Assumable mortgage. Transferred owner wants his 8 mo. old home sold fast. Only \$38,900. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-1855

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060
Member of Computer
Multiple Listing

SCHAUMBURG
TIMBERCREST
Owner must sell 7 rm., 3 bedrm., 2 baths. On wooded lot.

STREAMWOOD
Have \$3,000. Owner will sell on contract. 9 rm., 4 bedrm., fenced yd., swimming pool.

MCMAHON REAL ESTATE
1200 Rodenberg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-8250

PALATINE - By Owner
8½ room colonial, \$54,000. lg. liv. rm., separate formal din. rm., paneled fam. rm., w/firepl., 4 baths, 2½ baths. Central air, humidifier, water softener, patio. Rustic cedar fence. Lot 75x130. 552 Balsam Lane 359-1531

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1331 N. Kennicott, by owner. Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrm., ranch, den, 2 baths, fenced yard. Walk to schools. Conventional loan avail. 10% down. \$28,500. 945-4220

DOLL HOUSE
Rolling Meadows — By Owner. 6 rm. brick & frame ranch, 3 bedrms., parquet flooring throughout. Includes carpet, drapes, ref. fix., stove, 2 car gar. Cathedral ceiling over living & dining rm. 355-2317

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner. Custom built split level. 5 bedrm.: 2 down, 3 up, 7 lg. closets, 2½ baths. Lge. fam. rm., central air cond. Thermopane windows. 2 car gar. In-law arrangement. \$65,000. 269-3369 or 259-3470

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new carpeting, 2 car att. garage, many extras. Close to schools. 894-4931 \$31,900

CRYSTAL LAKE
Forced to sell. L-shape, 3 bed., 2½ baths, ranch, W/W, 2½ car att. gar. & many extras. 1 mile to train & shopping. Reduced to \$42,900. Imrn. poss. By aptt. only. 815-385-2817 or 312-837-2358

DES PLAINES
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, all brick, full basement townhouse. Liquidation Sale. 13 to choose from. \$100 dn., \$21,500. Kole Real Estate 357-5548

COLONIAL
With short walk to schools. A completely fenced yard. 1st floor family room with natural fireplace. Carpeted living room and dining room. Big kitchen with separate eating area, even a full basement at \$34,900. HOWARD KAGAY.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.
392-1855

LET THE KIDS WALK
TO SCHOOL & SHOPPING
from this 3 bdrm. ranch w/2' gar. & patio. Many plus features and extras. Anxious owner asking \$26,500.

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060
Member of Computer
Multiple Listing

300—Houses

342—Vacant Lots

NEAT AND COMPLETE
Describes this 2 bdrm. home the best. Huge kitchen w/breakfast nook and all appliances. 20' pan. fam. rm. to spend all your free time. Att. garage & patio. Transferred owner asking \$25,900.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060
Member of Computer
Multiple Listing

6 ACRES, LOVELY TREES,
charming 9 room farm house plus 20'x60' metal bldg. Horses allowed. On west edge of Crystal Lake. \$57,500. Call Peg Gathercoal.

BAIRD & WARNER
386 Virginia St. (Rt. 14)
Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-459-1855

RANCHES UNDER \$22,000
STREAMWOOD
\$20,900 Avail. FHA-VA
\$21,000 Assume existing mtg.
\$21,500 Only \$1,000 Down
Sq. Ft. & Up

C-NEAL REALTY
668 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

TRI-VILLAGE REALTY
Tradewinds Shopping Center
837-1336

PARK RIDGE
Liquidation Sale. All brick 3 bdrm. ranch. Breezeway & att. 2 car garage. Full finished bsmt. Reduced to \$37,900 and owner will entertain any reasonable offer.

KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

PALATINE—WINSTON PARK
BY OWNER—TRANSFERRED
3-4 Bdrm. Brk-Alum. Raised Ranch. Fenced Yd. 2 car gar., 1½ bath. Fam. Rm. Carp. & Dips. in Liv. Rm. Din. Rm. & Hall. Blt-in. kit. Disp. Dshwshfr., Range & Oven. 356-0634.

BENZENVILLE
Mohawk Country Club Area. 3 bdrm. brick ranch. Panelized basement. W/W cptg. Att. garage, 1½ baths. Possible assumable 4¾% mortgage. Mid 30's. 768-3968.

STREAMWOOD
Have \$3,000. Owner will sell on contract. 9 rm., 4 bedrm., fenced yd., swimming pool.

LEAVING the country must sell!
Arlington Hts., fully improved lot. 66x137. Excellent location. Best Offer. 206-2110.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
— Choice lots. \$3000 and up. 392-2787

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
VACANT 3 bdrm. ranch, den, att. garage. Assume low interest rate or will sell on contract. \$22,600. Located in Barrington Hts. Dist. Owner: 381-4797.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
New 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, frpl., fam. rm., bsmt., 2 car gar., woodlot, lot, near schls., & park. Mid 40's. 255-6128

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
Superior brick Georgian, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, paneled family rm., att. gar., fenced yard, low 30's. 253-4125.

BUFFALO Grove, by owner. 3 bedrm., up, 2 down, ranch, 1½ baths, large rec. room. \$28,500. 537-5301.

U.S. Gov't. Houses — lo. lo down. No e-z-r r. Agent: 702-2222.

ITASCA (U.S. 20 - Rt. 63) new executive home. High 40's. Low. low down payment. No closing cost. Vn. ass. 832-8282, 827-3720

D-WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, November 20, 1970

400-Apartments for Rent

ELGIN—3 Bdrm., ch. OK, stove, refrig., carpeted, full bsmr. \$240 mo. (P-145)

STREAMWOOD—3 rm. ch. OK, stove, refrig., carpeted, yd. \$215 mo. (P-235)

ELK GROVE—3 Bdrm., ch. Pet. OK, CAR, NEWLY DEC. \$245 MO. (P-331)

LOMBARD—3 Bdrm., ch. OK, stove, refrig., carpeted, \$235 mo. (P-372)

GLENDALE HTS—3 Bdrm., ch. pet OK, stove, refrig., 2 car gar., fenced yd. \$230 mo. (P-403)

HOFFMAN ESTATES—3 Bdrm., ch. OK, stove, refrig., carpeted, fam. rm. \$235 mo. (P-432)

ELGIN—3 Bdrm., ch. OK, 1/2 car gar., 1/4 acre lot \$215 mo. (P-400)

Larger Selection Available

BEST WAY RLTY 837-5533

Fee Req. Closed Sun.

6 Offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities

DES PLAINES Apartments now available COUNTRY ACRES

Large — 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. 2 pools, elevators, tennis courts

Park like setting — 16 acres Central Air Conditioning (Not window units)

Refrigerators & ranges SECURITY GUARDS

Lots of free parking, close to everything.

FROM \$180
Rental Agt. on Premises
10 am to 9 p.m.

Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. 3/4 mi. S. of Golf Rd. 1 1/2 mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.

Office Phone 439-1700
Model Phones 437-5494 or 439-0837

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Prospect Heights—Wheeling WILLOW WEST

Differing the Largest Apts. in area ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT BUILDING

• Private heated pool • Sun bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W-W plush carpeting • All Electric Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning Immediate Occupancy.

Rentals From \$195
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6

Equal Lenders River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to model. \$92 Willow Road
Or call for appointment 541-2100
After 6 p.m. 297-8696

Georgetown Apts. of Palatine CARTER & COLFAX

Available Now 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

• New Bldg. modern apts.
• Extra large rooms
• Wall to Wall Stug Crptg.
• Walk to train & shopping
• Utilities & apts. included
• Air conditioning
• Newly decorated
• Agent on premises

358-7984 696-4343

PROVINCIAL MANOR BARRINGTON

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1

Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully ap- plained kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's finest locations. Inspect the groupings at 324 Eastman or call for details at 381-5321.

BAIRD & WARNER
392-7800

MT. PROSPECT

\$250 per month. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining "L" Stove, refrigerator. A large apartment in new building. No pets. Immediate possession.

Phillipe Brothers
358-1800

CENTRAL DES PLAINES Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.

1 bdrm. \$145-heated

2 bdrm. \$175-heated

ADULTS-NO-PETS

CALL Hansen 298-4263

Draper & Kramer 761-8150

Crystal Lake EXETER VILLAGE

Immediate occupancy in contemporary community of Townhomes. Includes luxuries of home living—

Appliances, carpet, cent. A/C, pvt. front doors & patios, gas heat. 4 bks. to train & downtown stores.

150 Woodstock St. 815-489-8870
1 BR-\$106 2 BR-\$240

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

400-Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING In a Park-like Setting

1-2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS

\$169 - \$199

Lge. fully applianced kit. W/W c/ptg. separate din/rm., entertainment size din/rms., air cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

ALPINE APARTMENTS

1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

ROLLING MEADOWS

Algonquin Park Apartments

LARGE 1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$165
Fully Carpeted
Lots o' closets
Appliances
Pool

Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.

2230 Algonquin Rd.
255-0503

GOLFVIEW APTS.

Carpentersville
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Come see the NOW look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1 bdrms. w/ central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & c/ptg. Single story construction. Limited number w/ fireplaces.

Starts at \$167 a month. For aptw. weeks between 9-5 pm. call 426-3611. After 5 and Sats. & suns., 428-6279 — Ask for Irene.

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

110 S. DUNTON

NEW 2 BDRM., 2 BATH

• Largest and most elegant
• Fully Carpeted

• Central Heat and air Conditioning

Open Sat-Sun. 12 to 5.
274-1001 Model 394-4779

Mt. Prospect WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg. c/pd. Air/cond. pool.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

1500 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

540-Trucks and Trailers

1964 FORD Pick-up V8, 4 speed. \$550. FL 4-2500 after 6 p.m.
1959 CHEVY Sports-van small 6, automatic transmission, radio. \$1,500. \$20-3000 or \$20-1655.
70 FORD 4 WH Dr 3 ton low miles. \$3,000 or best. 537-5066.
UTILITY trailer, 6'x8'x5'. 18'-up. Excellent condition. \$125. 329-2301.
1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. Re-storable or sell any part. CL 3-4028.

73 GAL. Bock tank for extended range on Camper pick-ups. \$50. Three 7.50x16 split rim wheels, 10 ply tires & tubes. \$35 each. 529-0400.
1968 1/2 TON Ford. 4 wheel drive V-8. Ignition tires, utility boxes w/1/2 rack, excellent condition. \$2,900. 250-8417.

1969 SPORT Bronco. 302 V8. Loaded, low miles. 823-6153 after 5.

67 FORD Econoline window van, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. 8 track tape player. \$900. 437-0344 after 5 p.m.

542-Parts

60 440 MAG. brand new, can bear run. Perfect. Best offer. 728-0729.

CHEVY engine - 232, high performance. \$300. 750-4574.

546-Antiques & Classics

1930 FORD Model A Pick-up, original, excellent condition. 392-6166.

1957 FORD. 4 dr., good mechanical order. \$125. 329-5066.

548-Wanted

JUNK CARS

Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Cali Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 766-0855

JUNK CARS TOWED

PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.

CALL RICHIE

766-0120

558-Tires

2 WHITEWALL snow tires, mounted. 650-13. CL 6-3399.

TWO snow tires, studless, sizes G-75X15, mounted on truck rims. \$35. Used 1 winter. 322-3238.

650/100-14 Studless. W/W snow tires, mounted. \$25. 833-5770 after 5 p.m.

2 SEARS snow tires and wheels. 6.05 x 11, used one season. Will sell outright - \$30 or trade for 6.50X13. 233-3659.

FOUR new VW snow tires, \$10 each or best offer. 517-3302.

FIRESTONE Wide-Ovals, W/W, Rims, 17-70-14. Studless. W/W snow tires, mounted. \$25. 833-5770 after 5 p.m.

SNOW tires, like new. 2 W/W, wheels. 8.05X15. Friday night or Saturday. 325-9470.

STUDLESS Snow tires - 2 pair - 815X15. 77X15. like new. 433-6107.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1968 HONDA 125 SS Good condition. \$300. Call AL 394-0329.

HARLEY Davidson 3 wheeler frame wanted. CL 3-4393.

CAN take with to Army. Harley 125 Scrambler. 5.95X16 mounted Chevy. Scratches like new. 435-1206 days. 768-0608 evenings.

JD parts - punched and knock-head, frame, offer. 235-3800.

554-Bicycles

THREE boys English racers. 26 in. \$100-940 each, almost new. Girls 26 in. \$100. 329-6716.

556-Snowmobiles

RUPP '71s YAMAHA
\$695-up
COMPLETE SERVICE WORK
Most Models & Makes

LEMMIE'S CYCLE RANCH

Palatine, Ill. 369-4844

WANTED to buy (any brand) snowmobiles, sled or single unit trailer in good condition. Call 394-2104 days ask for George Cheltenham, or area (312) 549-5425 evenings.

1970 POLARIS Charger, 21 hp, excellent condition. \$20-2880.

600-Miscellaneous

AUCTION

Sat. Nov. 22, 1 p.m.
(Viewing Noon)

62 GAYL

AUCTION PARLOR

575 Lee St., Des Plaines

Antiques & art objects from various North Shore & Suburban estates. Copper & bronze ware, old pictures, hand-painted chino, glassware, vases, etc. Numerous antiques, old school desks, some uppers, china cabinets, many table lamps, beaded shades, coats, primitives, and much, much more. Sale conducted by:

Cully Auction Co.

Des Plaines 824-5020

BRIDES

to

Be...

Before you order your wed-

ding invitations, announcements, etc. see our samples

of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes,

and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

600-Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLEWe Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Addison
- Wheeling

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

542-Parts

60 440 MAG. brand new, can bear run. Perfect. Best offer. 728-0729.

CHEVY engine - 232, high performance. \$300. 750-4574.

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Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Cali Mel Collins, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 766-0855

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RUPP '71s YAMAHA

\$695-up

COMPLETE SERVICE WORK

Most Models & Makes

LEMMIE'S CYCLE RANCH

Palatine, Ill. 369-4844

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trailer in good condition. Call 394-2104 days ask for George Cheltenham, or area (312) 549-5425 evenings.

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394-2300

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217 W. CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

600-Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE & RESALE SHOP

Variety of collectibles. Furniture, pic safe, tavern table, cut glass & clocks. 1 1/4 miles west of Roselle Rd. on Rt. 19 Schaumburg

10' LowBoy stereo \$50, with J-A-70 changer. \$100. Custom bass reflex speaker system \$75. 36" model PT-Bont w/16 Envy engine \$200. Ruger M-77 .348 carbine rifle, like new \$125.

NEW SURPLUS STORE

AUTO SUPPLIES - save 60% or more. New & used tools, small machinery, car parts, etc. Open 6 days a week. Sun. 11-3.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

216 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove 300-2900

THE IRON COACH

ANTIQUE & RESALE SHOP

Variety of collectibles. Furniture, pic safe, tavern table, cut glass & clocks. 1 1/4 miles west of Roselle Rd. on Rt. 19 Schaumburg

10' LowBoy stereo \$50, with J-A-70 changer. \$100. Custom bass reflex speaker system \$75. 36" model PT-Bont w/16 Envy engine \$200. Ruger M-77 .348 carbine rifle, like new \$125.

NEW SURPLUS STORE

AUTO SUPPLIES - save 60% or more. New & used tools, small machinery, car parts, etc. Open 6 days a week. Sun. 11-3.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

**TOYOTA
NEEDS TOP PEOPLE
ACCOUNTING CLERK:**

We have an interesting opening for a capable, dependable girl in our accounting department. You'll reconcile monthly bank statements and process some accounts payable checks.

FILE CLERK:

Immediate opening in our claims department for a young, reliable girl.

SKILLFUL SECRETARY:

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary in our customers relations department. Should be familiar with phone work and have good typing and shorthand abilities. Call Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500 to arrange a personal interview.

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for competent individual to fill the following positions:

- MAIL CLERK
- CLERK TYPIST
- STATISTICAL TYPIST
- KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Good opportunity to grow with expanding company. 5 days, 37½ hour work week, good starting salary plus full range of company benefits.

For further information call
MRS. WILSON AT 775-2550
OR APPLY IN PERSON

SQUARE D COMPANY

205 S. Northwest Highway Park Ridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Major wholesale food distributor is looking for a bright gal with a good figure aptitude to work in our Accounts Payable Department.

We prefer that you have some experience behind you, but it's not mandatory. As long as you enjoy figures, and accounting, we'll put you through one of the finest training programs in the industry!

In addition to a great salary and a host of fringe benefits, including 1 week vacation after 6 months, we offer you a chance to work in a challenging field where the advancement pace is rapid.

For more information on this outstanding position come in or call:

M. LOEB CORP.
1025 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
312-439-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPE? FILE? FIGURES?

Bon Franklin can use you if you have a flair for figures, like to file, or enjoy typing. We have several light spots available immediately.

For Appointment Interview Call
DOROTHY SISSON, 299-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer
NO AGENCIES, PLEASE

WAITRESS

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME

No Experience Necessary

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1398 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES
827-5571

A T & T COMPANY

IS LOOKING FOR
OFFICE HELP
IN SOUTH
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

High School graduate looking for excellent job opportunity. We have clerical position (typing preferred) available. Excellent salary, benefits (including tuition aid plan) and working condition. Interested call 593-5498 for interview.

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

Wanted. Full or part time. Days & nights. Apply in person.

RED BALLOON

100 S. Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Full time for order dept. Vic. Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Leavitt 596-6200.

Woman full time. Must have previous bookkeeping experience and good figure aptitude. Buffalo Grove area. Call 537-6345. Mrs. Niemann.

CLERK - TYPIST

for International commerce office near O'Hare Field. Personal qualities more important than former experience. Accurate typing a must. Light bookkeeping desirable. Please phone.

Mr. Mendoza 297-4420
for interview.

MOTHERS

School home coordinating work, 10 to 30 hour week. School, church or scouting experience helpful. Excellent earnings if selected. For local interview call:

359-6801
Between 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Tues. morn. Nov. 24

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for full time general office work. 2 girl office. Titan Container Corp.
430 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

Small plant needs women for light assembly work. Day shift only — 7 to 3:30. Call :

CHALLENGER

PARTS REBUILDERS
20 E. Railroad Ave.
Bensenville 768-6170-71

TRY A WANT AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

Equation for Professional Satisfaction:

Brown & Root—the nation's number one engineering and construction firm, has opened a new, permanent office in Chicagoland.

To staff this office, we're seeking:
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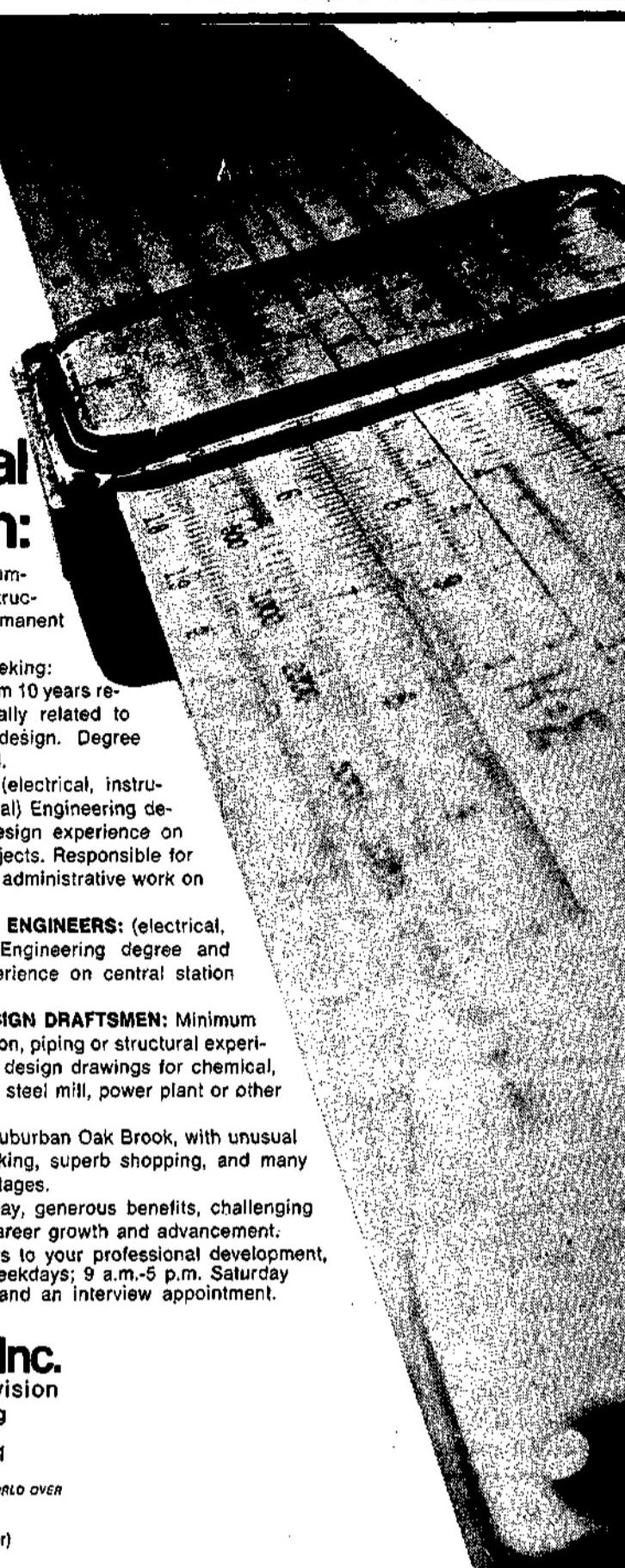
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Male & Female

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The Roselle
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PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow
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42nd Year—21

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 20, 1970

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15c a copy

Rezone 117 Acres For Townhouses

Roselle's village board rezoned 117 acres of land owned by the Pulte Land Illinois Corp. Tuesday, allowing the developer to begin construction on its new Ventura planned unit development.

The board voted 5-0 to grant variations on the land zoned for R-2 single family use and reclassify the development as a planned unit development with a special use permitting townhouses.

Action followed a public hearing on the

rezoning request, which was considered an amendment to an existing pre-annexation agreement between Pulte and the village.

THE DEVELOPMENT, which is to be distinct from Pulte's Buttonwood project to the west, will have 315 townhouses and 149 single family homes.

As part of the agreement with the village, Pulte is donating 10 acres to the Medinah School Dist. 11. Title to the

land, however, won't be given to the district until it is prepared to build a school, Thomas Hayward, attorney for Pulte said Tuesday.

Another 7.5 acres which Pulte earlier indicated might go to the Medinah Park District will remain as open space. This area along with the common green space between single family houses will be maintained by an association.

The open space will be used as a storm water retention area for the development and the Buttonwood area.

The amended agreement also contained a promise by Pulte to correct drainage in its Buttonwood area long Devon Avenue by next January.

PULTE WILL COMPLETE Devon Avenue, the northern boundary of the Buttonwood development as a divided boulevard after the village board annexes a needed strip of land for the roadway.

Pulte and the village signed the pre-annexation agreement for the 117 acres in July, 1969. Originally, Pulte intended to develop it with single family units as a continuation of its Buttonwood project.

Changes in the development began because of the final relocation of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway which is being located along what was to be Devon Avenue extended, according to Pulte representatives.

Devon Avenue, which was to be the north boundary of the Pulte development will now swing through the 117 acres. Pulte has also agreed to run Granville Avenue through the development at a point further south.

BOTH DEVON AND Granville Avenues will intersect Plum Grove Road, which Pulte will extend from the north, as the east boundary of the Ventura development.

opment.

Pulte is also extending Lawrence Avenue, to the south of the development as a east-west street to facilitate traffic flow from the new railroad station.

The request for zoning, permitting townhouses was an economical one, designed to offset the loss of acreage due to road requirements mentioned, Pulte representatives explained.

The townhouses will be located along the north and south boundaries of the 117 acres, while the single-family homes will be in the central portion of the development.

Single family homes will be clustered in groups of four sharing common green space between private lots. All four homes in a cluster will be accessible to car by a private drive extending from a main drive.

Village Annexes Spears's Property

Itasca's Board of Trustees, Tuesday night, annexed a 97-acre parcel north of the village, future site of the Pete Spears housing development.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, said the annexation, which makes land north of Thorndale Avenue contiguous to Itasca, is the key to further expansion.

A public hearing before the plan commission has already been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, to rezone about 262 acres north of Thorndale and west of Arlington Heights Road from R-1 (residential) to M-1 (limited manufacturing). This would be the first step toward annexation of the area.

According to plans for the Spears development, about 63 acres will be designated for single-family units, composed of 20 lots.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 232 apartments, one-third having one-bedroom and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect for the development, said about 1½ acres will be designated for public use, which will "probably be given to the village."

He also said the complex will include parking space, a swimming pool, other recreational facilities and a shopping center.

The annexation ordinance was adopted with a stipulation that the developer would make monetary contributions to the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 and the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10.

After several meetings between Spears and the two school boards, they agreed upon a contribution of \$150 per single-family unit and \$50 per apartment, four-sevenths of which would go to Dist. 10 and three-sevenths to Dist. 108.

Spears also agreed to dig a temporary drainage ditch going north on Willow Street from Bryn Mawr to Thorndale, to eliminate possible aggravation of a flooding problem in the northwest section of Itasca resulting from the development.

Members of the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Assoc. appeared before the village board on several occasions requesting action on drainage problems taken. Apparently, residents in the area felt runoff storm water from the subdivision would add to the existing flooding situation.



RAY HOLT, left, of Itasca, and Mrs. Frank Lampert were only two of over 300 people who attended a flea market held in Addison last weekend. On

display were a myriad of collectible items and antiques, many of them dating back to the last century. The market is held on the third Sunday of every month.

Vocational Education: Key To Future?

College isn't the key to job success anymore, according to Jerry Wiseman, chairman of the Vocational Education Department at Lake Park High School.

About 80 per cent of all high school graduates will need vocational education instead of a college degree for employment in the future, Wiseman told members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at their monthly luncheon meeting.

Wiseman, speaking on behalf of the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA), explained the pro-

gram and the referendum Dec. 19 which would establish it, to Chamber members.

The county-wide referendum requests a five cent levy for five years for the construction of the vocational education center.

EACH HIGH SCHOOL district in DuPage County will include the five cents in its annual levy. The total collected will equal \$5 million or 40 per cent of the cost of construction.

The remaining 60 per cent will come from state and federal sources. State and federal funds will cover the operating costs after the center is built.

DAVEA, a group with representatives from all ten of the county's high school districts, has been studying the need for a vocational education center for over a year, on the theory individual districts don't have the resources to supply students with adequate vocational training.

Only 20 per cent of all high school graduates in DuPage County finish college, Wiseman told the group. The other 80 per cent who started, dropped out and found themselves untrained and in need of a job.

At the same time, the county is becoming highly urbanized and growing industrially. This growth is creating a need posed vocational education school for the

highly trained, skilled workers like technicians, mechanics, and draftsmen, and service oriented workers like beauticians, food managers and medical assistants.

THE VOCATIONAL center will produce people who can fill these needs, by offering courses in over 60 occupations.

High school juniors and seniors would attend the center daily for half a day, returning to their home school for basic courses and extra-curricular instruction.

Enrollment at the proposed center would be voluntary and programs would be flexible enough to allow students to experiment in various fields.

The school would be operated by a board of representatives of all 10 DuPage High School districts.

Each district would pay a "tuition" to the center for every student attending classes there.

IF APPROVED by county voters on Dec. 19 and then by the state vocational education agency, the center could be complete by the fall of 1973, according to DAVEA members.

Voting will be held at each of the elementary school districts underlying Dist. 108. Each elementary district will be considered a precinct for the election.

Polling places will be at Washington School for Itasca Dist. 10, Parkside School for Roselle Dist. 12, Central School for Bloomingdale Dist. 13, Keeneville School for Keeneville Dist. 20, and Medinah South School for Medinah Dist. 11. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

New 'Hospitality'

Signs On Roads

Motorists traveling along Roselle and Irving Park roads will see new signs of Roselle's hospitality from now on.

The three signs welcoming people to the village have been installed as a project of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two signs are located along Roselle Road marking the north and south entrances into the village, a third sign is along Irving Park, west of Roselle Road.

Bob Busche, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said a fourth sign will be placed on Irving Park Road near the new railroad station.

Alert System To Be Tested

The Bloomingdale Civil Defense Department will conduct its monthly test of the disaster alerting system tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Any resident that would like to participate in the organization should call Frank Teeters, 804-2157.

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Rossol To Speak

To Local Council

Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol will speak at a public meeting of the Itasca Human Relations Council at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Village Hall.

Rossol is expected to speak on what it is like to be a police officer in a small suburban community such as Itasca. The theme of the program is "Dialogue with Your Police Chief."

A discussion period will follow his speech.

Annexation is part of an overall plan to make the Nordic Hills Country Club complex, owned by Carson International, contiguous to Itasca so that it can also be annexed.

Carson representatives already have submitted a petition for annexation to Itasca.

To make the complex contiguous, Itasca will also have to annex the five acres directly west of the treatment plant, owned by the Itasca Park District. Park commissioners have agreed to such annexation.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke at Tuesday's board meeting commented that he is seeking the help of Elbert Droege-muller, assistant supervisor from the Addison Township, "to guide the matter through the county to a successful end."

Reportedly, annexation of the 250-acre Nordic complex would add about \$30,000 in sales tax per year to the village's revenue. At present, Nottke said, Itasca annually receives about \$60,000 in sales tax.

UPTOWN INDIAN DONATIONS

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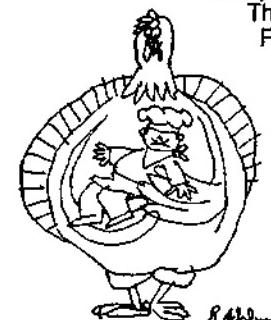
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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

11th Year—23

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, November 20, 1970

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

Rezone 117 Acres For Townhouses

Roselle's village board rezoned 117 acres of land owned by the Pulte Land of Illinois Corp. Tuesday, allowing the developer to begin construction on its new Ventura planned unit development.

The board voted 5-0 to grant variations on the land zoned for R-2 single family use and reclassify the development as a planned unit development with a special use permitting townhouses.

Action followed a public hearing on the

rezoning request, which was considered an amendment to an existing pre-annexation agreement between Pulte and the village.

THE DEVELOPMENT, which is to be distinct from Pulte's Buttonwood project to the west, will have 315 townhouses and 149 single family homes.

As part of the agreement with the village, Pulte is donating 10 acres to the Medina School Dist. 11. Title to the

land, however, won't be given to the district until it is prepared to build a school, Thomas Hayward, attorney for Pulte said Tuesday.

Another 7.5 acres which Pulte earlier indicated might go to the Medina Park District will remain as open space. This area along with the common green space between single family houses will be maintained by an association.

The open space will be used as a storm water retention area for the development and the Buttonwood area.

The amended agreement also contained a promise by Pulte to correct drainage in its Buttonwood area long Devon Avenue by next January.

PULTE WILL COMPLETE Devon Avenue, the northern boundary of the Buttonwood development as a divided boulevard after the village board annexes a needed strip of land for the roadway.

Pulte and the village signed the pre-annexation agreement for the 117 acres in July, 1969. Originally, Pulte intended to develop it with single family units as a continuation of its Buttonwood project.

Changes in the development began because of the final relocation of the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway which is being located along what was to be Devon Avenue extended, according to Pulte representatives.

Devon Avenue, which was to be the north boundary of the Pulte development will now swing through the 117 acres. Pulte has also agreed to run Granville Avenue through the development at a point further south.

BOTH DEVON AND Granville Avenues will intersect Plum Grove Road, which Pulte will extend from the north, as the east boundary of the Ventura devel-

opment.

Pulte is also extending Lawrence Avenue, to the south of the development as a east-west street to facilitate traffic flow from the new railroad station.

The request for zoning, permitting townhouses was an economical one, designed to offset the loss of acreage due to road requirements mentioned, Pulte representatives explained.

The townhouses will be located along the north and south boundaries of the 117 acres, while the single-family homes will be in the central portion of the development.

Single family homes will be clustered in groups of four sharing common green space between private lots. All four homes in a cluster will be accessible to car by a private drive extending from a main drive.

Village Annexes Spears's Property

Itasca's Board of Trustees, Tuesday night, annexed a 97-acre parcel north of the village, future site of the Pete Spears housing development.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, said the annexation, which makes land north of Thorndale Avenue contiguous to Itasca, is the key to further expansion.

A public hearing before the plan commission has already been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, to rezone about 262 acres north of Thorndale and west of Arlington Heights Road from R-1 (residential) to M-1 (limited manufacturing). This would be the first step toward annexation of the area.

According to plans for the Spears development, about 63 acres will be designated for single-family units, composed of 20 lots.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 252 apartments, one-third having one-bedroom and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect for the development, said about 1½ acres will be designated for public use, which will "probably be given to the village."

He also said the complex will include parking space, a swimming pool, other recreational facilities and a shopping center.

The annexation ordinance was adopted with a stipulation that the developer would make monetary contributions to the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 and the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10.

After several meetings between Spears and the two school boards, they agreed upon a contribution of \$150 per single-family unit and \$50 per apartment, four-sevenths of which would go to Dist. 108 and three-sevenths to Dist. 10.

Spears also agreed to dig a temporary drainage ditch going north on Willow Street from Bryn Mawr to Thorndale, to eliminate possible aggravation of a flooding problem in the northwest section of Itasca resulting from the development.

Members of the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Assoc. appeared before the village board on several occasions requesting action on drainage problems be taken. Apparently, residents in the area felt runoff storm water from the subdivision would add to the existing flooding situation.



RAY HOLT, left, of Itasca, and Mrs. Frank Lampart were only two of over 300 people who attended a flea market held in Addison last weekend. On

display were a myriad of collectible items and antiques, many of them dating back to the last century. The market is held on the third Sunday of every month.

Vocational Education: Key To Future?

College isn't the key to job success anymore, according to Jerry Wiseman, chairman of the Vocational Education Department at Lake Park High School.

About 80 per cent of all high school graduates will need vocational education instead of a college degree for employment in the future, Wiseman told members of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at their monthly luncheon meeting.

Wiseman, speaking on behalf of the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA), explained the pro-

gram and the referendum Dec. 19 which would establish it, to Chamber members.

The county-wide referendum requests a five cent levy for five years for the construction of the vocational education center.

EACH HIGH SCHOOL district in DuPage County will include the five cents in its annual levy. The total collected will equal \$5 million or 40 per cent of the cost of construction.

The remaining 60 per cent will come from state and federal sources. State and federal funds will cover the operating costs after the center is built.

DAVEA, a group with representatives from all ten of the county's high school districts, has been studying the need for a vocational education center for over a year, on the theory individual districts don't have the resources to supply students with adequate vocational training.

Only 20 per cent of all high school graduates in DuPage County finish college, Wiseman told the group. The other 30 per cent who started, dropped out and found themselves untrained and in need of a job.

At the same time, the county is becoming highly urbanized and growing industrially. This growth is creating a need for vocational education school for the

highly trained, skilled workers like technicians, mechanics, and draftsmen, and service oriented workers like beauticians, food managers and medical assistants.

THE VOCATIONAL center will produce people who can fill these needs, by offering courses in over 60 occupations.

High school juniors and seniors would attend the center daily for half a day, returning to their home school for basic courses and extra-curricular instruction.

Enrollment at the proposed center would be voluntary and programs would be flexible enough to allow students to experiment in various fields.

The school would be operated by a board of representatives of all 10 DuPage High School districts.

Each district would pay a "tuition" to the center for every student attending classes there.

IF APPROVED by county voters on Dec. 19 and then by the state vocational education agency, the center could be complete by the fall of 1973, according to DAVEA members.

Voting will be held at each of the elementary school districts underlying Dist. 108. Each elementary district will be considered a precinct for the election.

Polling places will be at Washington School for Itasca Dist. 10, Parkside School for Roselle Dist. 12, Central School for Bloomingdale Dist. 13, Keeneyville School for Keeneyville Dist. 20, and Medina South School for Medina Dist. 11. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Itasca Seeks 2-Acre Annex

The Village of Itasca will submit a resolution to the DuPage County Board requesting permission to annex the approximately two acres near Shelley Drive and Rte. 53, present site of the county sewage treatment plant.

Rossol To Speak

To Local Council

Itasca Police Chief Stanley Rossol will speak at a public meeting of the Itasca Human Relations Council at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Village Hall.

Rossol is expected to speak on what it is like to be a police officer in a small suburban community such as Itasca. The theme of the program is "Dialogue with Your Police Chief."

A discussion period will follow his speech.

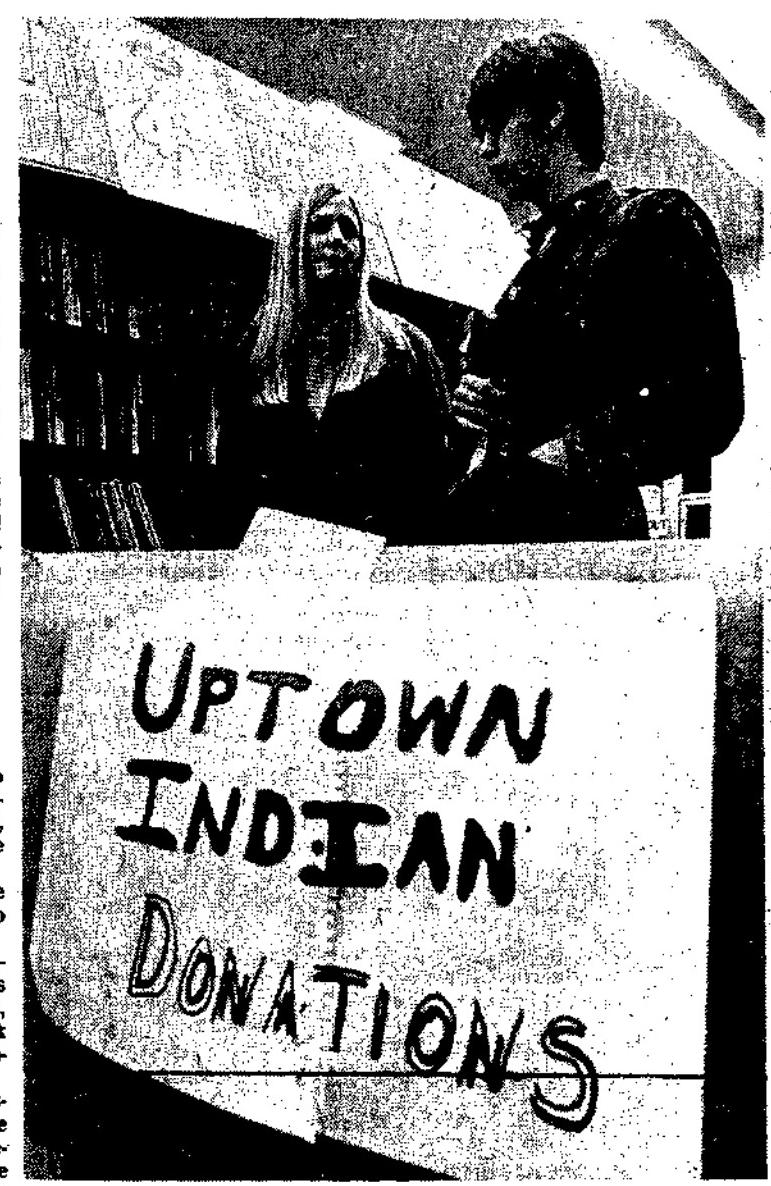
Annexation is part of an overall plan to make the Nordic Hills Country Club complex, owned by Carson International, contiguous to Itasca so that it can also be annexed.

Carson representatives already have submitted a petition for annexation to Itasca.

To make the complex contiguous, Itasca will also have to annex the five acres directly west of the treatment plant, owned by the Itasca Park District. Park commissioners have agreed to such annexation.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke at Tuesday's board meeting commented that he is seeking the help of Elbert Droege-mueller, assistant supervisor from the Addison Township, "to guide the matter through the county to a successful end."

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Alert System

To Be Tested

The Bloomingdale Civil Defense Department will conduct its monthly test of the disaster alerting system tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

Any resident that would like to participate in the organization should call Frank Teeters, 894-2137.

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Another Shopping Center For Village?

Another shopping center may be coming to Addison. The proposed site is the northwest corner of Mill Road and Lake Street.

Representatives of the John Harvey Nursery, presently located on the site, appeared Wednesday before a joint meeting of the Addison Village Board and Planning Commission to "get an indication if the village considers this idea on the right track."

"We wanted to just get an idea if this proposal might be favorably considered by the village because if it isn't, we

won't waste our time and money detailing a proposal," representatives of the property owner and Addison Engineering told the members.

Based on preliminary drawings, the 18-acre proposed center would be bordered to the north and east by homes, the west by Mill Road and the south by smaller businesses which front Lake Street.

Representatives said the center would resemble a cluster in the middle with parking all around the stores. A large national chain food store and drug store would likely be the main tenants, they

said. Drainage plans to protect the neighboring property would be made along with considerations for safe flow of traffic on Mill and Lake.

The board and commissioners members told the representatives to contact the village master planner, Thompson Dyke, for his opinion. Members said Dyke should have a recommendation by the next plan commission meeting in December.

IN OTHER business, the plan commission discussed a proposal for the Mill

Meadows planned unit development to be located south of Army Trail Road, north of Wrightwood Avenue on the extension of LaLonde Drive.

The 40-acre site was annexed to the village earlier this year but the developer is just now presenting detailed plans of construction. The development will include seven apartment buildings, several "four flats" and single-family homes.

The plan commission failed to decide on acceptance pending receipt of a letter detailing all improvements.

Earlier in the evening, public hearings were held on two proposals.

Applicant William Smeja of Elmhurst requested that two lots at North and Kramer avenues be annexed in a B-2 (service-business) district. No other testimony was heard and board members told him they wanted the non-profit organization to request annexation under a special use permit in a residential zoning district

The attorney for Moody Bible said he would return with the institute's response to the request before the plan commission at a later date. The property would remain as a radio station and tower.

annex 25 acres of WMBI radio station property located south of Army Trail Road off Mill Road as a B-2 (community business) district. No other testimony was heard and board members told him they wanted the non-profit organization to request annexation under a special use permit in a residential zoning district



RAY HOLT, left, of Itasca, and Mrs. Frank Lampert were only two of over 300 people who attended a flea market held in Addison last weekend. On

display were a myriad of collectible items and antiques, many of them dating back to the last century. The market is held on the third Sunday of every month.

Her Business Is Old And Glassy

by JIM FULLER

A dealer of collectible items is interested in everything from old abandoned barns to the city dump, and his one dream is to find a little old lady with an attic full of antiques.

Mrs. William Adler, 461 N Addison Rd., Addison, is such a dealer. She has been collecting a myriad of crystal and glassware, some of it dating back to the turn of the century and earlier, ever since her mother brought her a piece of crystal from Czechoslovakia in 1962.

"Just guessing, I must have about 1,500 pieces collected by now," Mrs. Adler said. "This includes various items of carnival glass, depression glass, pressed glass and primitives, which are old time items such as wood tools and wooden ware."

MRS. ADLER, TOGETHER with several other dealers and collectors, participates in a local flea market to display and sell her items every third Sunday of the month. The market held this past weekend at the VFW Post Home on Lake Street in Addison attracted between three and four hundred people from within a radius of about 75 miles.

"But we ran out of room," Mrs. Adler complained. "In the future we will require additional room for both the dealers and the customers."

Mrs. Adler said that this situation would force them to hold their next flea market in January at the DuPage County fairgrounds.

She explained that a collectible item differed from an antique which has to date back at least 100 years to be genuine. A collectible item can date back to the turn of the century and a little earlier.

"But collecting such items is a growing

thing," she said. "Especially with young people. It makes a nice investment and you never lose money on it."

MRS. ADLER ALSO felt that many young couples today are trying to get back to the basic things of life, which is one reason they enjoy collecting old things.

"We had a couple here who furnished their whole apartment with antiques," she said. "This was a tremendous idea because they had no money, but this allowed them to furnish their apartment very inexpensively, yet very artfully. They got their antiques from auctions, and from their grandmothers, I suppose."

But one of the big reasons Mrs. Adler expends time and effort collecting such items is that she enjoys learning the history behind old things.

"Sometimes I wish I could meet people of the past, or go back in a time machine to some of the places," she said. "And I like talking to the old folks."

Mrs. Adler explained how depression glass, which came out in the late 1920's and was becoming popular today because of its various pretty colors, used to be sold in the dime stores for about 29 cents during the depression years. A butter dish, for example, now goes for \$12 to \$18.

"IT WAS VERY inexpensive during the depression because people couldn't afford to buy more expensive glass," Mrs. Adler said. "It was the same with carnival glass. These pieces were given away at carnivals around 1910, and whole cartons were left behind because the glass was so cheap to buy."

Mrs. Adler has been attending house sales, auctions, antique shops, flea markets, and "getting some help from relatives" for the last eight years to build her collection.

There are also the more unconventional places. For example, Mrs. Adler can remember digging through a central dump in northern Wisconsin near to where the family vacationed each year when she suddenly realized she had a visitor — a bear. She ran as fast as she could for a quarter of a mile to get back to her car.

"BUT BY DIGGING through dumps you can find some valuable bottles and other items," she said. "A lot of people discard things that they think are old junk, but actually are pretty valuable antiques. I once found a lumber jack's frying pan that dates back to 1787."

Mrs. Adler's prize pieces include a ruby-colored Bohemian glass castor set which dates back to the Victorian age. The set has a high metal handle which was used to drap a table cloth over the food to keep the flies off while waiting for the guests to arrive.

Dist. 4 Vote Questions Weighed

Since World War II the schools have gotten next to the best. But times are not what they used to be.

These are trying times for society. If the schools can make drastic cuts when the pressure is on, why can't they clean house during normal times?

This was one of several questions posed to Addison Dist. 4 officials by about 50 village residents at a public meeting of the Addison Board of Review Wednesday. The hearing was held to discuss Dist. 4's Dec. 5 referendum.

Several of the questions during the meeting, which was held at Addison Trail High School, were prompted by statements made by school board president Charles Willett earlier in the meeting, to the effect that drastic cuts would be required district-wide should the Dec. 5 referendum fail.

Willett replied to the queries, arguing, "We have been operating in deficit for the last five years. Since our last referendum, we have had increases in enrollment and expenditures every year. The idea is to provide the best education we

can for as long as we can."

WILLETT TOLD the audience that there were children in the district who had already been on a maximum of four years of half-day sessions.

"We can't fall so far behind that our students don't have a chance in this highly-advanced society of today," Willett said.

The referendum in December will call for an educational fund tax rate hike of 17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, and also a total of \$3.5 million (or 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation) to build a new school and an addition to the junior high. This comes to a total of 42 cents per \$100 of valuation being asked for by the district.

Willett told the residents earlier in the meeting that if the referendum fails he would recommend that the schools go on half-day sessions district-wide immediately.

He also said that he was not personally in favor of going for another referendum, if this one fails.

"If the people turned us down twice, they must be trying to tell us something," Willett said. "Next time they can come to us."

THE AUDIENCE was told that half-day sessions would require that subjects like art, physical education and music would have to be eliminated since there would be no time to conduct these subjects in a five-hour day.

"Half-day sessions would increase our ability to house additional students," Willett said, "and reduce our student-teacher ratio. But this wouldn't save us

anything. It would allow us to continue, that's all."

It was brought out by Dale Zorn, principal of Indian Trail Junior High School, in a presentation to begin the meeting that only West Chicago in DuPage County had a higher student-teacher ratio than Addison's, which is 28 to 1. In comparison, Elmhurst has a ratio of 23 to 1, and Villa Park 25 to 1.

It was also shown how Addison was second from the bottom in the amount of assessed valuation used to back each child in Dist. 4 at \$21,626. Hinsdale shows

anything. It would allow us to continue, that's all."

a figure of \$36,545, and Wheaton \$33,038.

Zorn said that over a nine-year period it cost the district \$6,000 to educate one child. However, a resident with a house assessed at \$12,000 was only paying a total of \$2,890 after nine years toward the education of that child.

IT ALSO WAS explained during the meeting that the new buildings planned for the district would actually cost less than it cost to build Wesley School in 1965.

It was also shown how Addison was

second from the bottom in the amount of assessed valuation used to back each child in Dist. 4 at \$21,626. Hinsdale shows

anything. It would allow us to continue, that's all."

buildings, which will both be designed on the pod concept. But to build Wesley School, which was designed on a four-wall concept, it cost the district \$18 per square foot.

"When we went to the pod concept we picked up 3½ additional classrooms for the same dollar cost," Willett said. "This is because he concept allows you to convert traditional corridor space to classroom space."

Presently Lake Manor School and Lincoln School are designed on the pod concept.

Music Is The Light In Susan's Eyes

by KEN HARDWICKE

Susan Brownell of Addison graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree, honors, an autoharp and a trained soprano voice.

At Westview School in Wood Dale, she is putting it all together as an intermediate teacher for a class of 30 students . . . and she couldn't be happier.

Miss Brownell is instigating Westview School's first choir.

Miss Brownell started singing in fourth grade. Primarily a folk singer, she has performed the musical scale with a variety of songs ranging from opera to classical to folk.

Miss Brownell is no neophyte to public singing. She has taken private voice lessons in high school and college and supplemented her practice with collegiate courses on opera and musical theory.

With the decline of folk music and places to perform her musical skill, Miss Brownell is experiencing a restless period in her life. In college she performed as a member of a singing group called The Fishermen who sang folk masses for

the music I've sung."

"I consider myself a folk singer but I also enjoy singing in a group that performs classical numbers," Susan said.

"Folk music is definitely declining. Folk rock, hard rock and country-western music are more prevalent right now."

Miss Brownell is no neophyte to public singing. She has taken private voice lessons in high school and college and supplemented her practice with collegiate courses on opera and musical theory.

Coming to Westview School was the highnote in Miss Brownell's teaching career and she readily admits it.

"I'm very pleased with the school children and faculty," the teacher said. "This school system is very interested in the children and creating the best pro-

gram. I like the concept of people working at their own levels rather than in grades."

If Miss Brownell finds the teaching profession in Westview School harmonious so does Principal Chester Wells who praised his new faculty member as "doing an excellent job."

"She shows a great deal of sensitivity to children and creativity in the academic areas," Wells said.

Miss Brownell is still searching the Wood Dale-Addison area for places to perform her songs.

Father William Thompson of the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Church may be looking for such a talented musician and singer for his Sunday guitar masses.

County May Not Appeal Stop-Work Order

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County building and zoning officials probably won't appeal a court injunction against their stop-work order on the land removal project at Lake Street and Swift Road, west of Addison, according to John MacFarland, county zoning enforcement officer.

He told the Register Wednesday his department probably wouldn't appeal Judge Philip Locke's recent decision since "we would probably lose because the state roads have to be built." A developer was removing and selling dirt for

use on nearby state highway construction.

The county zoning office promised tighter controls on the hauling and dust control procedures at the site. Watering of the dirt and daily street cleaning will be done, he said, "to be sure."

Addison developer Dana Tokoph has reportedly agreed to the controls by the county to insure the area is kept clean and relatively dust free.

In addition, Tokoph has posted a \$100,000 bond to guarantee compliance with county regulations on the grading,

not to go below the surrounding area level.

MacFARLAND SAID the work will not create any drainage problems for area residents.

Locke granted an injunction to Tokoph against the county stop-work order in a replay of almost the same situation that exists on north Wood Dale Road, south of Third Avenue.

Another Addison developer, Leonard Borisoff, was granted a similar injunction

against the county to permit him to similarly remove dirt and sell it for construction of state highways. Borisoff, like Tokoph, was stopped by the county because the operations might have needed a special use permit for mining, which both contend is not the case.

Both developers want to level their land in preparation for residential development. In both cases, selling the excess dirt helps cut the development cost. In both cases the court decided the opera-

tions didn't need a permit because they didn't conflict with county zoning regulations.

IN BOTH CASES cleaning and dust controls will be policed by county officials.

Borisoff differed from Tokoph in going to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors for a permit to dig an eight-acre lake on his 25-acre site. After being denied, he said he plans to go to court for permission to dig below the level of Wood

Dale Road.

MacFarland said the county board's zoning committee will consider controls on such projects at a meeting next month, however prevention of such projects probably couldn't be done. The best the committee could do was derive tighter nuisance controls, he added.

Both developers have indicated they may eventually seek annexation to Addison and develop residential communities on their property. Both are expected to encounter difficulties because of the distance of their properties from Addison and questions about available public service lines.

VFW 'Democracy' Program Starts

The 24th annual Voice of Democracy program sponsored in Addison by the Addison VFW Post 7446 and auxiliary is underway, Commander William Pappas announced this week.

Students are invited to participate by writing a radio or television script on the theme, "Freedom — Our Heritage." A script that can be read aloud in five minutes or less is required.

Sophomore, junior and senior students from Addison Trail High School and Driscoll Catholic High School will be eligible to enter the local contest. The five top winners from the Addison schools will be awarded U. S. Savings Bonds by the Addison VFW Post 7446. Two winners from each school will also receive an engraved plaque for participating in the program. First place winners from each

school will be entered in the district competition.

Every VFW district will conduct a judging. The winning tape of each VFW district will be entered in the state judging and later the national judging. National scholarship awards are first place, \$10,000; second place \$5,000; third place \$3,500; fourth place \$2,500; and fifth place \$1,500. Each state winner is provided with a five-day all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

"This is an opportunity for young people to develop their own ideas on how our country can strengthen and preserve freedom. With anti-American agitation running rampant and support wavering for servicemen in Viet Nam, a patriotic program is badly needed," said Lois Miller, Voice of Democracy chairman for the VFW Women's Auxiliary

Bank Joins Pollution Fight

A new way for the individual to be effective in the effort to help solve the problem of environmental pollution is being offered by the Bank of Elmhurst, William T. Giova, president, said.

A folder specifying what the housewife can do to reverse practices leading to pollution is being circulated by the institution through schools, churches and hospitals and to customers, Giova said.

The president described the approach as "simply itself. People don't have to join a club or parade or do anything but change their housekeeping and driving habits a little."

More than 600,000 of the folders titled

"If Not You, Who? An Appeal to a Million Housewives: Join the Fight Against Pollution" have been distributed through financial institutions countrywide.

Giova said this distribution effort shows the concern felt by the financial community about the deteriorating environment and expresses its conviction that "Individual involvement is essential in solving our national problem."

Copies of the folder, "If Not You, Who?", are available at the Bank of Elmhurst offices, Grand Avenue and York Road.

More than 600,000 of the folders titled



DAVID GAON EXAMINES a "collectible" item at a flea market held in Addison last weekend. Fourteen dealers offered items for display and sale.

Residents Rap Excavation

by JIM FULLER

While Addison developer Leonard Borisoff contends that he is digging "to develop" his land along Wood Dale Road, local residents object that he is doing it "just for money" and they will "continue to work to stop him."

Between 50 and 60 residents living along Wood Dale Road between Third Avenue and Grand Avenue took Borisoff to court last week, protesting that his excavation site at Third Avenue was endangering the lives of their children, and that trucks were leaving large amounts of dirt and dust along Wood Dale Road.

Harold Riggs, 3N761 Wood Dale Rd., a

spokesman for the residents, told the Register this week that the "unsafe driving conditions caused by the mud along Wood Dale Road was brought to the attention of the court."

"And one man testified that his wife was afflicted with a tremendous amount of bronchitis caused by the dust," Riggs said. "Our homes are filthy with dust."

Riggs said that although they have asked that Borisoff be stopped entirely from excavating the 25-acre tract, they learned recently that it may not be possible to stop him.

"There was no zoning ordinance that prevents you from doing what you want to with your land," Riggs said. "So there is no way the county can actually keep him from digging his land."

AT PRESENT, Borisoff holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road.

He was originally granted the injunction last summer when he contended that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residence.

According to Riggs and other residents in the area, Borisoff is "destroying a beautiful piece of property with his digging, and is doing it only for money."

Borisoff has said he can presently afford to excavate the land for future development by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate 90.

"Borisoff prefers to call it development," Riggs complained. "We call it destruction."

AT THE HEARING held last week, ac-

cording to Riggs, the court ordered Borisoff to "clean up the mess" he has already made on Wood Dale Road, and to control the dust situation at the excavation site and along the road where the trucks haul the dirt to I-90.

As for Borisoff's contention that there is no way to build on the land without leveling it first, the residents answer that this "completely ridiculous."

"The land was level in the first place," Riggs said. "Now it's nothing but a hole and full of water. He's digging it just for money."

Another court hearing on the dust issue has been scheduled for Dec. 6 to review how the developer is controlling the dust problem.

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Bell Contributes

To Mercy Fund

Illinois Bell employees in the company's West Suburban Area have contributed \$85,980 to the 1970 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Their contribution is part of a record-breaking pledge of \$941,417 to the Crusade by Chicago area employees of Illinois Bell and the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Crusade chairman Robert E. Brooker said the pledge is the largest of any employee group in the Crusade's history.

The record pledge is a 26 per cent increase over the 1969 total. Nearly half of the telephone employees contributed one per cent of their annual salary or one day's pay.

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The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

69th Year—132

Wood Dale Illinois 60191

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

TODAY. Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries, high in low 40s
SATURDAY. Partly sunny, warmer

Colder

Dist. 100 Board Asks Course Cuts

There may be a long, hard road ahead for Fenton High School Dist. 100.

The Fenton school board Tuesday night directed the administration to meet with department heads to discuss and review "Phase Two" for further curtailments in the educational program. Under the "Phase Two" proposal, the sports and music programs would virtually get the ax, while the library budget would be cut in half.

Curtailments in the school program have been necessary because of the deficit in the school's educational fund, ac-

cording to school officials. Further curtailments may be necessary if the financial situation does not improve they contend.

"We are in a drastic situation," said James DiOrsi, Dist. 100 board member. "What is suggested here is more than drastic."

"The administration should discuss our financial situation and make recommendations that would hold our financial expenditures within the legal limits for the next fiscal year."

"PHASE TWO" of the proposed cu-

tailments was established by the board in the spring of 1969, when the first curtailments were decided on. A decision on the "Phase Two" curtailments was deferred until later to determine the district's financial situation.

"Phase Two" of the suggested curtailments includes eliminating the following positions: reading consultant, audio-visual director, school psychologist, director of curriculum and instruction, school nurse, athletic director and one librarian.

The guidance counseling staff and pro-

gram, the music program, cooperative vocational programs (such as distributive education, office education, commercial food services, etc.), and the testing program would be dropped entirely.

The remainder of extracurricular student activities would be eliminated. The purchase of teacher supplies would be reduced and the library budget would be cut in half.

"Nothing is certain," DiOrsi emphasized. "It is just time we start thinking about it further curtailments."

"The administration must review these

areas and relate what our position will be in June, 1971."

THE "PHASE TWO" curtailments were initially scheduled to be reviewed before September, 1970.

"Cuts are tragic to the program," said Warren Carson, Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 superintendent. "If these cuts result in loss of accreditation, a diploma from that school is not as valuable and it makes getting into college difficult — especially out-of-state colleges."

On Dec. 8, a representative from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an accrediting

agency, is scheduled to meet with Fenton board members to discuss the district's "accreditation warned" status. Last spring the association placed Fenton on an "accreditation warned" status mainly because of the curtailment program, according to Norman West, Fenton principal.

West said recently the NCA would either drop Fenton's accreditation or if the association representatives felt school officials were attempting to correct the situation, place Fenton on the "accreditation warned" status for another year.

Spears Land Is Annexed

Itasca's Board of Trustees Tuesday night annexed a 97-acre parcel north of the village, future site of the Pete Spears housing development.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke said the annexation, which makes land north of Thorndale Avenue contiguous to Itasca, is the key to further expansion.

A public hearing before the plan commission has already been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, to rezone about 262 acres north of Thorndale and west of Arlington Heights Road from R-1 (residential) to M-1 (limited manufacturing). This would be the first step toward annexation of the area.

According to plans for the Spears development, about 63 acres will be designated for single-family units, composed of 20 lots.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 252 apartments, one-third having one-bedroom and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect for the development, said about 11 acres will be designated for public use, which will "probably be given to the village."

He also said the complex will include parking space, a swimming pool, other recreational facilities and a shopping center.

The annexation ordinance was adopted with a stipulation that the developer would make monetary contributions to the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 and the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10.

After several meetings between Spears and the two school boards, they agreed upon a contribution of \$150 per single-family unit and \$50 per apartment, four-sevenths of which would go to Dist. 10 and three-sevenths to Dist. 108.

Spears also agreed to dig a temporary drainage ditch going north on Willow Street from Bryn Mawr to Thorndale, to eliminate possible aggravation of a flooding problem in the northwest section of Itasca resulting from the development.

Members of the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Assoc. appeared before the village board on several occasions requesting action on drainage problems be taken. Apparently, residents in the area felt runoff storm water from the subdivision would add to the existing flooding situation.



SUSAN BROWNELL of Addison instructs one of her students at Westview School in Wood Dale on the correct way to do an assignment. She

considers herself a professional teacher who enjoys singing a variety of music.

Music Is Her Everything

by KEN HARDWICKE

Susan Brownell of Addison graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. degree, honors, an autoharp and a trained soprano voice.

At Westview School in Wood Dale, she is putting it all together as an intermediate teacher for a class of 30 students and she couldn't be happier.

Miss Brownell is instigating Westview School's first chor

Miss Brownell started singing in fourth grade. Primarily a folk singer, she has performed the musical scale with a variety of songs ranging from opera to classical to folk.

"When I was at Beloit College, we sang 17th and 18th century madrigals," Miss Brownell said. "I've enjoyed most of the music I've sung."

"I consider myself a folk singer but I also enjoy singing in a group that performs classical numbers," Susan said. "Folk music is definitely declining. Folk

rock, hard rock and country-western music are more prevalent right now."

Miss Brownell is no neophyte to public singing. She has taken private voice lessons in high school and college and supplemented her practice with collegiate courses on opera and musical theory.

With the decline of folk music and places to perform her musical skill, Miss Brownell is experiencing a restless period in her life. In college she performed as a member of a singing group called The Fishermen who sang folk masses for Lutheran Churches in Wisconsin.

"I don't sing regularly now — teaching takes a lot of time," she said.

Miss Brownell may be limited in where to sing but not in spirit. She teaches her class new songs and wishes she had more time for them to sing. If her class room isn't bursting with musical notes than the teacher is at home accompanying her record player to a selection of Bach or Lennon McCartney.

"She shows a great deal of sensitivity to children and creativity in the academic areas," Wells said.

Father William Thompson of the Wood Dale Holy Ghost Church may be looking for such a talented musician and singer for his Sunday guitar masses.

Schuster Disputes Firing

by KEN HARDWICKE

Harold Schuster, Wood Dale park district architect and general contractor, said Wednesday he will contact park board members before Sunday to discuss his recent firing.

The park board unanimously terminated Schuster's services Nov. 10. The board sent Schuster a letter giving him 10 days to accept the board's proposed payment of 25 per cent of the work completion on Mohawk Manor and Brookwood parks. Sunday is the deadline for Schuster's reply to the park board's decision.

"I don't agree with it," Schuster said of the board's action. "I want to follow this thing to completion — I want to see these parks completed."

Completion of the parks was the paramount reason park commissioners voted to relieve the architect of his duties. Schuster has missed two deadlines on which he promised Mohawk Manor and Brookwood Estates parks would be finished.

Originally the parks were scheduled for completion by October and then November. However, November passed with less than 25 per cent of the park projects completed.

"We felt things weren't being accomplished as quickly as possible," Don Mazur, park board president, said this week. "We anticipated those parks being completed this year. There were a lot of

problems with elevation, wrong grades and other unfixable items."

SCHUSTER, PARK district architect for the past six months, has repeatedly told park commissioners that the reason for delay on both parks was due to inclement weather.

"There has been bad weather but it has been overemphasized," Mazur said.

The park board felt that Schuster wasn't properly coordinating the park contractors to finish the parks.

"It's been one long deal with Schuster," Bill McDowell, park commissioner, said. "He hasn't attempted to do his job properly. He didn't work in getting contractors to bid on the park projects. He has given us nothing but excuses."

McDowell added that Schuster hasn't made his promised daily park inspections.

While the park board offered to pay Schuster for 25 per cent of the park completion, the general contractor may discuss the fairness of this assessment with park commissioners prior to Sunday.

DEVELOPMENT OF Brookwood and Mohawk Manor parks was part of the \$485,000 park referendum passed in February. Both parks were to have baseball diamonds, children's play areas and ice skating rinks installed.

With winter weather setting in, the three acre Brookwood Estates Park and the 4.75 acre Mohawk Manor Park will not be completed by the end of this year as anticipated.

The Wood Dale Park District currently has no parks fully developed for use.

According to McDowell, the park board may go ahead and develop the two parks with the help of a part-time engineer.



THE BIG APPLE used to be a popular dance. Now it's fun on a stick. To Debbie Jacobsen, a first grader at Westview School, it's a handful and

a mouthful with every bite. Debbie was one of many youngsters who made the Wood Dale PTO's "Taffy Apple" Wednesday a success.

Vocational Ed Vote OK'd

for a Dec. 10 referendum.

The election is seeking an annual tax levy of not more than five cents per \$100 assessed valuation for not more than five years.

Should the public elect to establish the tax rate in Dist. 100, Bensenville and Wood Dale's contribution to the DAVEA would be about \$49,000, based on the 1969 assessed valuation of the district.

"THE VOCATIONAL school will be supplemented at a rate of about 60 per cent from federal funds," said Herbert Wicke, Dist. 100 assistant superintendent of business affairs. "It will primarily provide for those types of vocational and technical programs that are quite costly for a single high school district to support."

Polls will open Dec. 10 at noon and will close at 7 p.m.

The district has been divided into seven precincts with polling places as follows:

Precinct 1, Mohawk School, located

at Flanzen Avenue near Hillside, Bensenville, for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of York Road.

Precinct 2, Green Street School, located at 119 E. Green Street, Bensenville, for residents living east of York Road.

Precinct 3, Tioga School, located at Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville, for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 4, Blackhawk Junior High School, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville, for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Church Road.

Precinct 5, Highland School, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road.

Precinct 6, located at Oakbrook School, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 7, Westview School, located at 200 N. Addison Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 8, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 9, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 10, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 11, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 12, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 13, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 14, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 15, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 16, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 17, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 18, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 19, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 20, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 21, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 22, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 23, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 24, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 25, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 26, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 27, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 28, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 29, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 30, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 31, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

Precinct 32, located at 404 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 33, located at 51600 Church Rd., Bensenville for residents living west of Irving Park Road and east of Church Road.

Precinct 34, located at 545 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living south of Irving Park Road and west of Salt Creek.

Precinct 35, located at 170 S. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale for residents living north of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek.

County May Not Appeal Stop-Work Order

by DICK BARTON

DuPage County building and zoning officials probably won't appeal a court injunction against their stop-work order on the land removal project at Lake Street and Swift Road, west of Addison, according to John MacFarland, county zoning enforcement officer.

He told the Register Wednesday his department probably wouldn't appeal Judge Philip Locke's recent decision since "we would probably lose because the state roads have to be built." A developer was removing and selling dirt for

use on nearby state highway construction.

The county zoning office promised tighter controls on the hauling and dust control procedures at the site. Watering of the dirt and daily street cleaning will be done, he said, "to be sure."

Addison developer Dana Tokoph has reportedly agreed to the controls by the county to insure the area is kept clean and relatively dust free.

In addition, Tokoph has posted a \$100,000 bond to guarantee compliance with county regulations on the grading,

not to go below the surrounding area level.

MacFARLAND SAID the work will not create any drainage problems for area residents.

Locke granted an injunction to Tokoph against the county stop-work order in a replay of almost the same situation that exists on north Wood Dale Road, south of Third Avenue.

Another Addison developer, Leonard Borisoff, was granted a similar injunction

against the county to permit him to similarly remove dirt and sell it for construction of state highways. Borisoff, like Tokoph, was stopped by the county because the operations might have needed a special use permit for mining, which both contend is not the case.

Both developers want to level their land in preparation for residential development. In both cases, selling the excess dirt helps cut the development cost. In both cases the court decided the opera-

tions didn't need a permit because they didn't conflict with county zoning regulations.

IN BOTH CASES cleaning and dust controls will be policed by county officials.

Borisoff differed from Tokoph in going to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors for a permit to dig an eight-acre lake on his 25-acre site. After being denied, he said he plans to go to court for permission to dig below the level of Wood

Dale Road.

MacFarland said the county board's zoning committee will consider controls on such projects at a meeting next month, however prevention of such projects probably couldn't be done. The best the committee could do was derive tighter nuisance controls, he added.

Both developers have indicated they may eventually seek annexation to Addison and develop residential communities on their property. Both are expected to encounter difficulties because of the distance of their properties from Addison and questions about available public service lines.

VFW 'Democracy' Program Starts

The 24th annual Voice of Democracy program sponsored in Addison by the Addison VFW Post 7446 and auxiliary is underway. Commander William Pappas announced this week.

Students are invited to participate by writing a radio or television script on the theme, "Freedom — Our Heritage." A script that can be read aloud in five minutes or less is required.

Sophomore, junior and senior students from Addison Trail High School and Driscoll Catholic High School will be eligible to enter the local contest. The five top winners from the Addison schools will be awarded U.S. Savings Bonds by the Addison VFW Post 7446. Two winners from each school will also receive an engraved plaque for participating in the program. First place winners from each

school will be entered in the district competition.

Every VFW district will conduct a judging. The winning tape of each VFW district will be entered in the state judging and later the national judging. National scholarship awards are first place, \$10,000; second place \$5,000; third place \$3,500; fourth place \$2,500; and fifth place \$1,500. Each state winner is provided with a five-day all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

"This is an opportunity for young people to develop their own ideas on how our country can strengthen and preserve freedom. With anti-American agitation running rampant and support wavering for servicemen in Viet Nam, a patriotic program is badly needed," said Lois Miller, Voice of Democracy chairman for the VFW Women's Auxiliary.

Bank Joins Pollution Fight

A new way for the individual to be effective in the effort to help solve the problem of environmental pollution is being offered by the Bank of Elmhurst, William T. Giova, president, said.

A folder specifying what the housewife can do to reverse practices leading to pollution is being circulated by the institution through schools, churches and hospitals and to customers, Giova said.

The president described the approach as "simplicity itself. People don't have to join a club or parade or do anything but change their housekeeping and driving habits a little."

More than 600,000 of the folders titled

"If Not You, Who? An Appeal to a Million Housewives: Join the Fight Against Pollution" have been distributed through financial institutions nationwide.

Giova said this distribution effort shows the concern felt by the financial community about the deteriorating environment and expresses its conviction that "Individual involvement is essential in solving our national problem."

Copies of the folder, "If Not You, Who?", are available at the Bank of Elmhurst offices, Grand Avenue and York Road.



DAVID GAON EXAMINES a "collectible" item at a flea market held in Addison last weekend. Fourteen dealers offered items for display and sale.

Residents Rap Excavation

by JIM FULLER

While Addison developer Leonard Borisoff contends that he is digging "to develop" his land along Wood Dale Road, local residents object that he is doing it "just for money" and they will "continue to work to stop him."

Between 50 and 60 residents living along Wood Dale Road between Third Avenue and Grand Avenue took Borisoff to court last week, protesting that his excavation site at Third Wood Dale was endangering the lives of their children, and that trucks were leaving large amounts of dirt and dust along Wood Dale Road.

Harold Riggs, 3N761 Wood Dale Rd., a spokesman for the residents, told the Register this week that the "unsafe driving conditions caused by the mud along Wood Dale Road was brought to the attention of the court."

"And one man testified that his wife was afflicted with a tremendous amount of bronchitis caused by the dust," Riggs said. "Our homes are filthy with dust."

Riggs said that although they have asked that Borisoff be stopped entirely from excavating the 25-acre tract, they learned recently that it may not be possible to stop him.

"There is no zoning ordinance that prevents you from doing what you want to with your land," Riggs said. "So there is no way the county can actually keep him from digging his land."

AT PRESENT, Borisoff holds a court injunction against a DuPage county stop-work order, allowing him to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road.

He was originally granted the injunction last summer when he contended that his work did not constitute mining, which would require a special permit from the county, but rather represented the development of his land for future single-family residence.

According to Riggs and other residents in the area, Borisoff is "destroying a beautiful piece of property with his digging, and is doing it only for money."

Borisoff has said he can presently afford to excavate the land for future development by selling the dirt for the construction of Interstate-90.

"Borisoff prefers to call it development," Riggs complained. "We call it destruction."

AT THE HEARING held last week, ac-

cording to Riggs, the court ordered Borisoff to "clean up the mess" he has already made on Wood Dale Road, and to control the dust situation at the excavation site and along the road where the trucks haul the dirt to I-90.

As for Borisoff's contention that there is no way to build on the land without leveling it first, the residents answer that this is "completely ridiculous."

"The land was level in the first place," Riggs said. "Now it's nothing but a hole and full of water. He's digging it just for money."

Another court hearing on the dust issue has been scheduled for Dec. 8 to review how the developer is controlling the dust problem.

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Illinois Bell employees in the company's West Suburban Area have contributed \$65,500 to the 1970 Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

Their contribution is part of a record-breaking pledge of \$941,417 to the Crusade by Chicago area employees of Illinois Bell and the Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Crusade chairman Robert E. Brooker said the pledge is the largest of any employee group in the Crusade's history.

The record pledge is a 20 per cent increase over the 1969 total. Nearly half of the telephone employees contributed one per cent of their annual salary or one day's pay.

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New Golf Course On Suburbs' Tee

An 18-hole, \$1 million golf course is being planned by the Cook County Forest Preserve District on land northwest of Roselle and Central roads in Hoffman Estates.

The course will be ready in three or four years, said George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Forest Preserve District.

He said the forest preserve district will be planning and constructing the course.

The first step will be the acquisition of an architect's services to design the course, he added.

A DRIVING RANGE will be designed in the plans in addition to the 18 holes of play, he added.

A pro shop and refreshment area also will be planned, said Richard Buck, forest preserve landscape architect.

Preliminary work for a master plan will be done first and the planting of trees along fairways will be started as early as next spring, he added.

"We're planning a challenge course. It will be a public fee course like our other seven, designed to handle a large number of players," Buck said.

The course will be planned for persons of all ages with special considerations for senior citizens and junior players (those under 17) Buck added.

Half the normal \$3 fee will be charged to the senior citizens and junior players on weekdays, he said.

THE COURSE WILL be located in the Palatine, Inverness and the Barrington area and centralized to attract players from throughout the northwest portion of Cook County.

Most other forest preserve courses are located closer to Chicago, Buck said.

The Roselle-Central roads course with the Forest Preserve districts golf facility will be located farthest from the central Chicago area, he said.

The terrain of the land has a "nice roll," but the positioning of holes will be the major factor in making the course playable, Buck said.

Scouts To Stage Pioneer Days Skits

Based on the theme "America's Frontier Days," Cub Scouts from Pack 58 in Elk Grove Village will stage skits and stunts of pioneer days at a pack meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton rd.

Throughout the month the Cub dens have studied figures from America's past including Daniel Boone, Johnny Appleseed, and Davy Crockett in preparation for the skits.

The scouts will also have their first inspection of the 1970-71 year at the meeting tonight, said George Spees, committee chairman.

Charged For Glue Sniffing

Two youths were charged with unlawful use of intoxicating compounds this week when they were caught allegedly sniffing glue behind a department store in Addison.

The youths charged are Kenneth Trenkler, 18, of Decatur, and Michael Grossman, 17, of Laurie, Mo.

Two other juveniles were also involved in the incident, a boy from Decatur and a girl from Lombard.

Workers at the store apprehended three of the youths when they allegedly saw them sniffing glue on the Illinois Central tracks to the rear of the department store on North Avenue. Trenkler escaped at that time, but was found later sitting in a vehicle outside the police station.

WHEN ASKED HOW he got to Addison from Missouri, Grossman told police that he was on his own and that his parents didn't want him. No contact could be made with his parents or relatives in Missouri.

Juvenile cards were made out on all four youths. Trenkler and the other fe-

male youth from Decatur were assigned as wards of the court to the Decatur division of vocational rehabilitation in Decatur.

The male youth from Lombard was released to his parents. Grossman was held, then released on bond.

The court date for Grossman and Trenkler has been set for Dec. 1 at 9 a.m., court room 11, at the Wheaton Courthouse. Bond was set at \$1,000 each.

2 Hurt As Auto Hits Light Post

A Palatine woman and an Elk Grove Village man were treated for minor injuries Tuesday when their car hit a light pole on Rohlwing Road.

Sheila Hawkin, 24, 225 S. Rohlwing Road, and a passenger in her car, John Schlamp, 20, 653 Grosvenor, Elk Grove, were both treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital. Miss Hawkin turned onto Rohlwing Road off of Lincoln Street and was headed south when she was forced to swerve her car to miss an oncoming vehicle and hit a utility pole at 151 N. Rohlwing Rd.

Police were unable to identify the driver of the oncoming vehicle. No tickets were issued.

City A Tax Revenue Leader

by DOUGLAS RAY

Rolling Meadows now ranks with Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect as a leader in sales tax revenue and has accumulated \$712,699 in surplus funds.

This usually enviable situation is somewhat mysterious because Rolling Meadows city officials aren't sure where the money is coming from.

City Treasurer Robert B. Cole said he can't understand why the city is receiving such large tax returns. Cole cited Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect and various retail establishments in Arlington Heights as sources for these two municipalities getting large sales tax returns each month.

"There is no business in Rolling Meadows generating nearly as much retail sales as Randhurst," Cole explained. "It doesn't make sense that we should receive as much sales tax as these two areas."

CITY OFFICIALS said sales tax began increasing in January, 1969, when the city received \$45,053 compared to \$20,761 the previous month.

The tax revenue began to increase even more, and the city began to ask why they were receiving so much. Some officials feared a mistake on the part of the state revenue office.

Rolling Meadows auditors called Springfield to find the answer and were told the city was receiving back payments from a delinquent taxpayer.

This solved the problem, but the city has received a letter more recently stat-



YOUNGSTERS get a close-up view of a live Thanksgiving Day turkey.

Busse Rd. Extension: 'No'

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night rejected a proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road.

The village was requested to react to the proposal by the state highway department, which suggested extending Busse north from Central Road through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route generally follows the existing Windsor Drive and, further north, Buffalo Grove Road.

The subcommittee will report to the plan commission at its meeting Wednesday on the recommendation to reject the proposal. The plan commission then will present a recommendation to the village board which in turn will present its recommendation to the state.

The subcommittee not only rejected the entire proposal but also rejected the suggestion of extending Busse Road

north to Northwest Highway, with either an underpass or an overpass of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Tracks.

IN DISCUSSING the recommendation, committee member Harold Klingner said, "I wouldn't extend it north one foot of where it is now."

Committee members said that if it were extended to Northwest Highway, the route would become an alternate for the heavy traffic on Rte. 83.

Klingner said, "If it were extended to Northwest Highway, it would create an unnecessary burden on the village of Arlington Heights. It is absolutely senseless

to attract more traffic to this community."

Another committee member, O.V. Anderson, said, "I think we would be creating a problem we wouldn't want to see in a few years."

Alice Harms, also on the committee, said, "The point made to me so often by residents of the village is that you can't get into this town and you can't get out of it."

IF BUSSE ROAD were built as proposed by the state highway department, it would provide the village with a four-lane highway running the length of the

village and provide some relief for the heavily traveled Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Harms suggested that perhaps Busse could be extended just to Northwest Highway with traffic controls used to prevent traffic going directly north through residential areas.

Klingner said that if the state went that far, then it would later come back with a proposal to extend it further north and "I don't think we could stop them."

Committee members also said that if the extension did go through, the state would have control over speed limits, traffic controls and right-of-way along the route.

After the committee voted to reject the proposal, Mrs. Harms asked, "What's to prevent the state from doing this whether we want it or not?"

Klingner said, "Nothing . . . except a lot of static and the state doesn't want official static from the village of Arlington Heights."

In a rough draft of its report to the plan commission, the subcommittee members stated that the route would adversely affect residents and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

\$5,000 In Stolen Goods Recovered

ing that the delinquent taxpayer has repaid the debt.

The large sales tax returns are continuing. City officials aren't sure why.

If the present rate continues, the city will have more surplus this year. City Manager James Watson said that at the present monthly rate the city will receive \$1 million in sales tax returns this year.

The surplus is now being used in the best interests of the community, Watson said.

THE RECENT reduction in city sticker price and elimination of garbage fees are due to the surplus of money, according to Mayor Roland J. Meyer. He said about \$600,000 will be used from the rising surplus this year.

Other planned improvements to be financed from the surplus, according to the mayor: City garbage, \$220,000; Jay Lane improvements, \$20,000; sidewalks in the city, \$45,000; additional library books, \$30,000.

Even though the plans have been made to spend the surplus funds some city officials are still skeptical.

One official said, "Rolling Meadows must be doing \$1 million in retail business every month for the tax returns to be correct. I really doubt it."

Rolling Meadows has been averaging about \$90,000 a month this year in sales tax returns. In 1968 the city received only an average of \$15,897 every month.

Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect are receiving nearly \$100,000 in monthly sales tax revenue this year.

Stolen grocery store merchandise worth an estimated \$5,000 was recovered Wednesday afternoon at a Prospect Heights discount store. The merchandise was stolen earlier this month from a National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling, according to police.

The merchandise was recovered by Wheeling police and Cook County Sheriff's Police at the R.A.M. Discount Store, 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Police arrested Ronald Manso, 30, of 3 Poplar Ct., owner of the store. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

POLICE MADE THE arrest after the Prospect Heights store for the stolen merchandise. They had obtained a search warrant for the search.

The recovered items make up approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the property stolen in a Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store, 901 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Among the items recovered by police were film, cosmetics, cigarettes, perfumes, colognes, flashbulbs, aspirin, and toiletries.

THE GOODS were identified by police as being stolen in the Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store. Merchandise worth an estimated \$10,000 was taken in that burglary. The stolen merchandise include cameras, film, wristwatches, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, vitamins, cologne, razor blades, aspirins and radios. Also taken were about 1,500 cartons of property.

Burglars entered the National Food Store by breaking a glass panel between the entrance and exit doors. The broken panel had been hidden by placing shopping carts in front of and behind it, police said.

The search warrant used in Wednesday's search of the Prospect Heights store was obtained by Wheeling police detectives who filed a complaint after purchases of the suspected stolen property at the discount store were found to have National Food and Kafe Drug ownership markings.

Police department employees spent several hours inventorying the recovered property, Horcher said.

"Some markings, in the form of price

tags, had been removed and areas on cigarette cartons bearing the National Food Store stamp had been cut away or torn off of the boxes," Horcher said.

Manso told police he had "purchased the items for cash from a 'jobber' who left a phone receipt indicating a non-existent company and address," Horcher said.

HORCHER SAID that at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday "Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District Court, phoned the Wheeling police and directed that Manso be released on \$3,000 bond."

Manso is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charge Dec. 11, Horcher said.

A police investigation into the Nov. 3 burglary is continuing, he indicated.

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thing stuck in her throat was taken from 2250 Arthur Avenue to St. Alexius Hospital.

Tuesday

7:50 a.m. — Transported injured persons from an auto accident at Nerge and Meacham roads to St. Alexius Hospital.

11:26 a.m.—A 12-year-old girl who apparently pulled a muscle in gym class at Grove Junior High School was taken to St. Alexius Hospital.

11:47 a.m.—A woman who had some

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Home Delivery in Elk Grove \$5 Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Tom Jachimic

Staff Writer: Judy Mehl

Women's News: Marlene Scott

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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Hearing Heated On Track Race Dates

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

Tempers flared Wednesday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Washington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnation.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp., will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include: James P. McHugh, president of a construction firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and treasurer of a Chicago bottling company; James Linen, publisher; and Charles Chaplin, Cook County commissioner.

MacArthur said he was upset with the news because he said it indicated that

Levin did not notify the board of the change.

Other alleged instances of such dis-courtesy on the part of Levin were major issues of an investigation by the board last summer which lasted almost three months and then was summarily ended.

The board later enacted new rules which require financial disclosures by all officers and substantial stockholders before racing dates can be awarded.

Speaking of the lack of such disclosures on the reported new members of the CTE board, MacArthur said he didn't find Levin's applications in order, adding, "We're still not on the same radio band. This game takes jacks or better to open, and the way I see your hand you don't have opening cards."

Levin explained to MacArthur that the men in question have only been nominated to the board, pending approval by the racing board and later the CTE stockholders. He read from the published report, "Election of the nominees is subject to approval by the Illinois Racing Board."

The rules of the racing board state that the board must be notified within 10 days of any new officers or directors of a license and the identity of every person, trust or foundation acquiring 5 per cent or more of the licensee's equity.

THE SPARKS began to fly when MacArthur quickly dropped the subject and started into another volatile issue — the disposition by Levin of his holdings in the controversial Farvin-Dohrman Foundation.

The foundation, now known as the Recorion Corp., holds interests in three Las

Vegas gambling casinos. During the summer investigation, the board was critical of Levin's ownership of these stocks in light of his connection with pari-mutuel wagering in Illinois. Levin reportedly sold the stocks to placate the board.

MacArthur asked Levin who had bought the stock and expressed dissatisfaction with the answer, "I sold all of them to the Bear-Stearns brokerage company."

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets, and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knows who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commissioner to provide whatever information he had, MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.

Real Estate News & Views

ARE YOU WAITING FOR PRICES AND INTEREST TO GO DOWN?

The increase in house prices over the last 10 years has ranged from 20 to over 100 percent, depending on the area - simple proof that residential real estate is a reliable safeguard against inflation.

While these home owners enjoy their property with its privacy and comfort and prestige, their investment steadily increased in value as the years went by.

What if they had rented instead?

Well, in addition to collecting rent receipts, they could have sharpened up their high school mathematics by figuring the percentage of rent increases as each lease was renewed.

Naturally, as the landlord's property rose in price, the landlord raised the price of his rent to correspond.

There is a vital lesson in the last 10 years for families who are fence sitting about whether to buy now or rent an apartment "until things settle down."

The interest rate may dip a little and prices may level off for a time - until they are both almost certain to rise again according to just about every economic forecast available.

In future years, the house you put off buying now will have a higher price tag on it; but if you had bought it, you would be in the landlord's position.

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103 Racing Dates Set

Horse racing fans may enjoy 103 days of racing at Arlington Park next year if the Illinois Racing Board awards the dates as requested.

The board Wednesday began three of hearings prior to awarding the dates for the coming season.

Four applicants have applied for dates at Arlington.

If the requests are granted, the season will open with a 30-day meet, by the Balmoral Jockey Club, from May 17 to June 19. This would be followed by 36 days of racing by the Arlington Park Jockey Club until July 30 and a 6-day meet, until Aug. 6, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The season would close Sept. 11 after a 31-day meet, run by the Washington Park Jockey Club.

Originally a fifth association had requested dates at Arlington, but the

request was withdrawn before the hearings began yesterday.

WILLIAM WIRTZ, a representative of the All-Illinois Thoroughbreds Association, withdrew the request for 30 days of racing, from April 17 to May 21.

Wirtz said he was withdrawing the request to avoid any further "sensational conjecture" in the news media.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the board, was married to Wirtz' sister 15 years ago. Several Chicago newspapers have raised the question of the propriety of MacArthur sitting on the board charged with awarding racing dates.

Wirtz said that he felt that MacArthur would have disqualified himself, then told the chairman, "Before you leave this room, we will withdraw our application and I will leave the room."

The board is required by law to announce next year's dates by Dec. 1.

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AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Village Annexes Spear's Property

Itasca's Board of Trustees, Tuesday night, annexed a 97-acre parcel north of the village, future site of the Pete Spears housing development.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, said the annexation, which makes land north of Thorndale Avenue contiguous to Itasca, is the key to further expansion.

A public hearing before the plan commission has already been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 24, to rezone about 282 acres north of Thorndale and west of Arlington Heights Road from R-1 (residential) to M-1 (limited manufacturing). This would be the first step toward annexation of the area.

According to plans for the Spears development, about 63 acres will be designated for single-family units, composed of 20 lots.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 252 apartments,

one-third having one-bedroom and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect for the development, said about 1½ acres will be designated for public use, which will "probably be given to the village."

He also said the complex will include parking space, a swimming pool, other recreational facilities and a shopping center.

The annexation ordinance was adopted with a stipulation that the developer would make monetary contributions to the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 and the Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10.

After several meetings between Spears and the two school boards, they agreed upon a contribution of \$150 per single-family unit and \$80 per apartment, four-sevenths of which would go to Dist. 10 and three-sevenths to Dist. 108.

Spear's also agreed to dig a temporary drainage ditch going north on Willow

Street from Bryn Mawr to Thorndale, to eliminate possible aggravation of a flooding problem in the northwest section of Itasca resulting from the development.

Members of the Itasca-Northwest Homeowners Assoc. appeared before the

village board on several occasions requesting action on drainage problems be taken. Apparently, residents in the area felt runoff storm water from the subdivision would add to the existing flooding situation.

See Opportunity For Area Center

Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, will discuss the center's programs and future at the northwest chapter meeting of Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The opportunity center, located in Rolling Meadows, is actively working with all needy families in the seven Northwest suburban townships.

Of the services offered by the center, the majority of families are making use of employment referrals, transportation assistance, Operation Nutrition, used clothing and furniture, legal assistance

and emergency food, according to Mrs. Stanley.

She will answer questions during the meeting, not only about the center's programs but about its work in the area of low income housing in the suburbs, according to Jane Murphy, ZPG publicity chairman.

Local hospitals working with the center include St. Alexius, Evanston and Northwest Community. Local organizations which have served as resources for the center include the League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights and Palatine Jaycees, Salvation Army, Elk Grove Village Community Services and the Red Cross.

A short ZPG business meeting will be held following Mrs. Stanley's speech and discussion.

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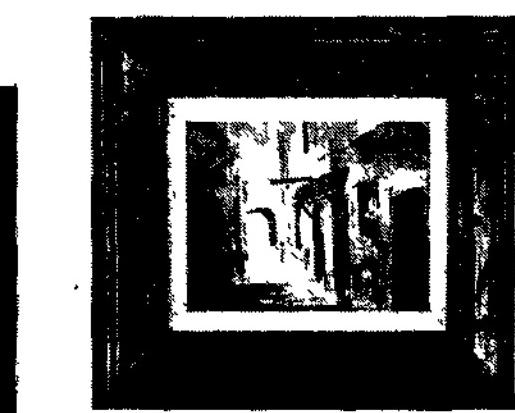
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Exhibits Trace Industrial History

by LEON SHURE

A stone ox made by a prehistoric man, a gift from a pharaoh, a thirty-foot steam engine built by its inventor James Watt in 1799, and 150-year-old books on economics and machines.

All these, and exhibits on the Industrial Revolution, the history of tools, and on man's historical and technical development are on display at the DoAll Company, 254 N. Laurel St., Des Plaines.

DoAll, which is a distributor of about 150,000 different products, including machine tools and metalworking supplies, receives about 2,000 visitors a year to its "Hall of Progress" displays, according to company spokesman.

DURING THE last year, the company

has hosted vocational students from Northwest suburban high schools, including Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf.

It has been toured by students from Triton College. And early this month, 40 teachers from Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 toured the building as part of a district effort to keep their teachers aware of community resources, according to John Plink, director of public welfare of the individual.

Lincoln Piotrowski, product production manager.

The largest display is a two story yellow circle, the company calls the "Sunburst." It's ten rays trace the development of the Industrial Revolution. It shows step-by-step progress in agriculture, engines, chemistry, transportation, precision measurement, science, and welfare of the individual.

SURROUNDING the Sunburst, is a large steam engine built by James Watt, who invented the steam engine in 1776. This engine was built in 1799 and was used to operate a textile mill in Somerset, England, about 130 miles southwest of London.

Other displays include a history of measurement. One of the panels shows what ancient Egyptians used as a standard of measurement, the length of the pharaoh's forearm.

Another display shows how Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, pioneered in mass production. He showed that precision made, interchangeable parts could be used to increase the speed and efficiency of manufacturing, according to the display notes.

On the second floor of the exhibit, the development of tools is traced from stone axes through the most modern equipment. The display emphasizes the development from tools which man used with his muscles to the most modern machines that can do the work of 1000 men. Hand made models of early machines are displayed.

ALSO, ON the second floor is a collection of books, ancient and modern, on machines, economics, anthropology, business, and archeology. Piotrowski said.

On display, is a grave slab, from 2000 B.C. a gift from the pharaoh to a faithful official. This slab is on loan from the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

Leighton Wilkie, DoAll chairman of the board, has received several honors from national educational groups for his work in developing these displays and in sponsoring projects to further economic education, company spokesmen said.



A MODEL OF an early weaving machine is shown by Lincoln Piotrowski, product production manager at the DoAll Co., 254 Laurel, Des Plaines. A history of machines is on display.

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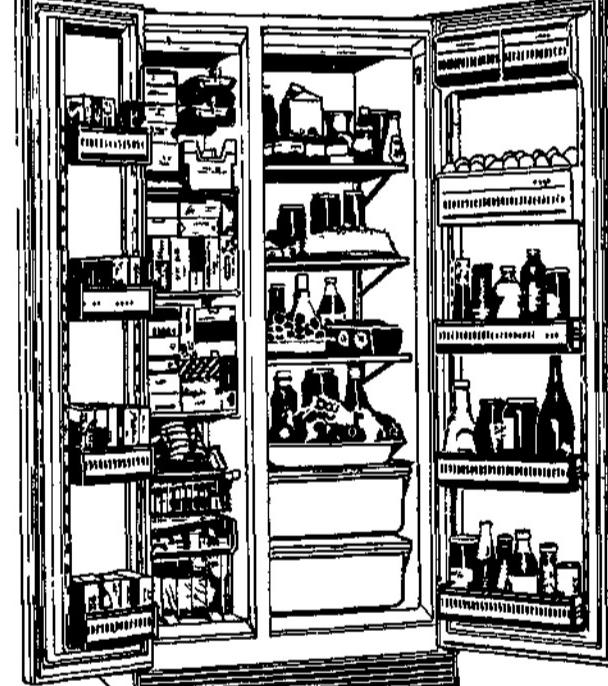
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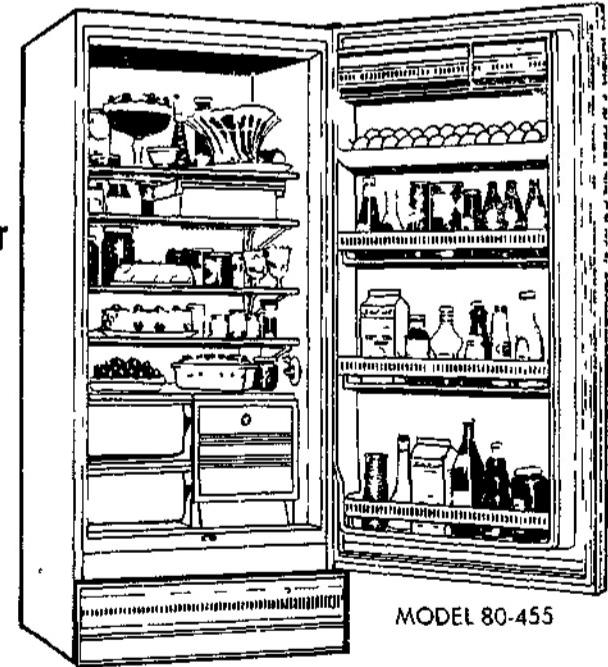


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THE HERALD

Friday, November 20, 1970

Section 1 — 5



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YGOP Quarterly Session Is Set

More than 100 Illinois Young Republicans are coming to Arlington Heights today for the quarterly Illinois Young Republican Organization meeting.

The three-day event is scheduled to begin tonight. It will end Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will open at 8 tonight at the Towers with a reception honoring elected Republican officials from the 13th Congressional District. The reception will be in the Citation Room at the hotel. Hostess will be Carol Papon of Morton Grove, the current Miss Illinois.

A second reception, scheduled to start about 9 p.m. at the hotel will honor Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott. It will be held in a reception room on the 11th floor of the hotel.

TOMORROW REP. Philip Crane, R-13th District, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in the Round Table Four Room at the hotel. The luncheon is to begin at noon.

Following the luncheon a seminar on the proposed Illinois Constitution will be held. Sam Witwer, the president of the Constitutional Convention, is tentatively scheduled to attend.

John Nimrod, Republican committeeman for Niles Township will participate in a seminar tomorrow afternoon on local politics and campaign techniques.

A cocktail party will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Round Table Four Room. Tentatively scheduled as guest speaker is Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for Cook County sheriff in the last election.

THE GENERAL meeting of the Illinois Young Republican Organization will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the hotel. Jack Schaffer, chairman of the state organization, will preside. According to a spokesman the meeting is expected to end by 1 p.m.

The state organization meets four times a year. Hosts of the meeting this weekend are the Young Republican Clubs from the 13th District.

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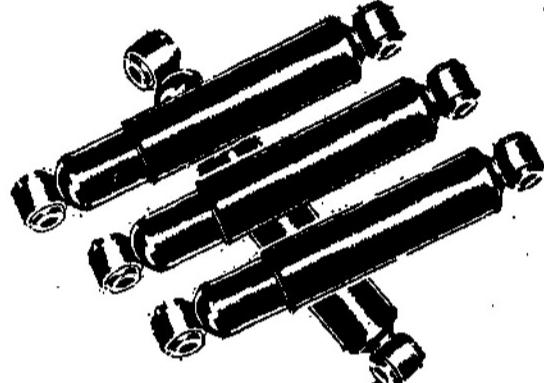
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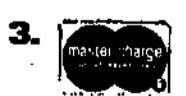
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Award Nominees Are Sought

The Rotary Club of Schaumburg is seeking young men and women from this area to apply for a Rotary Foundation Educational Award.

Rotary Foundation is a nonprofit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs around the world. Since 1947, the Foundation has awarded more than \$10 million for its various programs, and more than 4,000 young men and women have gone to a country other than their own for a year of study.

Three types of educational awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowship, for 20-28 year olds with a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarship, for 18-24 year olds with a minimum of two years of university level work, and Technical Trainees for men and women 21-35 years old with a secondary education and at least two years working experience. In addition, grants are made to teams of young business and professional men who spend two months abroad in a district-sponsored study program.

A RECIPIENT RECEIVES funds to cover costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training, if necessary and funds for educational travel during the year. Recipients are expected to act as ambassadors of good will for their country and through appearances before Rotary clubs and other civic and educational groups.

Each year, each of the more than 300 districts of Rotary International may submit at least one candidate for an award.

Detailed information about the Educational Awards is available from Harold V. Parkhill, P.O. Box 1501 Evanston, Ill., 60204. Application deadline is March 15, 1971.

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Early Benefits For Wives

Q.—MY HUSBAND plans to retire at age 65. We are both 62 now. I worked several years and am wondering if I could draw any social security now?

A.—Yes, if you became age 62 in 1970, and had at least 4½ years of work under Social Security you could draw your own Social Security benefit even though your husband continues to work.

Q.—IS IT TRUE that many women, who have had some employment under Social Security, lose payments because they do not file for them when they become eligible?

A.—Yes, and this is particularly true of wives whose husbands continue to work and do not draw their monthly Social Security payments. A wife, who worked long enough under Social Security to be eligible based upon her own work, could begin to draw Social Security at age 62 regardless of the fact that her husband continues to work. Telephone your Social Security office and ask about this.

Q.—IF A WIFE FILES and draws Social Security payments on her own Social Security record before her husband retires, can she ever draw wife's payments from his Social Security when he retires?

A.—Yes. A wife is eligible to draw a Social Security payment equal to one-half of her husband's payment when he is drawing. If her own payment on her record is equal to one-half of his payment, she would receive only her own. However, if it were less than one-half she would get her own and the difference would be made up from her husband's record.

For more information call 282-8200.

Girl Scout Council Session Set Monday

Three Hundred Fifty Girl Scout adults and girls will gather for the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Elk Grove.

Elk Grove Village manager Charles A. Willis, will welcome the delegates. A business meeting will follow. The program will include a report by Mrs. Chester Polad, president. The program will also include cadette and senior scouts' presentation on activities that took place during 1970.

Tickets are available by contacting the Girl Scout office, 444 Lee Street, Des Plaines at 824-2134.

Obituaries

Mrs. Agnes Hawkins

Mrs. Agnes K. Hawkins, 92, of 721 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Magnus Rest Home, Libertyville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. George E. Sr.

Surviving are one son, George E. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Helen of Arlington Heights, two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

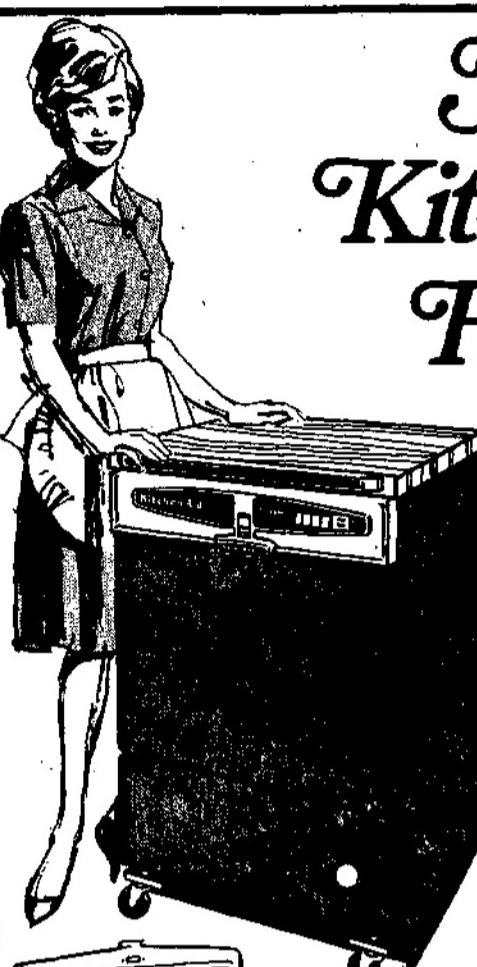
Funeral services will be handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, tomorrow. Arrangements were incomplete at time of press.

Mrs. Anne Sedlar

Visitation for Mrs. Anne Sedlar, 80, of 604 W. Kensington, Arlington Heights, who died yesterday in her home, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in family lot.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Paul) Dowisz of Mount Prospect; and one grandchild.



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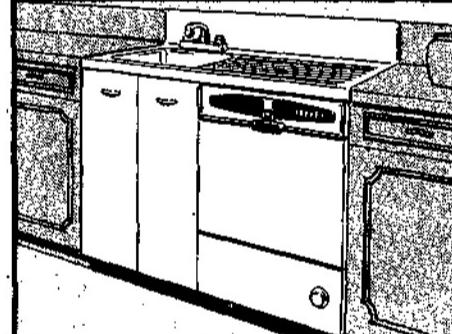
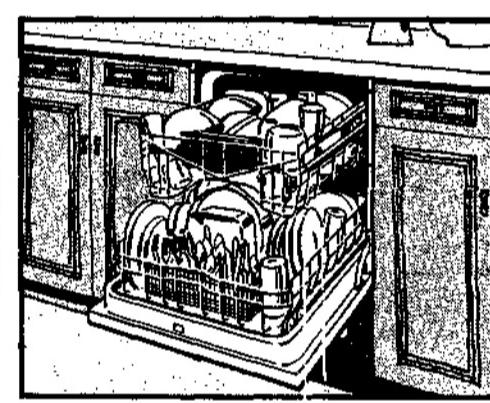
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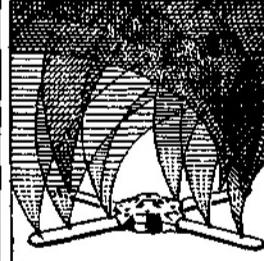
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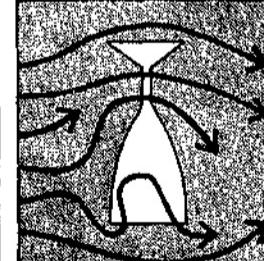
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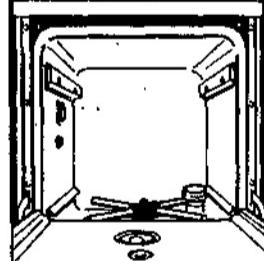
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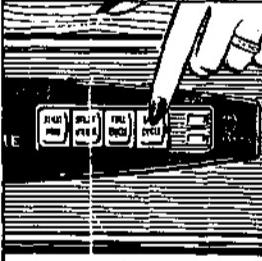
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Proposed Constitution Explained

Long hours for nine months produced a new constitution for the state of Illinois that "may not be perfect, but it sure is better than the one we have now."

And Con-Con delegates John Woods and Virginia MacDonald explained the constitution which they helped write to members of the Northwest Industrial Council last night.

Woods, a former village president of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. MacDonald represented the third district at the convention in Springfield.

During that time there were many disagreements and arguments but most of the delegates accepted the finished document. "It is impossible to have a unanimous decision on a new constitution," Mrs. MacDonald said, "but on total I think it is a vast improvement."

THE CONVENTION, she said, was the equivalent to five sessions of the legislature and had delegates from many fields and socio-economic groups.

"We think for a moment of time we really did represent the people of the

state of Illinois," she said.

The two former delegates explained many of the changes in the constitution to the businessmen who were present.

Mrs. MacDonald who served on the Bill of Rights committee, said articles prohibiting unlawful search and seizure and discrimination were added to the document.

The article on unlawful search was developed after the committee heard testimony on the dangers to privacy in today's society, she said. "We don't have to wait for 1984. Already they can beam lasers through TV sets to pick up conversations in the living room and reconstruct speech from window vibrations up to five miles away."

WOODS EXPLAINED the separate issues that will face voters on the ballot, including the one which provides that state legislators would be elected from single member districts instead of by cumulative voting.

"We know two things about cumulative voting," he said. "We know that we can live with it because we have for 100 years and we know we can live without it because no other state has this magic system."

Woods added that he believes the single member districts will provide better representation for citizens and will demand more competitive contests.

"The parties like cumulative voting because they hardly have to put out any effort to win one seat out of three," he said.

Also, he said the article providing for the appointment of judges with the advice of commissions of lawyers and citizens will help restore faith in the courts.

"Laymen and lawyers working together will come up with good men for the judiciary," he said.

He also explained the changes in home rule provisions and revenue articles in the constitution. The new constitution provides for a flat rate income tax and a "true sales tax," he said.

"WE NOW do not have a true sales tax. We have a retail occupation tax and that makes it impossible to exempt food and medicine. The new constitution makes it possible for the general assembly to exempt food and medicine."

He added, "I predict that the general assembly will act to exempt food and medicine and I further predict it will be right before an election."

The main improvement the new constitution will bring to the state, he said, is that it can be changed and is flexible enough to adapt the changes in conditions.

ON THE other hand, he added, the pres-

ent constitution is inappropriate for present conditions and has been ignored in some areas.

As an example, he cited the personal property tax which, until it was abolished in the last election, was paid by very few individuals in Cook County.

"The personal property tax made everyone either hars or instant idiots," he said.

"We haven't been able to live under the present constitution so we've lived around it. This has created disrespect for the law."

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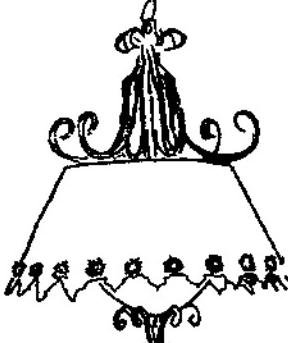
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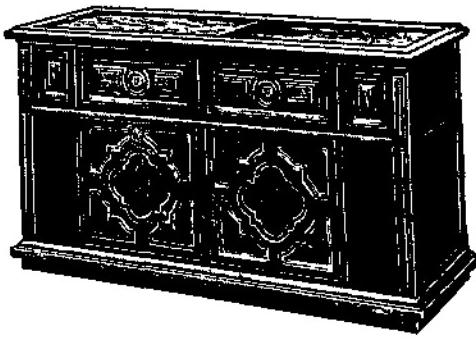
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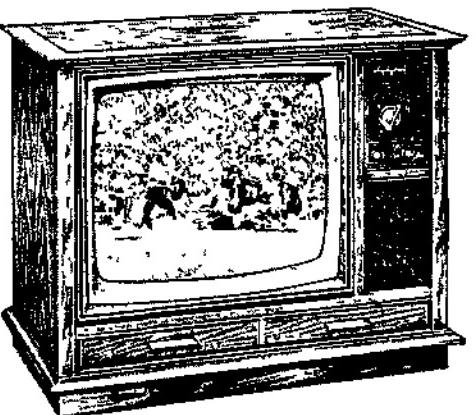
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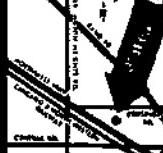
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The Way We See It

A Lesson In Drugs

A pair of deaths in the Chicago area last week are a shocking reminder of the danger of youths in drug experimentation.

In Glencoe, a 14-year-old girl died in her home, apparently after inhaling deodorant spray from a plastic bag.

In Joliet, an 18-year-old boy, dismissed from college, because of drug use, took his life.

Families in both cases had been aware the youngsters were experimenting with non-narcotic drugs but were unaware of the extent.

The deaths should remind parents that drug use is dangerous and the child who uses drugs is desperately in need of help.

Young people sometimes think they can take risks and not pay the consequences. The accidental death of an early experimenter and the suicide of a regular user should

serve as warnings that drugs, even the non-narcotics, should not be taken for the effect they have on the mind.

For school and community leaders, the lesson is clear: they must provide counseling, make treatment available and effectively inform parents that help can be obtained.

Relatives of the Glencoe girl said they were aware she had experimented but thought the experimentation had ended.

The Joliet boy had told his parents while a high school student that LSD and other drugs were easily available at his school and he had tried them. Before he graduated high school, sheriff's police had found him stoned on LSD.

An active, well liked youth, he had worked for his spending money. He enjoyed wire sculpture and took parts in school plays.

He left a note to other young people in which he said:

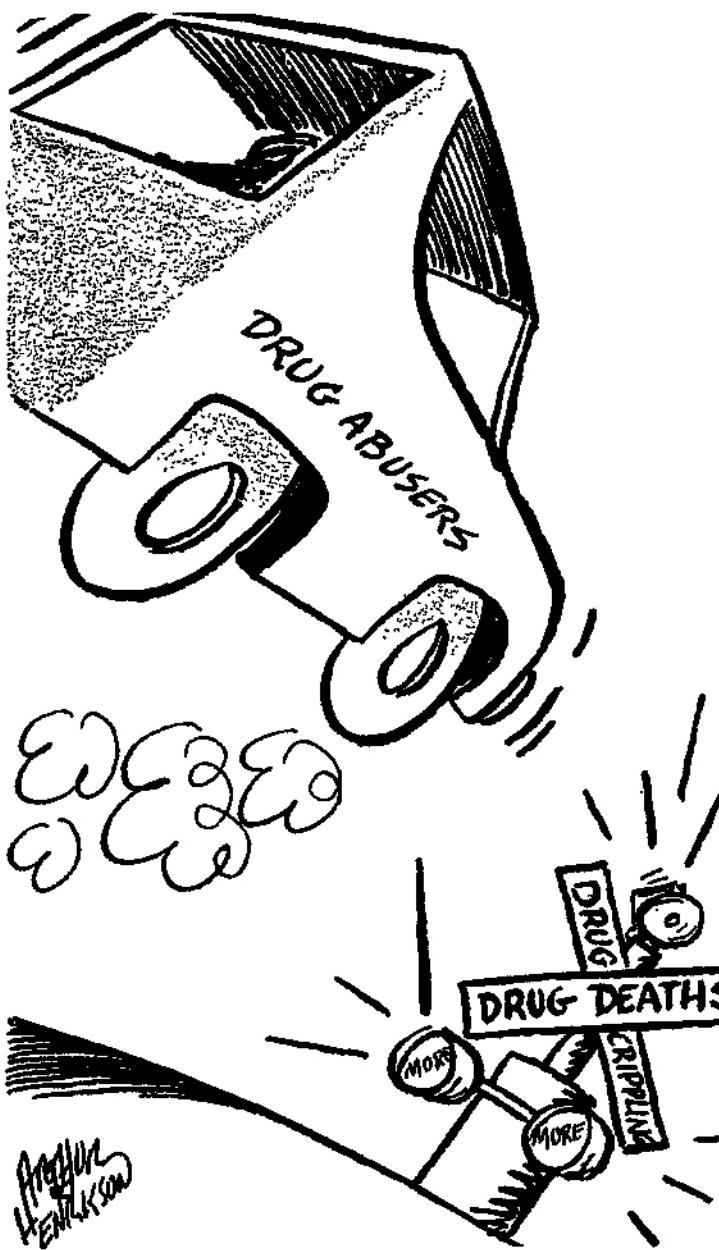
"I have used all types of drugs from hash, pot and acid to the hard stuff. It's all a bad scene... Drugs suppress, depress and dull your ability to function right. But most of all they kill and destroy."

His stunned parents expressed anguish at their inability to help him or get help for him.

"If it's so easy to get drugs at the high school, why don't they set something up in the school so we can have some place to go and ask questions?" his father wanted to know.

These deaths, and the growing number of drug-related deaths in the Metropolitan area, focus attention on the danger of drug use and the need for more information and guidance to young people and their parents.

Ringing Loud and Clear



Looking at Con-Con

Voter to Change Mind?

by ED MURNANE

If Tuesday, Nov. 3, was an indication, 1970 may be the year in which voters decided to change their minds about constitutional revision.

Following several years of defeats of proposed new constitutions in many states, including New York and Maryland, the voters of 1970 have done an about face.

Constitutional revision was approved by overwhelming margins in both Maryland (see Wednesday's column) and Virginia on Nov. 3 and both cases should renew optimism among proponents of the Dec. 15 Illinois constitutional referendum.

The Maryland vote is significant to Illinois because many of the nine constitutional amendments approved there are similar to proposals in the new Illinois document.

And the Virginia vote is equally as important because of the fashion in which it was submitted to the voters.

Virginia voters had four separate items to vote on, a main package and three more controversial provisions which the framers of the new document felt would be best kept separate rather than jeopardizing the entire package.

That's exactly what's going to happen in Illinois on Dec. 15, although voters here will have five proposals rather than four. There will be a "main package" question, asking if the voters approve of the new constitution, and four other decisions covering a lower voting age, abolition of the death penalty, election or appointment of judges and proposed changes in the structure of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The separate proposals in Virginia called for legalizing lotteries and revisions in the state's policies on issuance of revenue bonds. All were passed.

Just as was the case in Maryland, the Virginia voters gave surprising support

to the proposals. The main package of the constitution was approved, 533,933 to 210,765.

Unlike Illinois' situation, the Virginia constitution was not written in a constitutional convention, but was proposed by the state legislature. It took the legislature two sessions to do it and, because of the approval of it on Nov. 3, the legislature is being called into special session on Jan. 6, 1971, to begin the chore of making state laws conform to the new constitution.

Illinois legislators will face the same chore in January if the new constitution here is approved. That will add to the already heavy burden of redistricting the state's 24 congressional districts and 59 state districts.

If there's one other indicator from the Nov. 3 elections that may have a bearing on the Illinois constitutional vote in December, it's the rejection in many states of lower voting ages.

Fifteen states had Nov. 3 referenda to lower the age, as Illinois will do on Dec. 15, and only five agree to lower the age.

Maine and Nebraska lowered it from 21 to 20, Montana and Massachusetts lowered it to 19 and Alaska voters lowered it from 19 to 18.

Proposals to lower the vote to 19 were defeated in Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey, and Minnesota and 18-year-old votes were defeated in Connecticut, Florida, Michigan and Hawaii.

The actions in the various states may be only a moot question since the U.S. Supreme Court is now reviewing a federal law lowering the voting age to 18 nationwide. If the court rules favorably, the states will have no choice.

However, there is some belief that the court will heavily weigh the sentiments of voters in the various states before ruling. If Nov. 3 is an indication, an unfavorable Supreme Court ruling would not be a surprise.

Chaplaincy Challenged

by LOUIS CASSEL

UPI Religion Writer

College chaplains have a tough job trying to make religion relevant to the lives of students who are automatically skeptical of ancient truths and deeply suspicious of the church as an institution.

In rising to the challenge, chaplains are doing some of the most original and creative talking about religion that's being done these days.

Consider, for example, a talk delivered recently by the Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, chaplain at Connecticut College, New London, Conn.

Shepherd acknowledges at the outset that prayer — particularly public prayer — is often empty and hypocritical.

"But the hypocrisy is not the whole story," he says. Prayer also can be an honest and necessary human response to "an awareness of mystery and of the beyond."

All prayer involves "the presupposition that man is not alone;" that he exists "as a finite being in the presence of infinite mystery and majesty."

"This is a difficult thing to acknowledge at any time, and particularly so for twentieth century man... our entire culture is designed, by us, to convince ourselves that we can go it alone, that we are autonomous, self-sufficient, men-of-age, the new immortals."

Awareness of the infinite, which gives rise to prayer, comes only when circumstances or events compel us to recognize the drastic limitations of our own power.

"To put it in more direct terms, we pray only when we are in dire trouble and there is nothing left to do. This is what drives an entire nation to its knees in a time of crisis: The awful realization that she is not omnipotent, that she does not have all the answers, that she is, in fact, caught in an impossible morass."

What happens in prayer?

"It is the experience and the testimony of men of faith in all ages that when a man breaks through to an awareness of the mystery and majesty of existence, he finds a power and a presence coming to meet him. This is a power that has consistently been described as the power of healing, of reconciliation, a presence which has been named once for all in the words of Jesus of Nazareth, Our Father..."

And does such prayer always lead to happiness, success and deliverance from trouble?

It does not. "There is no guaranteed, fairy-tale ending. Jesus, after His prayer, walked freely into His future with hands outstretched — and they drove nails through them."

The radical openness to the future which we discover in prayer carries no guarantees other than sharing in life and meaning, a glimpse of hope, and above all else participation in love."

But what, after all, could anyone ask that is more precious, more necessary, more relevant to human life in all seasons, than meaning, hope and love?

Resident of 'Ghost' Street Seeks Action

On Nov. 11, I received return address stickers from Little City and very happy indeed and ready to send a nice donation. Now I also must tell them to correct our "ghost" street.

After eight years or so, we are still not on any map in Palatine. A friendly politician just sent out a 1970 street guide of suburbs and Chicago and as usual we are listed as Forest Dr. One is not sufficient already.

Medication being delivered from a local drug store was on the way over an hour while the young driver was trying to locate us. Wonder what would happen if the house was on fire!

J. Eunson
Palatine

The Political Beat

Election Mandate Clear

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL



Charles Hufnagel

volved and must demonstrate leadership in what has become a critical economic situation.

The belief here is that the road ahead is toward a liberal response to the needs of what we like to term "all the people." It would be in step with our historic democratic tradition and in fact no other road would make sense. It won't be easy and it will cost money. But it will unite a divided nation.

Fremd Parent Praises Fine Sports Coverage

On behalf of Fremd High School, Fremd Boosters, and as a very proud mother of two boys on our Cross Country State Championship team, I would like to thank Paddock Publications on the very fine articles and pictures they gave our team.

This year has been an exciting and rewarding one for the team, in spite of what happened at the I.S.H.A. meet. We know our team won, and we appreciate Paddock letting the people know the truth.

I'm sure that is the reason for Paddock Publications winning an award in sports reporting, and I wanted to commend the paper for their good coverage of all sports and hope they continue to do so.

Diane Jarocki
Rolling Meadows

Nixon Predicts Democratic Choice

What Are Teddy Kennedy's Chances For '72?

by RICHARD WILSON

President Nixon is reported to believe that his most likely opponent in 1972 will be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Assuming the correctness of the report, Nixon could adopt this view for tactical reasons to emphasize divisions in the Democratic Party. Or, it could be a practical judgment alerting his staff and all regular Republicans for the battle to come.

Nixon would not be alone in foreseeing the nomination of Kennedy, if this is, in fact, his belief. There is enough in Nixon's own career to lead him to think adversity can be overcome even when matters of personal integrity are involved.

Nixon's personal integrity was momentarily challenged in the sensational "fund" incident of the 1962 presidential campaign. Prominent Republicans urged that he be replaced as Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate. Nixon survived

that ordeal by winning public support for his innocent intent in a single, emotional television broadcast. Thereafter the fund incident played no significant part in his political career.

It is argued that it would be different with Kennedy. The Chappaquidick affair aroused serious questions of Kennedy's judgment under stress which could not be easily forgotten as the fund collected to promote Nixon's political interests. Moreover, private funds had been collected in larger sums to surround Adlai E. Stevenson with superior personnel when he was governor of Illinois and Eisenhower's opponent for the presidency.

These comparative values, however, cannot be considered a very useful guide to what may happen in the future. Politics being what it is, the basic value is whether or not Kennedy is in a better position to defeat Nixon in 1972 than any other Democrat.

These methods may not be open to Edward M. Kennedy under the existing circumstances. But it is well to remember that Robert F. Kennedy was not a candidate for the presidency either in 1968 until the New Hampshire primary in the early spring had altered the prospect of defeating President Johnson for renomination. Once that prospect presented itself Robert F. Kennedy became a candi-

date and had he not been murdered the Democratic convention in 1968 could have been an entirely different affair.

In this light the congressional election of 1970 has taken on added importance for having aroused the hope of Democratic leaders that Nixon can be beaten in 1972. If enough Democratic leaders honestly think that Nixon can be beaten then the Democratic nomination becomes worth something. He who gets it might be elected and then reelected, thus putting off 10 years from now Edward M. Kennedy's next chance to be President if he is not the candidate in 1972.

Who knows what would happen in 10 years? Nixon's beatability therefore becomes an important factor in the equation. Would Kennedy be less or more likely to defeat him than Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, or various lesser known politicians such as Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Harold Hughes?

Before Chappaquidick Nixon had con-

cluded, as had a great many others, that young Teddy Kennedy would repeat the performance of his two brothers and seek the presidential nomination. Senator Muskie, who had been the vice-presidential nominee in 1968, was deemed to lack popular appeal, and it was not thought that Hubert H. Humphrey could be put on a repeat performance. So it was concluded that Teddy would be the nominee.

This judgment changed after the Chappaquidick incident but now, following Kennedy's victory for reelection to the Senate, the pendulum is swinging back. It will continue to swing if Kennedy wins reelection as Senate whip. This vote in the next Senate year will be critical for Kennedy's future.

Whether the trend will continue beyond that will depend in largest part on the circumstances which develop, and not on what Kennedy or Nixon now think or say about future prospects.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

Advanced Degree Ratio Up

More and more teachers in High School Dist. 214 are acquiring advanced degrees while teaching, according to statistics just released by the district.

The figures, compiled by Robert Cudney, director of personnel, show that only a third of the total district faculty — 36 per cent, or 32 teachers — have not yet gained a master's degree.

A total of 376, or 41 per cent, do have master's degrees, while 211, or 22 per cent have a master's plus 30 hours of additional credit. Twelve, or 1 per cent, have doctorates.

The opposite is true of the 179 new teachers in the district this year. A total

of 59 per cent do not have master's degrees, while the remaining 41 per cent have master's degrees or higher.

OF THE 179 new teachers, 60 have no previous teaching experience, and this reduces the percentage of teachers with advanced degrees, explained Cudney.

He added, however, that more and more inexperienced teachers are entering the district with master's degree.

Also veteran teachers are seeking advanced degrees during the summer, Cudney explained. Thus, the percentage of

total teachers with advanced degrees is increasing.

A total of 64 per cent of all the teachers in Dist. 214 are men, according to the statistics, but the incoming group includes only 47 per cent men.

The average age for the new male teachers is 30 and for female, 27. The average for both is 35 and 32.

Finally, for the 179 new teachers entering Dist. 214, the average years of experience is 4.05. For the total teaching staff, it is 8.63 years.

Test Vehicles On Liquid Gas

Twenty motor vehicles equipped to use low pollution liquid petroleum (LP) gas are part of a pollution control test program of the state of Illinois.

Conversion to LP gas engines has been completed in three state vehicles which are in use in Chicago, according to Robert McAlpine, superintendent of vehicles in the Department of General Services.

The state has ordered seven more cars and 10 trucks converted to use LP gas. The trucks are highway emergency patrol vehicles operated in Cook County by the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

The division of vehicles is conducting the test program to determine the economics and air pollution factors of LP gas.

According to McAlpine, the conversion to LP gas has many advantages over gasoline fueled cars. He said the converted engines will get greater usable power per gallon of fuel.

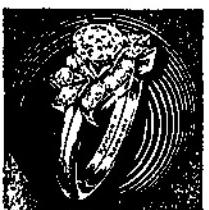
IT IS HOPE THAT the complete burning of the dry gas will eliminate lead, sulphur, carbon, varnish and sludge formation in an engine's combustion and valve chambers, resulting in longer engine life. Because of fuel purity and complete combustion, maintenance costs of the converted vehicles should be much lower, and spark plug cleaning, carburetor replacement and fuel system cleanup may be completely eliminated.

The device installed on the state vehicles is the Century system developed by the Marvel-Schebler division of Borg-Warner Corp. in Decatur. Figures compiled by the company indicate that a savings in fuel, oil, plugs, and maintenance over a ten-year period will amount to more than \$1,900 using LP gas.

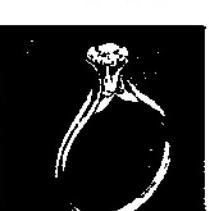
Testing completed Nov. 13 by the Bureau of Air Pollution Control in Springfield showed hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide levels of the LP powered cars to be substantially below emission levels of conventionally fueled vehicles.

SLAVIN JEWELERS

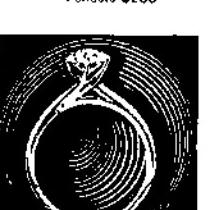
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Anti-Con-Con Unit Gains

The Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed 1970 Constitution is beginning organized precinct work in DuPage County and reports membership growth throughout the western suburbs.

"We are extremely encouraged by the interest shown in our group from many areas well beyond DuPage county," committee chairman James Cadell said.

Because of the large number of persons willing to work, Cadell said, the committee is expanding into organized precinct activity in DuPage. Precinct committeemen and private citizens will

be asked to join the effort. Interested persons may send a card marked "Precinct Work" to: Coordinating Committee, P.O. Box 306, Wayne, Ill. 60184.

"The number of resolutions being passed in opposition to the new constitution is a measure of grassroots reaction to the document," Cadell said. "We are hearing more and more reports of such opposition."

AMONG THE organizations formally opposed to the new Constitution are the State Organization of township officials, the Hinsdale Women's Republican Club

and the DuPage County Federation of Women's Club.

As early as Sept. 30, the John Erickson Republican Club of DuPage County passed a resolution to "complete and total opposition" to the new document.

The committee, a non-partisan group, formed about three weeks ago, is attempting to keep all groups opposed to the new constitution informed and to promote an informational campaign to defeat the new document to be voted on Dec. 15.

Area chairman from the coordinating committee have been contacting local clubs, offering pamphlets and speakers for group meetings.

Cadell, the area chairman for northern DuPage County has urged persons interested in either securing information for a group or in working on the coordinating committee to contact him, 894-2588.

Groups may schedule speakers by contacting Mrs. Otto Schelisinger, Clarendon Hills, 325-0766.

Wins Bronze Star

Army Sgt. Michael B. Garrod received the Bronze Star medal recently during ceremonies near Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Garrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Garrod, 153 W. Carlton Ave., Palatine, graduated from Palatine High School in 1967.

Garrod received the award while assigned as a machine gunner with Company C, 1st Battalion, 52nd Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, American Division. He has also received the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal.

Local Coed Chosen For UK Orchestra

A Mount Prospect coed was one of approximately 40 students chosen for membership in the University of Kansas Little Symphony Orchestra, a group of musicians including K.U. students, faculty from the school of fine arts and musicians from the Lawrence, Kan. area.

The girl is Carolyn Kubik, a junior who lives at 611 S. Louis St. She plays the oboe.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

| NORTH | | 19 |
|-------------------|-------|----------|
| ♦ | 7642 | |
| ♦ | 109 | |
| ♦ | A74 | |
| ♦ | 9765 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♦ | J5 | ♦ 108 |
| ♦ | AKJ63 | ♦ 874 |
| ♦ | KJ85 | ♦ Q106 |
| ♦ | J8 | ♦ Q10432 |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♦ | AKQ93 | |
| ♦ | Q52 | |
| ♦ | 932 | |
| ♦ | AK | |
| No one vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| | | South |
| | | 1 ♠ |
| 2 ♦ | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ K | | |

Tom Nolan writes from Washington: "Here is a hand for the department of blind luck. Eight of us get together once a week for a friendly IMP team match. I opened the North hand with one spade, whereupon my partner lost no time getting us to seven no-trump. It might be a good try for a win in board-a-match, but it meant nothing at IMPs, since a 10-point win counts as a tie."

"West opened the 10 of diamonds and he called for my jack. When the jack held, he thought for a moment and announced, 'Making seven no-trump with six spades, two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs.'

"Our opponents pointed out that, while five spades opposite five might produce a lot of tricks with spades as trumps, they would only produce five tricks in no-trumps. Then East got into the act and showed his hand, remarking that the heart finesse would yield a 13th trick but that my partner could not finesse, since he had claimed.

"My partner looked over the East hand and remarked, 'My claim is still good. There is an automatic squeeze. Only West can guard diamonds. Only East can guard hearts. No one can guard clubs.' Then he cashed the diamond king, ran off all spades, stopping in dummy, cashed the diamond ace while discarding a club and played the king and ace of hearts. Dummy was left with a club, a low heart and a low diamond. South held ace-king-10 of clubs. West had to go down to two clubs to hold a diamond, while East had to do the same to hold a heart. His clubs were good."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Effect Of Glacial Movement

Poor Drainage No Accident

by GINNY KUCMIER and LOIS KOCH

The presence of tadpoles, mosquitoes and poor drainage in the Itasca-Roselle area is not just a coincidence.

The unpleasant, sometimes annoying combination is only a part of the after-effects of millions of years of glacial movements over northern Illinois, according to Prof. Jerry Danzer.

Danzer is currently conducting a local history workshop on the part of the Itasca Park District's fall program.

The 10-week workshop began with the topics geographic setting and Indian occupation, and will continue to cover exploration, early settlement, town origins, cultural institutions, own government, economic development, families and personalities and architecture present and future.

THE MANY small ponds that dot Itasca's landscape conceal deep deposits of peat and muck, which fill holes dug out by glaciators. An example of such a pond can be found southwest of the Itasca Steeple Church near south Maple Street, according to Danzer.

Glaciers were also responsible for the erratic scattering of stones throughout the area, which often hinder backyard gardeners. As the glaciers advanced southward, they gathered tons of rock and dirt which were deposited in the

area as the glaciers receded.

Characteristics of local soil can also be attributed to those masses of ice. Soil in DuPage County, and most of northern Illinois, is not as rich as that farther south because of being compressed for long periods by glaciers.

These long periods of glacial coverage

prevented large amounts of topsoil from accumulating. As a result, crops that do not root deeply such as hay, oats and wheat are more suited to this land.

Northern soil can support corn and soybeans, but for these crops, southern soil is more productive.

ALTHOUGH many physical characteristics of the glacial movements can still be found, their contributions to the climate have made it difficult for archeologists to find Indian remains in the area.

Historians and archeologists theorize, however, that as soon as the glaciers receded the Indians advanced.

The first Indians to inhabit the area, in about 10,000 B.C., were probably nomads who traveled in small family groups,

Danzer said. They survived by hunting big mammals, such as bison and prehistoric elephants, with large spears.

Other Indian groups, over several thousand years, succeeded these nomads, each developing more advanced life styles.

Agriculture, crafts and trading later became highly developed during the Hopewellian Civilization, 500 B.C. to 500 A.D.

From 1500 on, artifacts and skeletal remains provide evidence that Indians did occupy the area. The arrival of Western man greatly altered the rustic tribal life of the Historic Indians.

In DuPage County, these white explorers encountered the Algonquin Indians, who set up camps along the major rivers. By this time, the tribes had advanced to growing crops, hunting small game with bows and arrows and trading with their neighbors.

About 1633, Illinois Indians moved to Iowa after being defeated in the Black Hawk War, leaving DuPage County to be settled by the "great white warrior."

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|-------------------|-------|----------|
| ♦ | 7642 | |
| ♦ | 109 | |
| ♦ | A74 | |
| ♦ | 9765 | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♦ | J5 | ♦ 108 |
| ♦ | AKJ63 | ♦ 874 |
| ♦ | KJ85 | ♦ Q106 |
| ♦ | J8 | ♦ Q10432 |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♦ | AKQ93 | |
| ♦ | Q52 | |
| ♦ | 932 | |
| ♦ | AK | |
| No one vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East |
| | | South |
| | | 1 ♠ |
| 2 ♦ | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ K | | |

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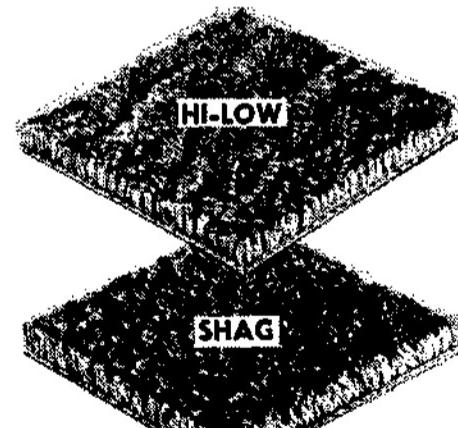
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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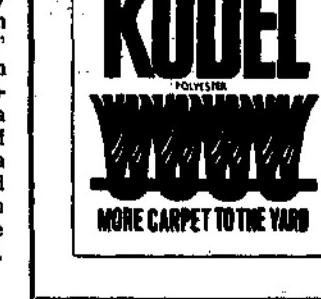
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6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Co.
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8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:05 11 Physical Science
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9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 Jim Conway
9:45 26 Inger Report
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Market Reports, News
10:05 11 Cast Telecourses
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 Virginia Graham
26 Market Reports, News
11:15 26 Real Estate Report
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Who, What or Where
11:55 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Market Reports, News
12:05 11 Business
12:15 2 Lee Phillip
12:25 26 Inger Report
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
1:00 2 Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 Mike Douglas
11 Cast Telecourses
26 Market Reports, News
1:05 20 Cast Telecourses
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 Dating Game

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 Dick Van Dyke
26 Spanish News, Weather
32 Munsters
6:10 20 Social Science
6:15 11 French
6:30 2 The Interns
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7 Brady Bunch
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32 Get Smart
6:45 26 Sports

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Rick DuBrow

Gleason's On 'Honeymoon'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In a development of gorgeous irony, CBS-TV, which bounced Jackie Gleason from this season's schedule because he wasn't considered contemporary enough is bringing back his "Honeymooners" hours in January.

Runners of those hours, which also star Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean, will replace the canceled Tim Conway comedy series on Sunday nights beginning Jan. 3.

As you may recall, Gleason was tossed off the network along with Red Skelton (now at NBC) in a burst of new allegiance to what was ambitiously, and inaccurately described as "relevant" programming. The comedian must be smilng at the poetic justice that sees him returning to the air, even in reruns.

ANOTHER MISLABELED "relevant" series, "Headmaster," in which Andy Griffith portrayed a high school principal whose social concern was on the pre-kindergarten level, also has been canceled. Griffith in a unique network move, will replace himself — but in a new series which will find him as mayor of a small town in North Carolina. It definitely will not be "relevant."

And, to compound the Gleason irony, the new Griffith show also will be a return to almost the exact style of the old one he used to have, in which he played a small town southern sheriff. Like the old one, it will be called "The Andy Griffith Show."

There is, however, one midseason CBS replacement series that may well cause the contemporary excitement the net-

work has been aiming for. It is called "All in the Family" and it is a half-hour situation comedy that tries to Americanize the approach of an explosively successful British series, "Till Death Do Us Part," which tackled, head-on and humorously, prejudices of all "relevant" kinds through a belligerent, big-mouth central character played on the CBS show by Carroll O'Connor.

OTHERS IN "ALL in the Family" will be Jean Stapleton and Rob Reiner, son of Carl Reiner and a writer and actor in his own right.

One can only hope that the Americanized version doesn't get toned down much in its fear of offending. We have seen these Americanized British shows before — as, for instance, "That Was the Week That Was," a bomb and a bore on U.S. television, but with a wonderful pile of press clippings from Britain.

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Five Area Cage Teams Open This Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)
experience and has exhibited excellent ball handling abilities.

Others on the squad are Giles — not to be confused with Geils — another making the transition from football and junior Bill Olson, a 6-5 junior transfer from Marion who will back up big Rog at center.

Ecker is optimistic. "We've got a good nucleus. It's going to be a good defensive

ball club and we should be a better shooting team than last year."

PROSPECT

Head coach Bill Slayton and his varsity Knights get a supreme test right off the bat as Prospect invades perennially powerful Evanston tomorrow night.

Slayton is going with an all-senior squad headed by returning lettermen 6-4 Dave Lundstedt, 6-3, Don Lewis, 6-2 Casey Rush and 6-0 Stu White.

Other members include 6-4 Terry Ro-

han, 5-8 Rick Robertshaw, 6-2 Dave Tim-

son, 5-8 Jeff Bzalk, 6-3 Tim Carson, 6-0

Dave Harbach, 5-11 Mike Tokrien, 6-2 Art

Hagg, 6-6 Dave Spiralek and 6-3 Mike Korf.

White and Rush, a locally famous pass-

catch combo on the gridiron, should give

Prospect good speed and quickness in

the backcourt.

Lundstedt, a valuable man around the basket, will be improving on last sea-

son's average of 8.7 rebounds per game

and a nine-point scoring average. Both White and Rush averaged around eight points per game as starting juniors last year.

By the time the Knights take the court Saturday night, they will have 11 practice sessions under their belts. The five football players, though, got a late start in making the switch.

The Knights, a 10-4 team last season in the Mid Suburban League, appear to have the experience with four lettermen

back, but the empty shoes left by scoring ace Brad Rucker will be hard to fill.

FREMID

A Fremd team with experience, good size and a tenacious defense has a demanding assignment for its opener, at Notre Dame Saturday night.

"We'll have pretty good overall size, at least compared to last year," reports coach Leon Kasuboske. "More guys can help out on the boards now."

"I think we'll play real good defense this year. We always did until last year when it just seemed to come apart."

Kasuboske has three lettermen back on his mostly-senior squad who were starters for much of last season.

Steve Wickum is a 6-1 senior guard or forward, "a real good jumper" according to his coach, Randy Hague, who missed part of last season with a knee injury, is the biggest man on the squad at 6-4 and will start at center. "Our beard strength comes mostly from him," says Kasuboske, "and we depend on him to neutralize the other teams' big boys."

The third veteran is Dave Wicker-

sham, 6-1, whose "strong assets are his ball handling and shooting ability."

He started most of last year as a swing man.

Lester Boeckh is a six-foot junior var-

sity move-up who plays guard or for-

ward. "His forte is his aggressiveness and desire," says Kasuboske.

Another senior who should help is Bill Whitley, a transfer from Iowa, the team's "pure" guard. "We'll depend on him to bring the ball up," says the coach. "He is also very aggressive and hard-nosed on defense. He was an all-conference linebacker in football and is not afraid to get in there and mix it up."

Three other seniors who are each about 6-2, all either forwards or guards and will see a lot of court time are Jim Frank, Mark Wicklund and Todd Stensrom. Rich Peekel is a 5-10 senior guard.

"I'd rather not mention any juniors right now," adds Kasuboske, "because I don't know yet who we're going to suit up."

"Last year," he went on, "we had to rely on quickness and run all the time because we didn't have much size. This year we'll play a different type of offense (slower) but the same type of defense. We'll press and try to force a lot of mistakes and turnovers."

"When we have the ball, we'll have to concentrate on discipline and not make mistakes ourselves."

"We'll have good depth this year. Our sixth and seventh men on the bench will be very close to the ability of the starters."

Four Travelers To Watch Sunday



AJAC TRIPLET. The Western Michigan University product was a prep star at Gary Roosevelt in Indiana. He was an All Mid-American Conference star for three years in college and team MVP three times. The 6-3, 200-pound forward scored 26 points against Rockford last Sunday. He was All-Pro in the North American League in '68.

MEL BELL. Bell, a 6-8, 210-pound product of the University of Houston, has been an early-season sensation in the Continental league. A former teammate of NBA star Elvin Hayes, Bell has 56 points in two games with 39 in the season opener at Milwaukee. He was drafted by Baltimore. He was all-conference in college.

ED MODESTAS. The 6-5, 190-pound DePaul University grad scored 31 points against Rockford and is making a smooth transition from forward to guard. He was most valuable player and player of the year in 1969 in AAU competition in Illinois. Ed has traveled to South America, Spain, Australia with AAU teams.

SEVIRA BROWN. This 6-5, 225-pound forward played at DePaul University after an outstanding high school career at DeLaSalle. Drafted by the Detroit Pistons of the NBA and the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, Brown is one of the finest rebounders in the Continental Basketball League. Sev has been in double figures in both games.

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Team Effort—From Coaches To Players

by PAUL LOGAN

When a professional team wins a championship, the coach is praised by the public for the great job he has done. And the same thing is true on the college level.

However, both types of coaches had the benefit of working with experienced players and not the raw material that the high school coach has.

So when a prep coach molds an unbeaten, untied team, he should receive as much or more praise than his higher level fellows. Such a coach is Bob Walther, head man at Arlington High School.

Since he came to Arlington four years ago, his Cardinal teams have won two outright Mid-Suburban League titles and shared another while racking up a 28-6 record. Two of his teams had perfect records including this year's 8-0 club.

But Walther, like any good running back, is the first to credit his 'assist men' for his success:

"I'm exceedingly grateful in having two fine assistants in Tom Pitchford and Bob Henderson. Pitchford coordinated a defense which was very successful, you might even say outstanding. We've always been in a football game over the years. Nobody has ever exploded against us."

"Henderson — I think many people in the community and the surrounding communities know what he did — he made his line a fast, hard-hitting line which was very aggressive and very confident."

"I've often said that a football program in high school depends upon assistants. I point the success of this season to them and to the assistants on the other levels, especially for their excellent scouting and creating enthusiasm."

They are Chuck Haines and Julie Flieher with the Jayvees, Fran Somers and Joe Scarino with the sophomores and Jack Cutlip, Greg Benes, Craig Smith and Bill Burke with the freshmen.

Besides having a solid staff behind him, Walther had some excellent football players. But this team didn't start out the season as strong as it finished. It had to work at it.

"We know that we had an inexperienced line at the beginning of the season," said Walther. "We knew we had to jell very early, and we did. We met the challenge very well."

"We found out we were a real pressure club. It sort of turned them on a little bit when we got behind and were under a little bit of pressure."

The first two games of the season — Maine West and Conant — found the Cards behind, but both times they surged back in the second half. Late in the season, they had a very close call with Palatine before winning in the last moments.

Arlington power proved too potent in the second half of each game, as the statistics point out. While the offense was scoring 33 points in the third and 34 in the fourth quarters, the defense was just giving up six points in the third period.

"They had the greatest desire and willingness to play for one another," said Walther. "It was a great team's team."

When asked to single out the dozen or so boys who starred, Walther added this:

"I think the people know who they are. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it's an injustice, but I think they want it that way. This is what they are proud of — playing for each other."

These players are graduating:

Scott Mudge, Tom Syre, Roy Genovich, Mike D'Angelo, Chuck Dillon, Rich Schell, John Walsh, Bruce Blitner, John Gabler, Carl McWherter, Steve Moore, Don Zacharis, Tom Carroll, Chuck Donches, Bob McDonald, Pete Harth, Tom Harris, Scott Douglas, Steve Chase and co-captains Dennis Foreman and Jeff Seleck.

Harth, Harris, Foreman and Seleck led the team in tackles as linemen and linebackers, respectively. Douglas and Chase paced the offensive attack with 1,051 and 400 yards, respectively.

Douglas was the MSL's most devastating running back as he surpassed the single season rushing record held by all-star Jim McGraw of Conant.

Returning to defend their conference championship will be these Cardinals:

Terry Ormsbee, Bill Welton, Mike Cleveland, Don Chambers, Troy Slinckard, Frank Corrado, Greg Watland, Tim Sands, Mike Prafke, Craig Lasher and Ed Lester.

Of these 21 ball players, Ormsbee, Welton and Cleveland had fine seasons. Ormsbee passed for 636 yards and nine

touchdowns on a team that was predominantly a running club.

Cleveland and Welton were on the receiving end of five scoring strikes. Cleveland caught seven for 265 yards and three scores and Welton nabbed 12 for 144 yards and two TDs.

Welton also carried the most impressive rushing average — 9.2. So, all in all, the Cards will have some offensive power.

"I think we have a tremendous rebuilding program again, particularly in the line," Walther said. "We have a pretty good idea who will be in the defensive secondary and in the offensive backfield, but the defensive and offensive line will have to be reorganized."

And so the same challenge that faced the 1970 club will be waiting for the '71 team. It must jell early especially in the line, if Arlington is to be strong again in

the North Division.

Walther said he thought Palatine would be "very, very strong" in the North with Elk Grove possibly dominating the South.

One thing's for certain, if next year's crop of prep material is as cooperative with the Arlington coaching staff as this year's was, Walther, Pitchford and Henderson have the talent to take them a long way.

Bob
WaltherTom
PitchfordBob
Henderson

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| '70 T-BIRD | | '67 FORD GAL. | \$1088 |
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| CBA STANDING (as of Nov. 16, 1970) | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---------|
| | W | L | PCT. GB |
| Milwaukee | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Waukegan | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Grand Rapids | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Waukesha | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Decatur | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Rockford | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Peoria | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Northwest | 2 | 0 | .000 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday
Decatur 115, Peoria 111.
Grand Rapids 112, Waukesha 110.

Sunday
Waukegan 122, Milwaukee 116.
Milwaukee 120, Grand Rapids 85.
Rockford 118, Northwest 117.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday
Rockford at Peoria
Waukegan at Grand Rapids.

Sunday
Rockford at Decatur.
Milwaukee at Northwest.
(Waukesha faces Milwaukee at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Milwaukee Arena in preliminary to Milwaukee Bucks' game).

SCORING LEADERS

| | G | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------------------------|---|------|------|
| Ric Cobb, Waukegan | 1 | 40 | 40.0 |
| John McKinney, Milwaukee | 2 | 70 | 35.0 |
| Tim Robinson, Waukegan | 1 | 31 | 31.0 |
| Don Edwards, Grand Rapids | 2 | 59 | 29.5 |
| Joe Edwards, Waukesha | 2 | 52 | 26.0 |
| Mike Bell, Northwest | 1 | 27 | 27.0 |
| Jesus Price, Decatur | 1 | 26 | 26.0 |
| Tom Scantibus, Rockford | 1 | 26 | 26.0 |
| Eddie Jackson, Peoria | 1 | 26 | 26.0 |
| Brian Brumhorst, Waukesha | 2 | 50 | 25.0 |

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**Palatine JCs
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The 9th Annual Palatine Jaycees Jr. Football Awards Dinner will be held tonight at 7:00 at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Red Mottlow, sports editor and radio personality from WCFL will be the featured speaker. Mottlow is a graduate from the University of Iowa and has had twenty years of broadcasting experience. He joined WCFL in 1965 after he had been broadcasting baseball in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Awards will be presented to players on the four tackle teams that competed in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League. Players from the instructional league will also receive awards.

Eight players have been named to the 1970 NIJFL All-Star team and will be presented League Trophies. The eight players include: HB Barry Christensen and FB John Breen from the Palatine North Lightweight Redskins; QB Bill Bullard and Lineman Brian Kilian from the Palatine Longhorns; QB Chris Burrus and LB Craig Kumpf from the Palatine Heavyweight Redskins; and End Siebeck and HB Tom Fisher from the Palatine Panthers.

The four Palatine tackle teams each gained second finishes in their respective divisions and received trophies from the League for their efforts.

The Palatine Jr. Football program is sponsored by the Palatine Jaycees who have contributed thousands of dollars towards its success.

by KEITH REINHARD

Chalk up another year in favor of offense in the Mid-Suburban league.

Every season is bound to produce a sprinkling of record breakers but 1970's crop of MSL gridiron really lowered the boom on the conference log. So much so, in fact, that the defensive units of the league's ten squads had few opportunities to grab any of the limelight.

And when the mud and dust had settled on the league's eighth campaign, there was only one outfit — Prospect's pass defense — able to dent the list of all-time outstanding MSL teams while the offenses at Arlington, Hersey, Conant and Wheeling along with the Knights all made their way up near the top in one category or another.

Individually it was Prospect's serial wizards — Stu White and Casey Rush — and Cardinal miniblurbs Scott Douglas leading a long parade of standard shakers. Such prestigious career marks as passing yardage, reception yardage and total offense plus single season records for rushing and receiving all fell in the fall of '70.

From a team standpoint, Bob Walthers' 1970 Cards compared favorably with all of Arlingtons powerhouse teams of the recent past. Their 2406 total yards gained averaged out to 343.7 per circuit encounter, ranking them second on the all-time list behind the '66 Cards (at 367.8) and ahead of the '68 group (at 350.7).

At the same time Arlington's 1892

yards gained on the ground was the best that team has done since joining the league in 1966 and second only to a 285.2 average racked up by Maine West in 1965. Other squads penetrating the top six in the various breakdowns included Wheeling total offense (303.6 per game) into sixth place, Hersey rushing offense (219.7) into sixth place, Prospect passing offense (157.0) into second place and Conant passing offense into third place (147.1).

Prospect's pass defense ironically came up with the same low yield as they had in 1969 — 341 yards. Thus tied them for third on that all-time list with a stingy 48.7 per game total.

On the other side of the ledger, Forest View's 1544 yards allowed on the ground came to 220.6 per game and wiped out the 205.5 mark owned by Prospect's '66 team. And Fremd came up with just a 26.0 offensive passing tempo per game, snuffing off a 41.3 mark by Conant's '66 outfit which had been low.

On an individual career basis, perhaps the most important record to be eclipsed this year was the total offense mark of 1850 yards set over a three-year span by Cougar quarterback Scott Johnson. White zipped that in a losing cause to Arlington in his last high school game His total: 1917 in two years of varsity play.

White also reached the top in career passing at 1897 after waging a year-long battle with Conant's John Macdonald and Glenbard North's Jeff Dowd. Dowd



Stu
White

wound up fourth on the list at 1624 and Macdonald fifth at 1536.

Macdonald also joined a select list of three Cougars immediately trailing White in total offense. The career ratings has Johnson followed by Macdonald with Jim McGraw in fourth place. Dowd wound up sixth in that department.

In receiving, Rush soared to the top with 86 catches over a two-year span. Conant's Steve Nelson assumed the number four slot with 53. Rush's hauls also garnered 1007 yards for another career mark right on the top.

On the ground meanwhile, Douglas was superlative. He practically jugged the Cards to the crown single handedly, winding up just 15 yards shy of 1000 to net 1215 for his career and moved into second place on the all-time rankings be-

hind McGraw. Hersey's Bruce Frase, another mini mite, finished fourth in career rushing while Burt Newman moved up onto the list (ranking eighth) with his senior year still ahead of him.

The league's single season honor roll is flecked with new additions. Containing the top 15 or 20 efforts in each of five categories since the loop was formed in 1962, it's most recent arrivals include:

SCORING — Ray Kirk of Palatine in tenth place and Newman of the Wildcats in 11th with 60 and 56 points respectively.

RUSHING — Douglas now first with 985; Newman fifth, Frase seventh (he made the list in 16th place for his '69 efforts); Steve Bruce of the Vikings in 13th place; Craig Knapp of Conant 18th.

PASSING — White is second at 1030, a meager yard shy of the 1966 record set by Cardinal Steve Allen. Macdonald third; Dowd 15th; Neil Noga of Elk Grove 16th; Mike Groot of Wheeling 20th.

RECEIVING — Rush is the new leader at 48; Nelson is third; Wheeling's Dave Giles tied for 11th and he too is just a junior.

Despite Allen's grip on passing and total offense, the season record book was

almost completely eclipsed anyway. Besides the marks established by Douglas for rushing and Rush for receiving yardage and receptions, Macdonald hit a new high for passes attempted (162), White for passes completed (85), Scott Szala of Prospect posted a record for highest rushing average (9.8) and Macdonald tied Palatine's Phil Donahue for most TD passes with 12.

And record single game efforts included a 230-yard rushing spree by Douglas, a 22 for 37 passing bombardment by Macdonald, 33 carries in a single game by Bruce (Bruce also tied a mark of 83 for longest run from scrimmage) and a six touchdown pass exhibition by Macdonald.

Next year? Names like Newman, Ormsbee and Giles appear to be front-runners in the race to the record book. And unless the tide turns and defense begins to reestablish itself on the MSL scene, this trio could lead another mark-making avalanche.

Pro Bowler, Walker

Walking and bowling are, according to many doctors, ideal forms of exercise. Byron D. Young, 42, of Sparks, Nevada, excels in two activities. He is a professional bowler who, in 1968, claimed a record by walking from San Francisco to New York in 64 days and 14 hours.

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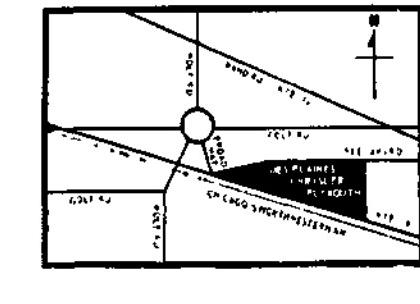
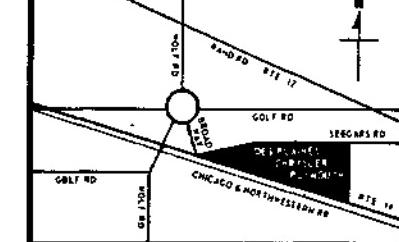
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Exciting Knights Enjoyed Exciting Year

by JIM COOK

Prospect made a habit of winning in 1970. Their major weapon — the forward pass — hit like a bolt of lightning, often leaving a scorched brand in the opposition's secondary.

And while they breezed to the Mid Suburban League's South Division championship, the distinctive marks in their path will offer a serious challenge for future MSL clubs.

Winning and Knights became synonymous midway through the 1969 campaign when many of the same players, only as juniors, reeled off four straight triumphs

to close out a .500 slate.

A year's experience and maturity molded this veteran outfit into a state-ranked unit that took the backseat to nobody through their first seven outings in 1970.

But then came Super Saturday and a superior Arlington 11 that finally found a way to put the clamps on Don Williams' runaway machine.

The skein was snapped, but not before the Knights had won more games in succession than any other team in the history of the Mid Suburban League.

Individually, the household phrase of

Stu White to Casey Rush may remain a permanent fixture among all-time record holders. Career-wise, White can be found atop both categories of yards passing

PROSPECT EIGHT GAME STATISTICS

| | | SCORE BY QUARTERS | | | | |
|----------|-----------|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Prospect | Opponents | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
| Rush | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Nei | 6 | 19 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 31 |
| White | 5 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Szala | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Gebert | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Packard | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Koehler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Grady | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Korf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 19 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 177 |

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

| | TD | XP | FG | TP |
|---------|----|----|----|-----|
| Rush | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Nei | 6 | 19 | 0 | 31 |
| White | 5 | 8 | 0 | 8 |
| Szala | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Gebert | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Packard | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Koehler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Grady | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Korf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 19 | 1 | 177 |

TEAM STATISTICS

| | P | Opp |
|----------------------|------|------|
| Total Yards Gained | 2312 | 1806 |
| Yards Gained Rushing | 1017 | 1277 |
| Yards Gained Passing | 1294 | 529 |
| Total First Downs | 97 | 98 |
| First Downs Rushing | 41 | 67 |
| First Downs Passing | 59 | 20 |
| First Downs Penalty | 6 | 11 |
| Fumbles, Number | 19 | 22 |
| Fumbles, Lost | 5 | 12 |
| Interceptions By | 8 | 13 |

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

| No | Yds | Avg | |
|---------|-----|-----|------|
| Szala | 51 | 444 | 8.7 |
| Gebert | 46 | 275 | 6.0 |
| Packard | 30 | 130 | 4.3 |
| Koehler | 29 | 124 | 4.3 |
| White | 29 | 85 | 2.9 |
| Grady | 1 | 9 | 9.0 |
| Franzel | 5 | 28 | 5.6 |
| Nei | 1 | 12 | 12.0 |

(1969) and as the total offense leader with 1917.

Rash, meanwhile, was the magnet for White's passing force. In two years as a varsity regular, Casey snagged 86 tosses to easily rewrite Chris Adriano's (Palatine) career totals.

This particular season for the Knights also found the cream rising to the top.

Halfback ace Scott Szala posted perhaps the most significant mark of the campaign. In handling the ball 44 separate times, Scott averaged 9.8 yards per carry! That's nearly a first down every time he touched the ball.

White cashed in again by completing

more passes (85) than anyone else this season and Rush found the handle on 48

Touchdowns.

To be a winner, you not only have to have the talent, but also a little luck and a limited number of major injuries. The Knights had all three, although senior Tom Cashion and junior Grant Petersen had to watch a good portion of the season from the sidelines.

Cashion tore knee ligaments during a

live practice for punt returns just before



DON WILLIAMS
Season To Remember

(a new record) and upped his own mark of reception yardage from 518 in 1969 to 579.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Williams said. "We lived by the pass. Every situation we ran into indicated a pass. Maybe we didn't fully explore the potential of our running game."

Prospect did run to mix up their offensive attack, and with Don Koehler, Pat Packard, Mickey Gebert and Szala in the backfield, they had no reason to frown upon the ground game.

But passing came easier, quicker and with more striking results. Prospect's offensive line of Bill Thurnhoffer, Dan Matter, Bruce Brower, Jeff Sorenson and Mike Korf usually gave White enough time to set up in the pocket and exhaust his numbers of pass receivers.

The offense, however, can only put points on the board when they have the ball. When they didn't, the defense was no less spectacular to watch.

The secondary of Bill Grady, Szala, Gebert and Koehler either batted away or intercepted enough enemy tosses to rate the Knights as the best, defensively, against the pass.

And when the opposition's quarterback couldn't get rid of the ball, it was usually the masses of Korf and Thurnhoffer who were uncovering the ruins.

Korf, Thurnhoffer, Rush, White, Szala, Gebert and Grady could not have received much of an argument by the time All Conference selections were made. Each landed a berth on the elite list of stars.

To be a winner, you not only have to have the talent, but also a little luck and a limited number of major injuries. The Knights had all three, although senior Tom Cashion and junior Grant Petersen had to watch a good portion of the season from the sidelines.

Cashion tore knee ligaments during a live practice for punt returns just before

the Barrington opener. Petersen, meanwhile, injured a shoulder during a line drill two days before the Conant hassle.

Leadership on the club was a team effort according to Williams. "Every kid at various times, did something to help us mentally and physically. Of course our co-captains (Gebert and Koehler) just did a fantastic job."

The thought of graduation will send shivers down the spines of Prospect boosters. Of the 34 varsity players on this year's 7-1 squad, only six will return with hopes of repeating as divisional champions.

This is not to say that Prospect's habit of winning will be curbed. There are, however, some big shoes to be filled.

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Hersey Swimmers Eye Improvement In 1970-71

Up from the depths...

That could be swimmers and divers in general. Specifically though, it's Herb Parsons and his Hersey swimming team, aiming in the only direction they can this winter — up.

The Huskie tankers commence their 1970-71 campaign tomorrow at Glenbrook North, joining with the Spartans and Elgin for a non-loop triangular at 2:30 p.m. By the turn of the new year, they hope to be in tune for a successful rise from the Mid-Suburban league cellar.

Hersey wound up 0-8 in loop action in their first year on the aquascape but Parsons was not a bit disappointed in the finish. Nor does he expect to remain there this season. "We didn't do badly for a new team last year and with all the experience they gained I'm confident we'll be moving up."

Part of his confidence lies with a quartet of swimmers who figure to help the cause both on an individual and team basis.

Two are returning lettermen, Dean Goins and Glen Johnson. Both seniors, Goins was a conference standout in the butterfly and 50 freestyle while Johnson

is a backstroke veteran. Then there is junior Mike Richartz, last year's leading sophomore with 142 points in the 50 and 100 free, and junior Bill Kessel, who has turned in respectable times in the breaststroke.

Together Parsons figures they should give the Huskies a solid medley relay entry.

Other returning letter bearers are seniors Bruce Morris for the individual medley and 100 fly, Jeff Teselle for the 200 and 400 freestyle and diver Wayne Jouse. Several other mermaids who could help the team ascension are distance freestyler Frank Jones, backstroker Garrett Ringenoldus and griddler-turned-diver Joel Scapin.

Last year Hersey's sophomore team placed third in conference action and Parsons foresees a possible upswing there too this season. "We've got good looking freshman and sophomore teams so there should be a general improvement all the way down the line."

The Huskies practice each morning at 6:30 at the St. Vistor pool. They'll be involved in a long list of meets before MSL play begins with champion Forest View Jan. 6.

Schaumburg Matmen Open

If cold showers are the secret, Schaumburg should be tough in wrestling this winter.

Lack of warm water is just one of the discomforts coach Rick Gerz and his Saxon grapplers have been adjusting to as they prepare for their opening match tomorrow — a quadrangular at Hinsdale South also involving Lockport West and St. Joseph at 1:30 p.m.

There are also just items as practice sessions in shop areas and halls with matmen slamming into lockers and the like, plus the thought of an extremely difficult schedule awaiting them.

Gerz has taken it all good naturedly and indicates that his charges are doing the same while the physical education plant at the new Schaumburg school rushes to completion — hopefully by the end of the year. "The kids have adjusted to the unusual facilities. They're a good bunch, eager and with a lot of potential even if a bit thin in numbers."

As for the schedule, which includes such state powerhouses as Reavis, Proviso West and Rockford East, the mentor sees this as a benefit rather than a handicap to his wrestlers. "Don't forget

Bachus, a junior who fashioned a 12-6 mark at Conant last year, will go at 105. Other probable starters tomorrow include sophomores Glen Komerska (126) and Guy Bedow (119), both undefeated at the frost level with the Cougars last season, plus juniors Jim Hill (112), Louis Russo (138), Ric Butler (146) and heavyweight Chuck Belmont.

Russo, Butler and Hill all have some varsity experience. Belmont, who may eventually go at 185, was 15-0 on the Conant sophomore squad in 1969-70.

Other youngsters with good chances to crack the Saxon lineup are juniors Bob Hammond and Gil Ross and sophomores Brian Wicklund and Rich Kuchnia.

Gerz is being assisted by Bob Ferguson and Gary Marx.

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Heavier Weights Pirate Strength

A Palatine wrestling team with most of its experience concentrated at the heavier weights has a Friday meet at Libertyville scheduled as its opener.

Eight of the nine seniors who figure to see the most action are at the five heaviest weights — 145 on. Six of them are lettermen among the nine letter bearers on the squad.

That should make Palatine very tough at the heavier weights. The Pirates led for third in the conference and won the district at Barrington last year.

"Most of our trouble will be at the lighter weights," says coach Bob Sonnenman, who has three freshmen and two sophomores at the four lightest weights.

"We have some good individuals but I question our strength as a dual-meet team. You have to have balance there and I'm not sure we have. But by the end of the year we should be ready for the tournaments."

At 98 pounds our sophomore Greg

Schultz and freshman Chuck Tuttle, Dale Calvert, a sophomore, and Dave Walsh, a frosh, are the candidates at 106.

Switching between 112 and 119 will be senior letterman Dean Hutchinson and freshman John Longner. Junior Chuck Morin will be at 126 and junior letterman Kevin Longner at 132.

Jim Bambrick, a junior letterman, will probably get the call at 138. A pair of seniors, letterman Bob Peterson and Mark Schultz, are at 145 and senior mineral bearer Mike Caldwell is the 155-pounder.

The rest of the squad, all seniors, includes lettermen Jim Walsh (167), Bruce Eberle and Jim Pratt (185) and Jeff Frost (heavyweight). John Whithaeter is also at 167.

Walsh is still recovering from a knee injury from football and is not yet ready to wrestle. Frost has also had an ankle injury but should be ready for the first meet.



Falcon Swim Team Opens At St. Pat's

"It's kinda like sitting on the top of a flag pole and having someone shooting at you," said Gordon Aukerman, Forest View's head swimming coach, while discussing the Falcons' chances in the Mid Suburban League this season.

The Falcons, conference champions last year, will start swimming competitively Saturday in the St. Patrick Invitational Meet. Also competing will be sister school, Elk Grove.

Aukerman considers the Grove, Arlington and Forest View as the three contenders again this year. The Falcons just beat out the Grenadiers and the Cardinals and all three have many returning veterans.

The Falcon coach stressed the importance of his boys' "forgetting the press clippings of last year" and beginning all over again. He added that his team would be facing "a considerably stronger schedule this year" and "improved teams."

The Falcons have been in the water for approximately two weeks in preparation.

Junior Jim Johnson will lead an eight letterman nucleus back to the water. Johnson became the first Falcon to score in the state meet finishing 21st.

He'll be joined by senior Scott Patenue (freestyle), and juniors Mark Baile (free), John Mate (free), Norb Polack (breaststroke, individual medley), Fred Westdale (IM, butterfly), Pete Lenkeit (free) and Kent Higgins (backstroke).

Joining these experienced veterans will be junior Wolfgang Frey (breaststroke), senior Don Tosby (diver) and sophomore Jim Davies (backstroke).

"With the addition of these three, and considering the fact that we didn't lose anybody I'd have to say we're stronger on paper," Aukerman said with very cautious optimism.

Joining Aukerman will be John Hillary

Sports

JIM HYNES, starting guard for Harper College, will help lead the Hawks against Amundsen College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday

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St. Joseph Opens With League Wins

St. Joseph The Worker opened its conference basketball schedule Sunday with varsity and junior-varsity victories over Prince of Peace.

The varsity recorded its fifth victory of the young season 67-19. Ed Kruk paced the balanced St. Joseph attack with 16 points. Al Lyne and Mike Bruckwiese chipped in with 13 and 12 respectively.

The Jr. Varsity recorded a 32-23 victory behind Jeff Passolt's 10 points.

Next conference game for St. Joseph will be on Saturday Nov. 21 at 1:00 p.m. against St. Mary of Fremont. Action will take place at Holmes Jr. High in Wheeling.

Locals Win At Judo

Four judo enthusiasts captured first in the Park Ridge YMCA judo meet Sunday.

Jeff Cuca of Palatine defeated six boys to win the 11-13 age group in the lightweight division. Pete Fermo, Mount Prospect won the 13-16 heavyweight division. Carolyn Dobrel, Arlington Heights in lightweight women's division, and Nancy Symondes, Mount Prospect, in women's heavyweight division.

Taking seconds were Marsha Johnson, Arlington, in the lightweight division and Steve Dupre, Palatine, in the men's brown belt division.

Between 10 and 12 clubs took part in the meet.

Grove Wrestlers Debut

All levels of the Elk Grove wrestling team will be in action Saturday as the Grenadiers matmen travel to Glenbrook South for their first interscholastic competition of the season.

The meet scheduled at 2 p.m. will be the initial step of a 14-meet slate for the up-and-coming grapplers.

The Grenadiers and head coach Norm Lovelace will be out to improve on last season's 2-7 league mark. In the previous year's statistics, Elk Grove finished in a

tie for sixth with a 46-58 match record.

In team pins however, the Grove came up with 13 while yielding nine. Sophomore standout Craig Mann will bolster a squad that was hurt by the graduation of aces Jerry Ancona and Jeff Froyland.

Elk Grove's first home match will unfold Wednesday against Addison Trail beginning at 7 p.m. The conference season will begin against Glenbard North on Friday, Dec. 4.

Honor Grove Athletes

Elk Grove celebrated their annual Fall Sports Awards Night Tuesday evening with Athletic Director Robert Tipsworth presiding.

The Grenadier varsity harness, donning a fine 6-2-1 mark for 1970, earned the spotlight with Damon Archbold, Bill Buchholz, Mike Bachus, Larry Cytor, Pat Dunning, Greg Dzem, Fred Kunk, Jim Ottenger, Brian Powell, Terry Somers and Tom Ziffra earning letters.

On the football scene, Gary Adams, Pat Augustine, Tom Baumstak, Scott Bentall, John Bicego, John Boyle, Bill Browning, Dave Byrne, Dennis Byrne,

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Suburban Catholic Football

| VARSITY STANDINGS | | | | | FRESH-SOPH STANDINGS | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|-----|-----|-----|----------------------|-----------------------|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pts | Opp | W | L | T | Pts | Opp | |
| WEST DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Marietta | 5 | 1 | 0 | 122 | 35 | Marietta | 7 | 0 | 6 | 193 | 32 |
| Immaculate Conception | 4 | 2 | 1 | 89 | 38 | Benedict | 5 | 2 | 0 | 135 | 50 |
| Monini | 3 | 3 | 1 | 126 | 89 | Monini | 4 | 3 | 0 | 98 | 76 |
| Marian Central | 3 | 4 | 0 | 99 | 181 | Immaculate Conception | 3 | 4 | 0 | 58 | 209 |
| Benet | 2 | 4 | 0 | 78 | 105 | St. Edward | 2 | 4 | 1 | 72 | 98 |
| St. Edward | 2 | 5 | 0 | 65 | 114 | Marietta | 2 | 4 | 1 | 62 | 62 |
| St. Francis | 0 | 7 | 0 | 32 | 146 | St. Francis | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 | 220 |
| EAST DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Patrick | 6 | 1 | 0 | 214 | 72 | Holy Cross | 6 | 1 | 0 | 256 | 88 |
| St. Viator | 5 | 2 | 0 | 141 | 62 | St. Viator | 6 | 0 | 118 | 63 | |
| Notre Dame | 5 | 5 | 0 | 92 | 64 | Carmel | 5 | 3 | 0 | 128 | 78 |
| Marist | 4 | 4 | 1 | 145 | 93 | St. Patrick | 3 | 4 | 0 | 96 | 168 |
| Holy Cross | 4 | 4 | 0 | 138 | 183 | Marist | 3 | 4 | 0 | 94 | 120 |
| St. Joseph | 2 | 4 | 1 | 61 | 129 | Notre Dame | 3 | 4 | 0 | 65 | 64 |
| Carmel | 1 | 6 | 0 | 100 | 149 | St. Joseph | 0 | 7 | 0 | 32 | 200 |
| FRESHMAN | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WEST DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Montini | 5 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 35 | Montini | 5 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 32 |
| Immaculate Conception | 4 | 1 | 0 | 28 | 38 | Benedict | 5 | 2 | 0 | 35 | 50 |
| Monini | 3 | 3 | 1 | 126 | 89 | Monini | 4 | 3 | 0 | 98 | 76 |
| St. Edward | 2 | 4 | 0 | 99 | 181 | Immaculate Conception | 3 | 4 | 0 | 58 | 209 |
| Marietta | 2 | 4 | 0 | 78 | 105 | St. Edward | 2 | 4 | 1 | 72 | 98 |
| St. Francis | 0 | 7 | 0 | 32 | 146 | Marietta | 2 | 4 | 1 | 62 | 62 |
| EAST DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | | |
| St. Patrick | 6 | 1 | 0 | 214 | 72 | Holy Cross | 6 | 1 | 0 | 256 | 88 |
| St. Viator | 5 | 2 | 0 | 141 | 62 | St. Viator | 6 | 0 | 118 | 63 | |
| Notre Dame | 5 | 5 | 0 | 92 | 64 | Carmel | 5 | 3 | 0 | 128 | 78 |
| Marist | 4 | 4 | 1 | 145 | 93 | St. Patrick | 3 | 4 | 0 | 96 | 168 |
| Holy Cross | 4 | 4 | 0 | 138 | 183 | Marist | 3 | 4 | 0 | 65 | 64 |
| St. Joseph | 2 | 4 | 1 | 61 | 129 | Notre Dame | 3 | 4 | 0 | 94 | 120 |
| Carmel | 1 | 6 | 0 | 100 | 149 | St. Joseph | 0 | 7 | 0 | 32 | 200 |
| SCORERS | | | | | | | | | | | |
| PLAYER | TD | PAT | PTS | | | WEST DIVISION | W | L | T | Pts | Opp |
| Sorrentino SP | 10 | 34 | 74 | | | Montini | 7 | 0 | 6 | 193 | 32 |
| Reknale Marist | 7 | 5 | 50 | | | Benedict | 5 | 2 | 0 | 135 | 50 |
| Torres C | 8 | 4 | 40 | | | Monini | 4 | 3 | 0 | 98 | 76 |
| Calvo Marist | 6 | 2 | 38 | | | Immaculate Conception | 3 | 4 | 0 | 58 | 209 |
| Verpelli IC | 6 | 0 | 36 | | | St. Edward | 2 | 4 | 1 | 72 | 98 |
| Concannon MC | 5 | 6 | 35 | | | Marietta | 2 | 4 | 1 | 62 | 62 |
| Kleckner MM | 6 | 35 | | | | St. Francis | 0 | 7 | 0 | 14 | 220 |
| Harrison Montini | 5 | 4 | 34 | | | EAST DIVISION | W | L | T | Pts | Opp |
| Pettenuzzo SV | 5 | 4 | 34 | | | Noire Dame | 6 | 1 | 0 | 256 | 88 |
| Hynes HC | 6 | 4 | 34 | | | St. Viator | 6 | 0 | 118 | 63 | |
| Gillespie SV | 5 | 4 | 34 | | | Carmel | 5 | 3 | 0 | 128 | 78 |
| Schmitz SP | 4 | 10 | 34 | | | FRESHMAN | W | L | T | Pts | Opp |

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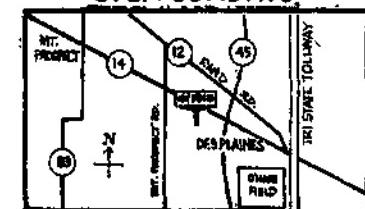
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Amounts they will receive will depend upon the school they attend and the amount of family income and family size. The scholarship commission gives its aid to Illinois students attending Illinois private and public colleges and universities, with larger grants going to students who attend the more costly private schools.

The 63 youths given recognition were:

FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Michael Bricker, 903 W. Braeside; John Daleiden, 29 N. Evanston; Mark Francis, 211 W. Berkley Dr.; Gary Gorski, 1445 N. Douglas; R. Patrick Gudjons 1111 Viator Ct.; Gerald Hornof, 418 S. Kennicott; William Keating, 719 W. Catino; Mark Kloempken, 832 N. Forrest; Michael Koren, 226 S. Donald; Kevin Leahy, 411 S. Walnut; James Mooney, 722 N. Forrest; John Repede, 212 S. Illinois; Gerald Richardson, 1209 E. Campbell; Richard

Forest Dr.

FROM PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Thomas Barclay, 15 E. Kenneth; Steven Beltran, 105 E. Elaine Circle; Thomas Harrison, 10 S. Maple Ln.

From Hoffman Estates — Bruce Becker, 118 Cochise; Raymond Kerry, 186 Bode Rd.; Michael Oslance, 500 Newcastle Ln.; Robert Rech, 287 Maple Ln.

From Rolling Meadows — Dennis Connor, 3001 Grouse; John Hofmann, 2708 George Ct.; Nelson Hurst, 2201 Adams;

Ryan, 1020 N. Stratford; Mark Schroeder, 309 E. Euclid; James Skarzynski, 303 S. Fernandez; John Stevens, 1430 N. Douglas; Dave Takata, 2001 N. Fernandez; Greg Ziomek, 416 N. Stratford, and Gregory Wenzel, 305 S. Harvard.

From Mount Prospect — Gregory Alare, 5 Rob Roy; Allen Balaz, 1106 W. Milburn; Richard Becker, 805 S. Seagwun; Walter Boylan, 1422 E. Green Ln.; Keith Buchholz, 520 N. Emerson; Charles Czeropski, 825 S. Dresser Dr.; James Flauaus, 1205 W. Busse; Michael Georgen, 609 Elderberry Ln.; Thomas Harcharick, 102 Stevenson Ln.; Thomas Hoeg, 313 S. Elmhurst; John Jarosz, 300 S. Hi-Lus; Kevin King, 107 N. Yates; John Moran, 405 S. Ioka; David Slack, 1211 W. Lonnquist; James Smedinghoff, 1211 N. Maple; Richard Sullivan, 116 S. We-Go Trail; and Daniel Wuerl, 1910 Forest Dr.

FROM BARRINGTON — Richard Evans, 234 Stratford.

From Elk Grove Village — Robert Maciasac, 22 Ridgewood. Some 96 per cent of last year's graduates are currently attending colleges and universities throughout the country.

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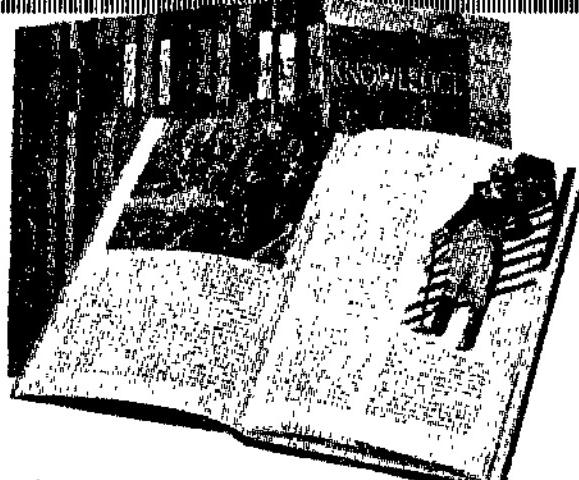
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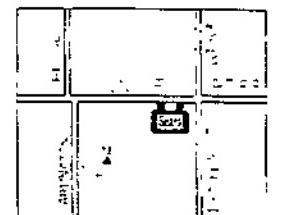
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NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor, 290-2401. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor, 253-4800 or 394-4126. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Stanley Busch, pastor, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPERITY
1501 Lindenwood Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-5335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

S.T. PETER

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grottel, minister of education; W. J. Wenz, minister of education, CL 9-1114 or CL 9-3491. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines, Herbert Nagel, pastor, 524-4923. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Kingwood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Bethany, Rabbi Nordean Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information, 537-2344.

MAINE TOWNSHIP

889 Bellwood Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzon, rabbi, 297-2006. Daily services, 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Family service, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Bible

MOUNT PROSPERITY
302 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, CL 8-1120 or CL 8-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

Acott School, 520 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Carling, pastor, 527-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janose, pastor, 430-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Toure Road, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor, 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

909 Dempster St., Mount Prospect, James R. Haas, pastor, 256-6764. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service.

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.
1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Onaga, pastor, 255-0794 or 392-8840. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Albert A. Lucchi, pastor, 392-7112. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Midweek service).

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, Robert E. Halls, pastor, 256-3242. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all; 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE
10 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village, Robert E. Halls, pastor, 256-3242. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling, Stanley H. Hill, pastor, LE 7-6283 or 537-5265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service.

SOUTH
501 S. Emerson, St. Mount Prospect, Community Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-0521. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastor; Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHBROOK

Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherman Road, Richard H. Olsonson, pastor, 272-2618. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1963 Touhy, Des Plaines, Elmer Von Busch, pastor, 824-3811. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPERITY

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GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines,



The HERALD

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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Colder

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

GOP Plans To Screen Candidates

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

An eight-member slatemaking committee, with six from Schaumburg Township and two from Hanover Township, will screen Hanover Park trustee candidates interested in running on a Republican Party ticket in the April election.

William Davies, active in Hanover Township GOP activities and village attorney for Hanover Park and Streamwood, termed the 6-2 split a power grab by Schaumburg Committeeman Donald Totten and said all eight members are well known as being anti-administration.

The formal announcement that Schaumburg and Hanover Township Republican organizations will combine forces to enter a GOP slate in April's municipal election in Hanover Park, was made Wednesday at a press conference by Committeemen Totten and Jerome F. Mann.

Three trustee posts are up for election in the village that is divided by the two townships.

THIS WILL mark the first time a national party will run candidates in the community, though the Schaumburg Township GOP organization successfully elected five Hoffman Estates officials two years ago.

Chairman of the slatemaking committee is Daniel F. Stowe who was elected a member of the board of auditors of Schaumburg Township on the GOP slate in 1969. He has been a member of the village street committee for six months.

The other members are Thomas Bogan, Donald Barta, Ernest Oleksy, Jerry Spatz, Michael Barsanti, Elaine Mars and Robert Koch. Mrs. Mars, who is also village clerk, and Koch are the only Hanover Township representatives.

Totten said the committee is seeking two additional members from the Hanover Township side...

A news release states the two committeemen "had received numerous requests from Hanover Park citizens interested in forming a slate with GOP backing, and that there appeared to be a general dissatisfaction with the present course of the incumbent administration."

TOTTEN, who did most of the talking at the press conference, said, "We feel we have a good chance of winning. Hopefully this will be a long-range commitment and we'll have a convention in Hanover Park in 1972."

He also emphasized that the slatemaking activities will be run by Hanover Park party members.

In an irate tone, Davies asked why all the slatemakers were residents who are openly against Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker's administration.

Davies said Totten had been meeting with the slatemakers for many months, but Mann hadn't. Mann admitted he didn't know all the slatemakers. "How can it be a joint effort?" Davies challenged.

Mann has been Hanover committeeman since the spring election. Davies accused him of breaching campaign commitments to local officials in Hanover Township who helped elect him.

Mann committed himself to consulting with the local people first, Davies said. Mann denied the commitment.

"I RESENT YOU not coming to the people of Hanover Township first," Davies said. Davies said not even the titular head of the party, referring to Baker, was consulted.

Following the formula set in Hoffman Estates two years ago, Totten and Mann announced that a platform committee will be appointed soon. Public hearings will be held before a platform is written. The hearings will probably start in January, Totten said.

"Anyone interested in running on the GOP slate should contact Dan Stowe at 837-7285 to schedule an interview," said Totten. "Prospective candidates should prepare a resume for distribution to the committee," Totten said.

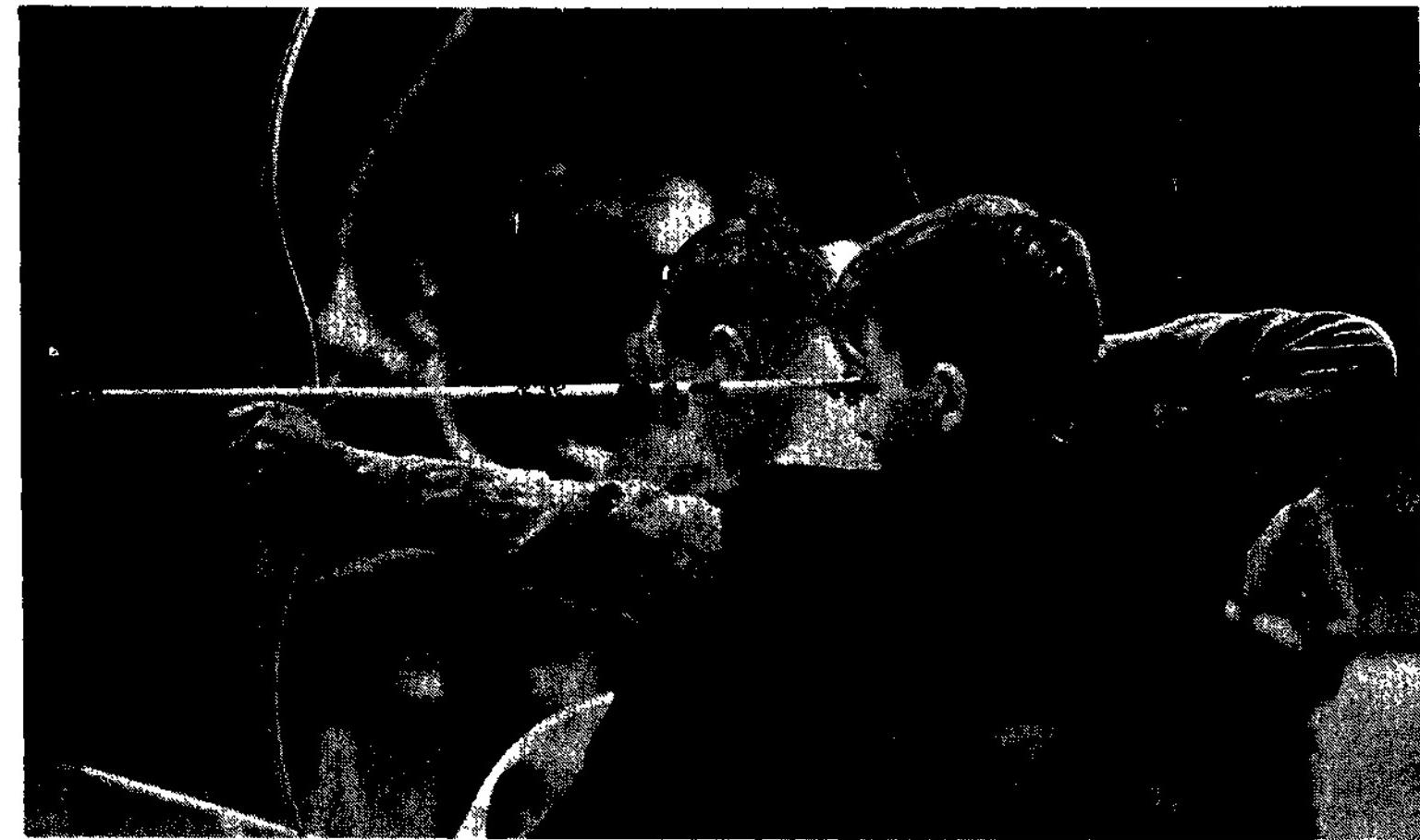
Interview dates are set for Wednesday, Dec. 2; Monday, Dec. 7; and Wednesday, Dec. 9.

STOWE ASKED that candidates contact him by Saturday, Nov. 28.

Totten said he "has every indication that the Democrats will run a slate in Hanover Park." The Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization plans to run a slate in Hoffman Estates this spring.

Hanover Park trustees with expiring terms are Louis Barone, James Scheuber and Gordon Jensen. Barone and Scheuber were elected with Baker two years ago.

Mann invited any Hanover Park resident interested in helping on the various campaign committees to contact him at 239-1656 or Totten at 529-7379.



THE BEST WAY to hit a bull's-eye is with a straight arrow, students in the Schaumburg Park District class learn.

Two Developments: 1 Wins, 1 Loses

by JERRY THOMAS

The Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday held a third hearing on the Joe Willens townhouse petition and Daniel Comm high rise planned unit development.

They agreed to deny the Willens petition and recommended acceptance of the Comm request for a variation.

After a lengthy argument that had members of the board asking if they should vote, during this hearing, a poll of the board was taken and the recommendations made.

Willens asked for rezoning of a 19½ acre site from its present single-family zoning to multiple-family zoning to allow him to build a 232 unit townhouse development.

Willens plans showed 16 per cent of land use for buildings with a 12-unit-per-acre density. The development included a recreational facility that held a swimming pool and clubhouse.

THE DEVELOPMENT was split 50-50 between one and two bedroom units.

Wednesday the board voted to recommend denial of the request.

Decision on the Comm request came slowly with members trying to decide if they wanted to vote and later finalize stipulations that would go with their recommendation or postpone any decision until the next meeting.

Willens' petition, and Comm's request are separate, but have been linked by residents, and zoning board members.

This is because Willens owns both pieces of property and his 19½ acre site is separated from Comm's proposed development by a few lots.

WILLENS IS selling an adjoining 17-acre site to Comm.

Atty. Michael Giltz represents both Willens and Comm. He tried to get the board to consider each petition separately.

The zoning board of appeals chaired by Jack Magnuson has listened to testimony from developers and residents since August and several meetings ago decided both developments must be discussed together.

Magnuson said Giltz's objections were noted, but said "Sorry, the developments, because of their location, affect the total land plan and must be discussed together."

Village Trustee David Bugh, in a letter, stated he requested that it be read into the minutes, that he strongly opposed the multi-family development at the western end of the village.

The zoning board of appeals took this to mean only the Willens development, but Bugh stated he objected to both developments. He added that use of single-family land as multi-development was not good, and using present apartments on lake street as examples said the developer would create the same type of "blight" in this area.

COMM POINTED out that the trustee was in error since his PUD development would be upgrading of the land's present industrial zoning.

He stressed his plans for the development were in no ways similar to any of the apartments Bugh pointed out as bad examples.

He maintained the only relationship he had with Willens was the purchase of his property.

A group of residents who objected to multifamily development of the area attending the Wednesday session were represented by Frank Wallace of 6831 Hickory St. Wallace brought signatures of approximately 1,000 residents to the meeting, and said they all opposed the Willens and Comm developments.

However, after discussion it appears as if the petition carriers and Wallace did not realize Comm could build multifamily units presently under the industrial zoning.

WALLACE AGREED the information could present a different light on the request for a variation submitted by Comm.

Testimony offered during the meeting showed Comm's use of the land using a high rise and low land coverage of the site was a definite upgrading.

As village Atty. William Davies and Magnuson pointed out, owner of the property located at the westernmost periphery of the village at the Streamwood border near Chestnut and Walnut could put up the type of apartment used as "the bad example."

Comm stated in strong terms, that it could be so, but stressed he had no desire to build other than what he had proposed in his plans.

"In behalf of myself and the village, should you deny my request, I will back away, very graciously," he promised.

HE WAS ANXIOUS to explain his development to those who objected to it.

Wallace agreed that perhaps those who signed the petitions might reconsider their actions if they knew the alternative to Comm's development and understood his plans better.

Chairman Magnuson charged newspapers with the task of telling residents about Comm's development. He explained the board would vote on the variation request this evening and include stipulations with its recommendation.

One of the stipulations that will go to the village board with the recommendation to accept Comm's development is a

reevaluation of the objectors petition.

HANOVER PARK residents were asked by Magnuson, to fine out about the Comm development through the press or by contacting Comm and Associates.

Magnuson further requested they write

to Wallace and let him know their feelings about the matter.

Wallace will then bring this information to the village board.

(See related story on the Comm development, page 2.)

A Herald Editorial

Vote 'Yes' Tomorrow

Voters in Hoffman Estates go to the polls tomorrow to express their view on the proposed \$1.1 million police and municipal building.

Approval of the referendum will mean the village board will purchase bonds necessary for land acquisition and construction of the proposed facility.

The Herald urges residents to vote "yes" on the issue.

A progressive look at the proposal must be taken. The police and municipal building, to be located near Golf and Fairmont Roads, has been planned to serve the village when it reaches full maturity.

The current population in Hoffman Estates is 26,500. By summer 1972, when the building would open, the population is expected to increase to 36,000 and to 80,000 by 1982.

The time to make ready for the growth is overdue.

The village has already outgrown the police and municipal facilities at the old Arthur Hammerstein home.

With additional population to serve soon, both police and municipal operations could be hampered because of the present inadequate facilities.

Space for equipment and employees in the fast growing community is provided in 31,000 square feet proposed in the new building.

The police, besides needed administrative facilities, will have proper processing and jailing areas.

Room for computerization and functional operations of streets, water, sewer, sanitary building in-

spection operations are also planned.

The location west of Golf and Higgins Road is centrally situated for easy access to all points of Hoffman Estates.

The design is attractive and provides space for the ultimate needs, but at the same time has no unnecessary frills.

The cost to homeowners would be an annual average of \$12.33 per \$10,000 assessed valuation. The payment of bonds is spread over 12 years.

There are factors, however, that could mean costs will be cut. Most outstanding is the village's chance for a \$275,000 federal subsidy for

construction of the new building.

Call After 10 p.m.

For Vote Results

For results on the Hoffman Estates police and municipal building referendum call 394-1700 after 10 p.m. tomorrow.

OF THE VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK, SELECTED TO

the construction of police facilities. An improved market for municipal bonds in recent weeks is the other favorable point.

Officials say the cost to homeowners will be less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes a week, and could be as little as 23 cents a week.

The long range advantage to the residents will be greatly improved police and municipal services from facilities that cannot be overlooked any longer.

INSIDE TODAY

See Referendum Precincts

See Page 2

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Urge Twin Lakes Park Development

Residents of the Twin Lakes area of Hoffman Estates, which is the last subdivision to be completed by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., prime developer of the community, are anxious about the development of park and recreational facilities.

Owners of property surrounding the lakes, formally called North and South Twin Lakes, represented by Edwin Huff, their spokesman, discussed their plans and ideas with Hoffman Estates Park District officials this week.

Following a survey taken among all homeowners whose property joins the lake property recently acquired by the park district, Huff reported that residents are nearly overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining the natural beauty of the area.

They do not particularly want playgrounds, park benches and other equipment installed but are concerned about the condition of the two lakes.

THE BODIES OF WATER are acutely retention basins and have become a strong point for controversy.

Many of the property owners feel that they were misled by verbal promises made by the builders representatives as well as newspaper advertising for the subdivision.

The people involved paid a premium of \$1800 to \$2,000 for what was described as lakefront property and are disappointed on discovering that their property does not actually go down to the waterfront.

In fact, many of them are just plain disillusioned with the fact that the lakes are not actually lakes but storm retention basins.

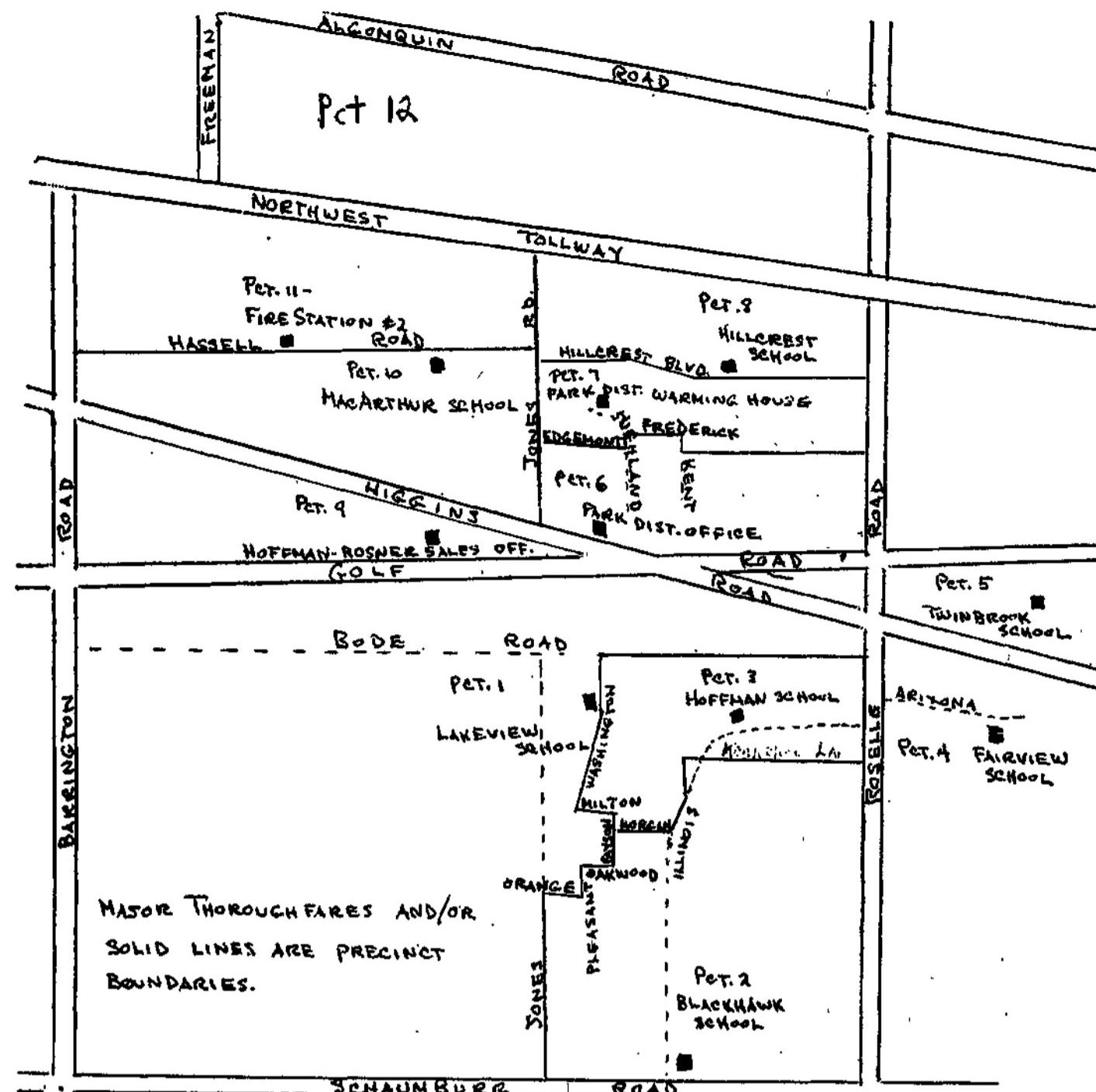
Although the park district was reluctant to take the properties from the builder, they agreed, following strong persuasion from the residents, to the acquisition last summer.

This week, Hoffman-Rosner Corp. paid the park district \$900 as a result of their contract and stipulated that the funds be used to obtain trees for the Twin Lakes area.

HUFF AND HIS neighbors are concerned with the maintenance and appearance of the lakes area but were cautioned by the park district not to expect instant parades.

Park board members have assured these people that they will do the best they can for the area but that it will take time to accomplish.

A proposal concerning specific planning for future development of Twin Lakes is expected at the Dec. 1 park meeting.



MAP OF PRECINCTS for the Hoffman Estates police and municipal building referendum tomorrow

View Business Management Ideas

Business management principles can be applied to school district management. High School Dist. 211 administrators are learning, according to district officials.

Since October, the district administrative council, made up of principals,

assistant principals and district office administrators, has been viewing films on management practices by business consultant Peter Drucker.

Drucker is the author of "The Effective Executive," one of three books he has written on management practices.

"I suggested last spring that we view the first of five films in the administrative council," Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, said. Once the council saw the first film, its members decided to see the rest of the series.

"We've found that most business management principles apply to a school district also," said Altergott.

EACH OF THE 25-minute films describes a different aspect of a mythical corporation and its executives. The first suggests how an executive can manage his time better; the second, executive contributions which make operation of an

organization more effective, and the third focuses on making decisions for the future which are not based solely on past successes.

The fourth and fifth movies in the series, about making effective decisions and building strong staffs, will be seen in administrative council meetings next week and in December.

"Generally, administrators have found these movies helpful and have expressed a desire to have other management programs brought in," Altergott said. "I think this type of program will help us run the district more efficiently and effectively."

New Golf Course On Suburbs' Tee

An 18-hole, \$1 million golf course is being planned by the Cook County Forest Preserve District on land northwest of Roselle and Central roads in Hoffman Estates.

The course will be ready in three or four years, said George Donne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Forest Preserve District.

He said the forest preserve district will be planning and constructing the course.

The first step will be the acquisition of an architect's services to design the course, he added.

A DRIVING RANGE will be designed in the plans in addition to the 18 holes of play, he added.

A pro shop and refreshment area also will be planned, said Richard Buck, forest preserve landscape architect.

Preliminary work for a master plan will be done first and the planting of trees along fairways will be started as early as next spring, he added.

"We're planning a challenge course. It

will be a public fee course like our other seven, designed to handle a large number of players," Buck said.

The course will be planned for persons of all ages with special considerations for senior citizens and junior players (those under 17) Buck added.

Half the normal \$3 fee will be charged to the senior citizens and junior players on weekdays, he said.

THE COURSE WILL be located in the Palatine, Inverness and the Barrington area and centralized to attract players from throughout the northwest portion of Cook County.

Most other forest preserve courses are located closer to Chicago, Buck said.

The Roselle-Central roads course with the Forest Preserve districts golf facility will be located farthest from the central Chicago area, he said.

The terrain of the land has a "nice roll," but the positioning of holes will be the major factor in making the course playable, Buck said.

Deed Transfers Expected

Deeds to land adjacent to Dist. 54 schools in Hoffman Estates are expected to be formally released to the park district by the board of education.

According to information discussed at Tuesday night's park board meeting, ratification of deed release was expected to be recommended by the Dist. 54 building and sites committee last night.

By this action, and revision of a park-school lease agreement, the park district will now be able to maintain and develop the playground areas in conjunction with their expanding recreation program.

In other park business this week, Park Pres. Fred Weaver reported that resulting from a meeting recently with Marvin J. Lapicola, Dist. 54 director of business services, the park and school districts

are in complete agreement regarding observance of regulations at school buildings used for park programs.

Weaver said that several letters from Dist. 54 principals have been received by the park district. The letters detailed infractions of rules concerning smoking in school building and careless handling of soft drinks resulting in gym floor stains.

Principal site of difficulties was Helen Keller Junior High School where ceiling tile damage was also noted following a recent basketball practice.

Weaver said that steps had been taken to determine specific groups using school facilities at the time of damage and noted that steps have been taken to eliminate future problems.

High Rise In Comm's Plans

Daniel Comm and associates of Chicago Wednesday got approval from the Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals for a 354-unit apartment development that includes a 13 story building.

The \$6 million development, if it receives the approval of the village board, will be built on Lake Street, on land presently zoned industrial.

Comm's proposal to build a planned unit development is an upgrading of the present land use but required a variation from the zoning board of appeals.

The zoning board's recommendation to grant the variation will hold stipulations to be presented to the board.

COMM'S TOTAL site includes the 151-apartment high rise, a series of four, three and two story buildings designed to "blend the development into adjoining properties that are single, multiple and industrial," spokesmen said.

Comm's high rise uses of the land frees the land for recreational facilities that include pools, a recreational building and green belts.

The development uses only 13 per cent of the land for buildings.

Current ordinances call for no more than 35 per cent land coverage.

All construction in the buildings is to be of fireproof concrete with all interior

walls concrete and fireproof also.

Comm added fire protection would be built in on every floor with a standpipe water line and hose system.

Parking spaces for 871 cars have been planned for the development, in excess of village requirements.

THE DEVELOPMENT would include 84 one-bedroom units, 170 two-bedroom units and 100 three-bedroom units.

Parks will cover 274,000 square feet of the \$6 million dollar development and landscaping 168,850 square feet.

Meeting and party rooms, storage areas and equipment utility rooms are located on the first floor of each building.

COMM'S HIGH rise rendition showed a concrete building with a number of jogs in the face and side elevations of the structure to reduce monotony.

The rest of the buildings show staggered roof lines and different building heights.

During a Wednesday meeting before the zoning board it was noted the Illinois Highways department is considering locating the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway or relocation of Rt. 20 at the tip of Comm's site.

This would effectively funnel traffic from the development, both Comm and village officials say.

Polls To Open at 6 a.m.

Precinct 6 — Hoffman Estates Park District offices.

Precinct 6 — Hoffman Estates Park District offices, 150 W. Higgins Road.

Precinct 7 — The Park District warming house, Highland Blvd. and Demison Lane.

Precinct 8 — Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. and Fremont Road.

Precinct 9 — Hoffman Rosner sales office, 169 Fairmont Road.

Precinct 10 — MacArthur School, 521 Cappendale Road.

Precinct 11 — Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2, 469 Hassel Road.

Precinct 12 — Albert Vidmar residence, 102 Firestone Drive, (covering all parts of Hoffman Estates located north of the Northwest Tollway).

Expect OK On Teen Center

Approval to operate a coffee-house type teen recreation center at the Volelei Park barn is expected at the Dec. 1 meeting of Hoffman Estates Park Board.

A proposal for the facility presented by Debbie Sauriol, the Conant High School senior who serves as one of three youth commissioners, was detailed for park board members this week.

Working with Mrs. Anne Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, Miss Sauriol is expected to furnish a complete list of necessary equipment at the next park meeting.

The youth commissioner, after a de-

Community Calendar

Friday, Nov. 20

— Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadow Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

— Schaumburg High School fall play, cafeteria, 8 p.m.

— Elgin High School fall play, Hemmes Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

— Dist. 54 schools, junior high dismissal, 11:15 a.m.; regular elementary grades and special education classes dismissed, noon.

— Schaumburg Park District open recreation, Jennings House, Grades 1-6, 4-7 p.m.

— Hanover Park Open Heart committee, 1877 Redwood, 7:30 p.m.

— Schaumburg Township Library adult film festival, "Way Out West," starring Laurel and Hardy, library basement, 7:30 p.m., no admission.

Saturday, Nov. 21

— Hoffman Estates park district special meeting, Vogelz Park, 11 a.m.

— Schaumburg High School fall play, cafeteria, 8 p.m.

— Elgin High School fall play, Hemmes Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

— Hoffman Estates municipal building referendum, police open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— Pee Wee football playoff, Hillcrest School field, 10:30 a.m.

— Girl Scout Cadette Troop 668 bake sale, Hoffman Estates Plaza Shopping Center, 9 a.m.

— Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, 8 p.m.

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Zones - Issues 65 129 269

1 and 2 85 75 \$1.50 \$2.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Mary Reischneider

Asst. City Ed.: Steve Novick

Staff Writers: Pat Gerlach

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500 Balloons For Candidates

Five hundred balloons, each with a postcard attached with the name of a Hoffman Estates village trustee candidate, will be launched Sunday at 2 p.m. at the village hall.

The names attached to the balloons will be those on the list of recommended candidates from the Republican Party recruitment committee.

Each candidate will have an equal number of postcards. Each card will request that the finder return the postcard.

The candidate receiving the most trial-balloon votes will receive a small prize, as will the candidate receiving the vote from the area farthest removed from Hoffman Estates.

Results will be announced the week before the Dec. 13 GOP convention that will nominate three candidates to run under the Republican banner for Hoffman Estates trustees in April.

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Skating Procedures Told

Representatives of the Twin Lakes area Tuesday night questioned Fred Weaver, Hoffman Estates Park President about use of their lakes for ice skating this winter.

The group appeared at a park board session. The Twin Lakes area was acquired by the park district from Hoffman-Rosner Corp. last summer and was not previously under control of the park district.

"We use a warning system of red and green flags to indicate ice safety and skating is not permitted until the ice core

reaches a minimum depth of eight inches in line with recommendations of the Chicago Park District," Weaver told the residents in response to questions.

Ponds may not be used for skating or sledding until green flags go up. When a red flag is displayed ponds may not be used for any purpose.

MRS. BRENDA Desormeaux advised Weaver that she has been told the park district also uses a third flag which means "take your chances."

"Absolutely not — we employ a two-flag system and that is it," replied

Weaver.

He stressed that it is the duty of every parent to instruct his child in safety and make even small children aware of the simple-to-understand flag system.

"If you, as a parent, permit your children to use the ice when a red flag is up it simply means you are accepting the responsibility but furthermore you are condoning direct infringement of the law," Weaver said.

He cautioned residents to ask offenders to leave the ice and if results are not obtained to immediately call the police.

"We use a warning system of red and

green flags to indicate ice safety and

skating is not permitted until the ice core

Approval of an ordinance authorizing the sale of approximately \$52,000 in tax anticipation warrants will be the principal item of business at a special meeting of the Hoffman Estates Park board called for 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Vogel Administration Center.

Although the item appeared on the agenda for last Tuesday night's regular board meeting, copies of the ordinance, which was prepared by Park Atty. Donald Rose, failed to reach park officials in time for that meeting.

For the first time in the six-year history of the park district, tax anticipation warrants are necessary at this time to finance operation of the district until funds are collected next year.

Need for the money arises from park

expansion because of the acquisition of the Twin Lakes properties from Hoffman-Rosner Corp. as well as building and renovation programs now in progress at the Vogel Community Park and Recreation Center.

When the park district sold \$230,000 in bonds in the summer of 1968, funds were earmarked for purchase and renovation of buildings at the Vogel site.

Park commissioners knew at that time that the total bond issue would not finance the program completely but were determined to stretch the funds as far as

possible.

The 10-acre site was purchased from Mrs. Ida Vogel for \$150,000 and the remaining monies were used for remodel-

ing of a large stone residence now serving as the park's administration center.

They were also used to partially finance the renovation of a large barn on the property which will serve as a multi-purpose community center.

The tax warrant sale, along with \$30,000 in general obligation bonds sold last month, will be used to equip and furnish the barn as well as pay for installation of a building to be used as maintenance center for the district.

Installation of sewer, water, electricity and other utilities as well as grading was paid for from the \$230,000 issue.

Keller Honor Students Listed

Seventh and 8th grade students attending Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg Township who are on the honor roll for scholastic achievement during the first quarter of the year include:

7th Grade

Donna Abbott, Valerie Armistead, Lori Bauer, Martha Balster, Diane Bartosch, Amy Bennickemper, Bob Berens, Ellen Braverman, Pat Burton, Mike Carroll.

Vicki Cecile, Chery Christiansen, Samuel Cox, Dan Croswell, Jeffrey Curran, Colleen Curtin, Bradley Danner, Thomas Deal, David Dintenfass, Tedi Driggers.

Dianne Duran, Steve East, Tracey Eld, Cindy Fischer, Rita Fitzjerralls, Tracey Galner, Todd Gamble, Daryl George, Lynn Goeden, Lynn Goldman, Sheryl Gottlieb.

Mike Habison, Cynthia Hall, Lynn Harrow, Mike Holeniak, Andy Hirschman, Berna Hoehn, Jon Hollich, Debbie Hornbrook, Dan Hunt, Linda Jaworski.

Alan Johns, Gail Jones, Karen Keesee, Tom Keesee, John Korbos, Catherine LaCroix, Donna Lapidus, Heather Leap, Deborah Logsdon, Susan Kowalik.

Judith Kressner, Melinda Kruger, Paul Lutz, Marcia Mead, Jodie Mitchell, Michael Monson, Kim Moon, Michelle Oldin, Susan Palmer, Linda Patino.

Bob Peeples, Theresa Perez, Kay Phillips, Linda Poerier, Mark Prochaskas, Randy Rathman, Katherine Rausch, Bonnie Reichelt, Tina Ringstrom, Karen Roberts.

Diane Rossman, Christine Roti, Patricia Ryan, Barbara Sahlin, Mark Sander, Charlene Schulz, Michael Silka, Sandra Sitzes, Debra Smith, Susan Soivile.

Brenda Stansfield, Mark Stephens, Stephen Styers, Susan Surland, Christine Sutherland, Betsy Waterbury, Leslie

Whiteberry, Carol Willuweit, Liz Witaszek, Mary Young, Tom Zack.

8th Grade

Chris Allan, Roger Anderson, Matt Bellamy, Janet Betchkal, Wayne Bihun, Joseph Bobka, Chris Bollyn, Todd Brewner, Bruce Cahoon, Cindy Causey.

John Chamberlain, Cindy Citrano, Pam Collins, Trig Crawford, Bob Danner, Debra Dickelman, Debbie Diercks, Daniel Drallmeier, Patricia Ehly, David Elderkin.

Susan Ellithorpe, Ellen Flanira, John Frost, Scott Geddes, Loren Gerstein, Diane Gerth, Bonnie Gilmore, Bob Glasscott, Michelle Gordon, Geith Groth, Craig Haines.

Diane Hansen, Penny Hatfield, Greg Hauck, Steve Heffter, Debbie Helkowski, Barb Hemings, Lauren Hill, Janice Hoffman, Geoffrey Hohol, Christine Hom.

Karen Huebner, Bill Jacoby, Kim Jones, Donald Kahle, Esther Kaplan, Linda Knop, Michael Kulp, Gayle Langdon, Rick Larson, Diane Levy.

Guy Lewis, Randy Lloyd, Mike Lucchetti, Jeff Madia, David McMullin, Barbara Miller, Kristy Molbeck, Ingrid Nelson, Barb Netter, Bob Neubecker, Cheryl Noah.

Alfred Olsen, Lisa Penagopoulos, Mark Pellegrino, Eugene Peters, Kathleen Petryl, Bernie Pleiffer, Cindy Poniatowski, Debra Robinson, Judy Rosenberger, Jayni Rotenberry.

Fred Schneider, Milly Severson, Nanci Seyffert, Dave Slinone, Maria Slania, Rosemary Sloan, Vicki Steed, David Terrieno, Scott Tittle, Betty Tollestrup.

Amy Touchette, Robin Turpin, Pauline Valeri, Diane Verba, Debbie Vorhees, Jamie Warner, Kim Warner, Janet Webley, Becky Williams, Suzanne Williams, Donna Zulma.

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Real Estate News & Views

ARE YOU WAITING FOR PRICES AND INTEREST TO GO DOWN?

The increase in house prices over the last 10 years has ranged from 20 to over 100 percent, depending on the area — simple proof that residential real estate is a reliable safeguard against inflation.

While these home owners enjoy their property with its privacy and comfort and prestige, their investment steadily increased in value as the years went by.

What if they had rented instead?

Well, in addition to collecting rent receipts, they could have sharpened up their high school mathematics by figuring the percentage of rent increases as each lease was renewed.

Naturally, as the landlord's property rose in price, the landlord raised the price of his rent to correspond.

There is a vital lesson in the last 10 years for families who are fence sitting about whether to buy now or rent an apartment "until things settle down."

The interest rate may dip a little and prices may level off for a time — until they are both almost certain to rise again according to just about every economic forecast available.

In future years, the house you put off buying now will have a higher price tag on it; but if you had bought it, you would be in the landlord's position.

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Race Date Hearing Heated

by ROGER CAPOTTI

Tempers flared Wednesday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thorobred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Wash-

ington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnation.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp., will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include: James P. McHugh, president of a construction

firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and treasurer of a Chicago bottling company; James Linen, publisher; and Charles Chaplin, Cook County commissioner.

MacArthur said he was upset with the news because he said it indicated that Levin did not notify the board of the change.

Other alleged instances of such dis-courtesy on the part of Levin were major issues of an investigation by the board last summer which lasted almost three months and then was summarily ended. The board later enacted new rules which require financial disclosures by all officers and substantial stockholders before racing dates can be awarded.

Speaking of the lack of such disclosures on the reported new members of the CTE board, MacArthur said he didn't find Levin's applications in order, adding, "We're still not on the same radio band. This game takes jacks or better to open, and the way I see your hand you don't have opening cards."

Levin explained to MacArthur that the men in question have only been nominated to the board, pending approval by the racing board and later the CTE stockholders. He read from the published report, "Election of the nominees is subject to approval by the Illinois Racing Board."

The rules of the racing board state that the board must be notified within 10 days of any new officers or directors of a license and the identity of every person,

trust or foundation acquiring 5 per cent or more of the licensee's equity.

THE SPARKS began to fly when MacArthur quickly dropped the subject and started into another volatile issue — the disposition by Levin of his holdings in the controversial Parvin-Dohrman Foundation.

The foundation, now known as the Recruit Corp., holds interests in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. During the summer investigation, the board was critical of Levin's ownership of these stocks in light of his connection with pari-mutuel wagering in Illinois. Levin reportedly sold the stocks to placate the board.

MacArthur asked Levin who had bought the stock and expressed dissatisfaction with the answer: "I sold all of them to the Bear-Stearns brokerage company."

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets, and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knows who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commissioner to provide whatever information he had, MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.

Best Performer Is Cited

When the ballots were counted for Best Performance for Tri-Village Theatre's recent production of "Night Must Fall," the winner turned out to be Sonja Lerasas of Schaumburg.

Sonja created the comedy role of Mrs. Terance, an outspoken housekeeper

"I always thought it was dumb when actors and actresses couldn't think of anything to say when they received an academy award. Now I feel dumb," the actress said as she accepted the "Little Tri-Umph," a replica of the guild's master "L-Umph."

Mrs. Lerasas and her husband, Monroe, have lived in various parts of the country, and she has gained experience in many different community theatres and professional groups.

She had previously played the feminine lead in another production of "Night Must Fall."

IN ADDITION to a BS degree in both Psychology and English and English and Drama the new trophy winner has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

The Guild's next production will be the premier of their Children's Theatre with an original production of Little Red Riding Hood.

The February production entitled "Little Red," will be followed by their next adult production, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented in April.

The Tri-Village Theatre Guild has members from Hanover Park, Streamwood, Bartlett, Schaumburg, Elgin, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights and is open to anyone interested in any phase of theatre.

Takes Part In Nursing Course

Mrs. Penelope A. Zminda, 384 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, a nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Elgin, was one of several nurses from hospitals and nursing homes throughout the Chicago area who participated in an advanced course concerned with rehabilitation nursing.

The course took place Oct. 12 to Oct. 30 at Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital in Chicago. The program provided a broad review of the principles, techniques and problems involved in the care of the physically disabled patient and offered a comprehensive and practical presentation of the application of such care in the hospital, home and long-term institution.



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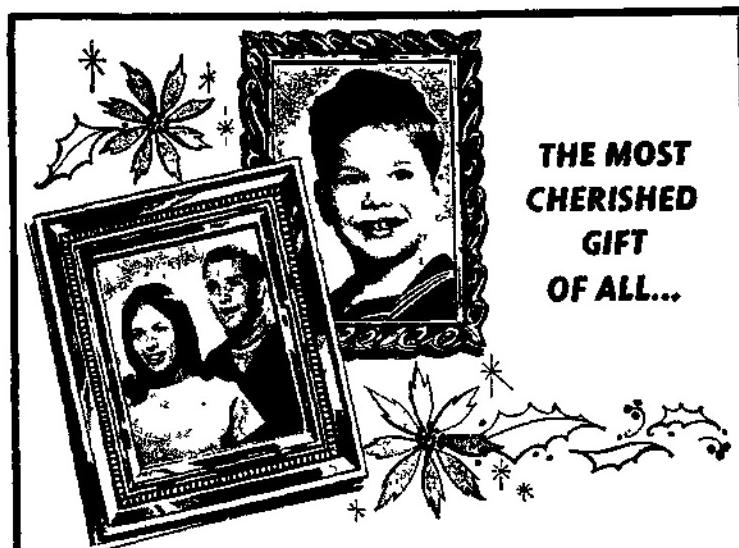


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Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow

flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

22nd Year—17

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—30c a copy

Recover \$5,000 Store Loot

Stolen grocery store merchandise worth an estimated \$5,000 was recovered Wednesday afternoon at a Prospect Heights discount store. The merchandise was stolen earlier this month from a National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling, according to police.

The merchandise was recovered by Wheeling police and Cook County Sheriff's Police at the R.A.M. Discount Store, 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Police arrested Ronald Manso, 30, of 3 Poplar Ct., owner of the store.

He was charged with possession of stolen property.

POLICE MADE THE arrest after searching the Prospect Heights store for the stolen merchandise. They had obtained a search warrant for the search.

The recovered items make up approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the property stolen in a Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store, 301 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Among the items recovered by police

were film, cosmetics, cigarettes, perfumes, colognes, flashbulbs, aspirin, and toiletries.

THE GOODS were identified by police as being stolen in the Nov. 3 burglary at the National Store. Merchandise worth an estimated \$10,000 was taken in that burglary. The stolen merchandise include cameras, film, wristwatches, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, vitamins, cologne, razor blades, aspirins and radios.

Also taken were about 1,500 cartons of cigarettes.

Burglars entered the National Store by breaking a glass panel between the entrance and exit doors. The broken panel had been hidden by placing shopping carts in front of and behind it, police said.

The search warrant used in Wednesday's search of the Prospect Heights store was obtained by Wheeling police detectives who filed a complaint after purchases of the suspected stolen property at the discount store were found to have National Food and Kake Drug own-

ership markings.

Police department employees spent several hours inventorying the recovered property, Horcher said.

"Some markings, in the form of price tags, had been removed and areas on cigarette cartons bearing the National Food Store stamp had been cut away or torn off the boxes," Horcher said.

Manso told police he had "purchased the items for cash from a 'jobber' who left a phony receipt indicating a non-existent company and address," Horcher said.

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HORCHER SAID that at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday "Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District Court, phoned the Wheeling police and directed that Manso be released on \$3,000 bond."

Manso is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charge Dec. 11, Horcher said.

A police investigation into the Nov. 3 burglary is continuing, he indicated.

Nystrom Named To Fire, Police Unit

Vern C. Nystrom was appointed to the Wheeling Fire and Police Commission this week by the Wheeling Village Board.

Nystrom, who lives at 57th Ave., was appointed by the village board Monday following interviews of four prospective candidates for the vacant position.

The fire and police commission is probably the most powerful of all appointive commissions, board members noted, because it has the power to hire and fire village employees (policemen and firemen) while other commissions have only recommending powers.

NYSTROM WAS chosen, Trustee Ira

Bird said, because he had former experience as a member of the fire and police commission.

Board members said his past experience in hiring procedures would be helpful to the commission when it hires new firemen. They said, however, that Nystrom would be required to resign from the village's volunteer fire department in order to serve on the commission.

Nystrom told the board he had applied for the commission because he felt he could be an asset to it. Asked about the current commission's operation, he said, "There's room for improvement" but refused to elaborate.

Nystrom was appointed to fill a seat vacated by Ronald Bruhn who was recently appointed village trustee.

Other applicants for the post who were interviewed by the board included Richard Calfa, Neil Brant, and Donald Allison.

THE OTHER THREE men interviewed agreed to serve on other appointive commissions if the board requested it.

Brant had already applied for membership on the zoning board of appeals as his second choice.

Interviews for two zoning board vacancies have been scheduled for this coming Monday night. The board postponed interviews for vacancies on the youth commission, however.

Persons interested in serving on an appointive commission should contact Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Ogilvie To Speak At Scout Luncheon

Gov. Richard Ogilvie will be in Wheeling today.

Gov. Ogilvie will be the featured speaker at a "Spirit of '70 Lunch-O-Ree" at noon in the Lord's Restaurant at the Clayton House Motel. The luncheon is being sponsored by the Evanston-North Shore Council of Boy Scouts.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be radio sports announcer Bob Elson.

The event will be attended by businessmen of North Shore communities, who will contribute funds to aid boy scouting programs sponsored by the boy scout council.

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Persons interested in serving on an appointive commission should contact Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

JCs Slate Christmas Plans

Wheeling's Jaycees are planning a variety of Christmas projects this year.

The organization has plans to run a contest for the best decorated house in the village. There will be no entry forms this year and the Jaycees will include all decorated homes in the village limits in the competition.

Prizes in the decorating contest will include a \$100 savings bond for first place, a \$50 savings bond for second place, and two \$25 savings bonds for honorable mentions. Prizes in the contest are expected to be awarded on Dec. 29.

A "Letters to Santa" program is also planned by the Jaycees for this holiday season. A mailbox for letters to Santa Claus will be circulated in the various elementary schools in the village and the Jaycees will forward the children's letters to Santa and bring back letters from Santa to the various schools.

LAST YEAR the Jaycees gave a crime detection kit to the village's police department as a gift from the organization. This year, a gift will be presented to the village's fire department.

Also during the Christmas season the local Jaycees are planning a trip to visit a newly formed Jaycee chapter in the Joliet State Prison.

The drive is one of several fund-raising projects being conducted this year by the instrumental league.

The annual Christmas tree sale, which is used to raise funds for many of the other Jaycee community projects during the year, will begin early in December.

The trees will be sold in a lot on the northwest corner of Dundee road and 12th Street.

Wheeling Band Unit Sets Blood Drive

A blood drive will be conducted in the library of Wheeling High School, Dec. 5. The drive, to run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League.

Technicians from the private blood bank in Beverly, Ill. will collect the blood, which will be given to local hospitals.

Although the drive is under the sponsorship of the instrumental league for parents of WHS band members, other members of the community may also give blood.

The drive is one of several fund-raising projects being conducted this year by the instrumental league.



CHOCOLATE CANDY is in plentiful supply in the Wheeling High School music department. WHS band members are selling the candy to raise funds for a trip to Virginia Beach, Va. next summer, to compete in a national marching contest. Sorting the candy are WHS band members Mary Lou Carlberg and John Broda.

Busse Rd. Extension: 'No'

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night rejected a proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road.

The village was requested to react to the proposal by the state highway department, which suggested extending Busse north from Central Road through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route generally follows the existing Windsor Drive and, further north, Buffalo Grove Road.

The subcommittee will report to the plan commission at its meeting Wednesday on the recommendation to reject the proposal. The plan commission then will present a recommendation to the village

board which in turn will present its recommendation to the state.

The subcommittee not only rejected the entire proposal but also rejected the suggestion of extending Busse Road north to Northwest Highway, with either an underpass or an overpass of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Tracks.

IN DISCUSSING the recommendation, committee member Harold Klingner said, "I wouldn't extend it north one foot of where it is now."

Committee members said that if it were extended to Northwest Highway, the route would become an alternate for the heavy traffic on Rte. 83.

Klingner said, "If it were extended to Northwest Highway, it would create an unnecessary burden on the village of Arlington Heights. It is absolutely senseless to attract more traffic to this community."

Klingner said that if the state went that far, then it would later come back with a proposal to extend it further north and "I don't think we could stop them."

Committee members also said that if the extension did go through, the state would have control over speed limits, traffic controls and right-of-way along the route.

After the committee voted to reject the proposal, Mrs. Harms asked, "What's to prevent the state from doing this whether we want it or not?"

Klingner said, "Nothing . . . except a lot of static and the state doesn't want official static from the village of Arlington Heights."

In a rough draft of its report to the plan commission, the subcommittee members stated that the route would adversely affect residents and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

Sign Change Permitted

Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village Atty. said Wednesday he will recommend the village allow a proposed change in a sign at a Chevrolet dealership on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Tom Todd, of the Chevrolet firm, had been stopped by the village's building and zoning director, Bill Bieber, from changing lettering on the firm's sign

from Farnall-Todd Chevrolet to Tom Todd Chevrolet.

Bieber said the sign could not be altered because it does not conform to current village ordinances. Under those ordinances the sign is required to be set back 25 feet from the street. The sign fails to meet that requirement. Because it was built before the ordinance went into effect, it can remain standing. However, it cannot be remodeled unless it is modified to conform to the ordinance at the same time.

HAMER SAID, however, that because the proposed change involves only the removal and replacement of some bolted-on letters, it could be accomplished with requiring that the sign be changed to conform to the ordinance.

In a letter asking that the village allow the sign change, Todd compared the alteration to changing the letters on a movie marquee sign.

He explained that he wanted to have the sign changed before the General Motors strike ended so that it would match his firm's advertising.

Four residents from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas have entered works in the Buffalo Grove Art Fair to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The four are Barbara Sharp and Wallace Vance, both of Buffalo Grove, Shirley Hogberg of Wheeling and I. A. Felt of Prairie View. Mrs. Sharp will display oil paintings and charcoal drawings. Some of her work is currently on display at the Ranchmart Shopping Center.

Mrs. I. A. Felt of Prairie View will display oil landscape paintings. Some of her work has been displayed at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Wallace Vance of Buffalo Grove will exhibit water colors, pencil sketches, and oil paintings of landscapes. His work has

been displayed at the O'Hare Office Center.

The art fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

GIs Overseas Listed Today

Section 3, page 6



POSTERS NOTING the upcoming book fair Monday and Tuesday at Kildeer School have been made by the students. Top posters were created by, left to right, Robert Spirroff, Janet Dickson and Lisa Precilio.

What's In Store For Heights?

A panel of homeowners discussed the future of Prospect Heights Monday before an audience of more than 500 residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to inform residents about the pros and cons to annexation and incorporation. The council, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, objects to maintaining current unincorporated status of the area.

The meeting began with a presentation of the problems of an unincorporated area, presented by Marie Caylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid-Lake Association. Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) member, discussed incorporation and Ron Burton, vice chairman of the council, discussed annexation.

Midway through the question-and-answer period that followed the presentation, approximately a third of the audience had left the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium.

SOME RESIDENTS indicated they wanted statistics in connection with the

alternatives as well as a professional survey of the area.

The members of the panel agreed professional advice would be advantageous, but said the council's \$200 treasury could not meet the \$20,000 or more cost of such a survey.

Just before the meeting broke up one resident stood up and said, "I am more confused than I was before I came here."

To clear up some of the confusion and to discuss the information provided by the panel, special meetings will be held by most of the Prospect Heights homeowner associations. According to Mrs. Caylor, representatives from each association will report on these discussions at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council.

The information provided by the panel Monday included a list of the zoning proposals fought by Prospect Heights residents during the past months. It included rezonings at River and Old Willow roads; the north and south sides of Camp McDonald Road east of Wolf Road; Euclid and River roads; Foundry and River roads; Foundry and Wolf roads; the Rob Roy Driving Range; Citizen's Utility Co water tank; and a number of Wheeling

annexations north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 83.

According to Mrs. Caylor the danger of legislation permitting involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas still exists. She and a number of other Prospect Heights residents thwarted the passage of such legislation last year. However, she said, "I was advised by State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, that powerful lobbies exist now which could defeat our cause."

"WE CAN'T hide our heads in the sand and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Caylor. "If we do, we will become an island with no place to go, at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

According to Burton, the best solution is annexation. "It will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

Burton listed four main problems of unincorporated areas and told how annexation would alleviate these problems. "Established municipalities have ordinances which would help eliminate incompatible zonings. And they have master plans which would help regulate building. Inadequate police protection

provided by the county because of a lack of funds, would be eliminated with an established municipal police department and with an established taxing structure. Finally, the hodge podge of private organizations now in Prospect Heights could be replaced with a central municipal government."

To avoid heavy special assessments for areas that don't conform to village standards, Burton said a pre-annexation agreement could be made with the village.

However, Gilligan said a ruling was passed by the State Supreme Court declaring pre-annexation agreements illegal. He believes incorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights.

"Incorporation insures local control by a government we elect and thus more nearly in line with our objectives; annexation clearly implies acceptance of plans and policies to which we have been objecting," said Gilligan. "None of our neighboring communities with the possible exception of Des Plaines is likely to take Prospect Heights look, stock and barrel."

"Incorporation would also allow us to have the services we want and only the ones we want; and our taxes would be increased by our own choosing. We prefer a responsive local government to one which has had no previous interest in or awareness of our community needs and problems."

To Consider Church Zone Variation

Wheeling's village board will consider granting a zoning variation Monday to the First Baptist Church on Elmhurst Road at Edward Street.

Tuesday night the village's zoning board of appeals unanimously recommended that the variation request be granted. To expedite the rezoning matter, village board members had Village Atty. Paul Hamer draw up the ordinance for Monday's meeting in anticipation of the zoning board's recommendation.

The variation is needed before work can begin on a new church addition that will include a sanctuary and a suite of offices.

The variation is needed because the existing church building does not currently conform to ordinances which have been enacted since it was built.

The variation is needed so that the addition may be added to the existing building. The proposed addition itself conforms with all village ordinances, however.

The new addition, expected to cost about \$135,000, is being financed through a bond issue and contributions of the congregation.

Village officials earlier refused to allow the church building to begin without a hearing and village board approval for the variation.

Honored By Loyola

Chris E. Weiler of Wheeling received second honors as a sophomore at Loyola Academy in Wilmette on Sept. 25.

The Rev. Robert G. Humbert, S. J., headmaster at the school, announced the student honor roll at the first honors convocation of the new school year.

MILLER BUILDERS, developer of the Northgate subdivision, donated 5.8 acres at Hintz and Windsor roads for the new school.

At meeting Monday, Supt. Edward Grodsky said that he had been informed by a representative of Miller Builders that one proposal for the extension of Busse Road could come within 100 feet of the school site.

A date has not been set for construction of the new school, but school officials hope it will be completed before the new homes are completed.

IN ADDITION, school officials believe the extension of Busse Road may interfere with district plans to construct a new school in Arlington Heights for future additions to the Ivy Hill and Northgate subdivisions.

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights plan commission reportedly will recommend Wednesday that the proposal be rejected.

The school board went on record Monday opposing any extension of the road that would go through the school district. One of the proposals calls for the road to go through the district.

The board contends the road would be a safety hazard and school boundaries would have to be changed if the road were built through the district.

WHEELING police are seeking a school crossing guard to work at the corner of Dennis and Elmhurst roads.

Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn said yesterday that a guard is needed for the corner to work from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on school days.

The job pays \$3 per hour, he said. Applications for the job may contact Llewellyn at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. or by calling the police at 537-3131.

Crossing Guard Position Open

Wheeling police are seeking a school crossing guard to work at the corner of Dennis and Elmhurst roads.

Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn said yesterday that a guard is needed for the corner to work from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on school days.

The job pays \$3 per hour, he said. Applications for the job may contact Llewellyn at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. or by calling the police at 537-3131.

Village Cites Four Retired Firemen

Four volunteer firemen, who retired recently from the Wheeling Fire Dept., were commended Monday by a special village board resolution.

The men were lauded for "their long and faithful service" which the resolution said "is greatly appreciated by the community."

The firemen honored were Bruce Clark who served for eight years, Orville Hammer who served for approximately 14½ years, Arthur Horcher who served 14 years, and Clarence Moeller who served for 25 years.

Zones 1, 2, 3 and 4. \$6.00 \$11.50 \$23.00
\$7.75 \$13.50 \$27.00
City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek
Sue Carson
Women's News: Marlene Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhardt
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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1875, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0236, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Rannie, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozmor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepken, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepken, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoein, pres., 537-6678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmire, pres., 394-3605, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-3153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

TUESDAY at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

EASTER STAR CHAPTER 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

Meadow Brook Women's Club—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

Nurses Club—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6466, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres., 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7892 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gilten, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 9-6626, meets fourth Thursday, 8:

Bids Being Reviewed

Dist. 23 School Board members are meeting with the Architectural Management Co. to review bids submitted by nine general contractors on additions to MacArthur Junior High and Ross schools and remodeling at Sullivan School.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky a construction contract may be awarded at a special meeting slated Nov. 30 at MacArthur School. The contractors' base bids ranged from \$385,298 to \$912,432. These bids represent the total cost of the construction, excluding alternate bids for special work.

Also at the Nov. 30 meeting, the district will accept bids for the purchase of \$775,000 in bonds, part of which will pay for the construction. The bond sale was

authorized by district voters in a five-proposal referendum last month. Voters approved a total bond sale of \$1.2 million for addtions and improvements at existing schools.

Henry Valley, school board attorney, has notified 35 bond firms of the proposed bond sale. He suggested the \$75,000 loan be repaid over a 12-year period at the rate of \$25,000 over the first year, \$30,000 over the next three years and \$75,000 the remaining years.

Grodsky has proposed that funds from the bond sale also be spent on improvements at existing schools. "We are beginning both jobs (additions and improvements) simultaneously because

there is immediate need in both areas."

The most immediate need for improvement is roof repairs, estimated to cost \$10,000, said Grodsky. Physical education equipment for Muir and Eisenhower schools will cost \$8,000, and additional parking lot lights will cost \$20,000. Another \$10,000 is slated for paving the parking lot at Eisenhower School.

"We will open bids for another bond sale of between \$105,000 and \$150,000 after July 1," said Grodsky. "The total \$1.2 million allotted for bond issuance will probably be spent over a three-year period."

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Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg

Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Bartlett

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If you live in Prospect Heights
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Dial 253-4400

If you live in Des Plaines

Dial 297-4434

If you live in DuPage County

Dial 543-2400

Real Estate News & Views

ARE YOU WAITING FOR PRICES AND INTEREST TO GO DOWN?

The increase in house prices over the last 10 years has ranged from 20 to over 100 percent, depending on the area - simple proof that residential real estate is a reliable safeguard against inflation.

While these home owners enjoy their property with its privacy and comfort and prestige, their investment steadily increased in value as the years went by.

What if they had rented instead?

Well, in addition to collecting rent receipts, they could have sharpened up their high school mathematics by figuring the percentage of rent increases as each lease was renewed.

Naturally, as the landlord's property rose in price, the landlord raised the price of his rent to correspond.

There is a vital lesson in the last 10 years for families who are fence sitting about whether to buy now or rent an apartment "until things settle down."

The interest rate may dip a little and prices may level off for a time - until they are both almost certain to rise again according to just about every economic forecast available.

In future years, the house you put off buying now will have a higher price tag on it; but if you had bought it, you would be in the landlord's position.

Which would you prefer?

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6 E Northwest Hwy

253-2400

In Arlington Heights (South)

1111 S. Arlington Hts Road

956-1500

In Prospect Heights

13 S. Wolf Road

394-3500

In Palatine

728 E Northwest Hwy

358-5560

In Hoffman-Schaumburg

Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza

654-1800



Jack L. Kommerly
An Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Rd.
P. O. Box 217 Palatine, Ill.
582-4120

See Opportunity For Area Center

Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, will discuss the center's programs and future at the northwest chapter meeting of Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The opportunity center, located in Rolling Meadows, is actively working with 811 needy families in the seven Northwest suburban townships.

Of the services offered by the center, the majority of families are making use of employment referrals, transportation assistance, Operation Nutrition, used clothing and furniture, legal assistance

and emergency food, according to Mrs. Stanley.

She will answer questions during the meeting, not only about the center's programs but about its work in the area of low income housing in the suburbs, according to Jane Murphy, ZPG publicity chairman.

Local hospitals working with the center include St. Alexius, Evanston and Northwest Community. Local organizations which have served as resources for the center include the League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights and Palatine Jaycees, Salvation Army, Elk Grove Village Community Services and the Red Cross.

A short ZPG business meeting will be held following Mrs. Stanley's speech and discussion.

New Golf Course On Suburbs' Tee

An 18-hole, \$1 million golf course is being planned by the Cook County Forest Preserve District on land northwest of Roselle and Central roads in Hoffman Estates.

The course will be ready in three or four years, said George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Forest Preserve District.

He said the forest preserve district will be planning and constructing the course.

The first step will be the acquisition of an architect's services to design the course, he added.

A DRIVING RANGE will be designed in the plans in addition to the 18 holes of play, he added.

A pro shop and refreshment area also will be planned, said Richard Buck, forest preserve landscape architect.

Preliminary work for a master plan will be done first and the planting of trees along fairways will be started as early as next spring, he added.

"We're planning a challenge course. It

will be a public fee course like our other seven, designed to handle a large number of players," Buck said.

The course will be planned for persons of all ages with special considerations for senior citizens and junior players (those under 17), Buck added.

Half the normal \$8 fee will be charged to the senior citizens and junior players on weekdays, he said.

THE COURSE WILL be located in the Palatine, Inverness and the Barrington area and centralized to attract players from throughout the northwest portion of Cook County.

Most other forest preserve courses are located closer to Chicago, Buck said.

The Roselle-Central roads course with the Forest Preserve District's golf facility will be located farthest from the central Chicago area, he said.

The terrain of the land has a "nice roll," but the positioning of holes will be the major factor in making the course playable, Buck said.

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Race Date Hearing Heated

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

Temper flared Wednesday as the Illinois Racing Board renewed its attack on the ownership, management and operation of Arlington Park race track during the board's hearings to determine racing dates for next year.

Alexander J. MacArthur, racing board chairman, rekindled the sparks of his feud with Philip J. Levin shortly after the three-day hearing schedule began at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Levin is chairman of the board of the Transnation Development Corp., which controls Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, (CTE) operator of Arlington and Washington parks.

After several opening statements to the crowd, MacArthur blasted Levin in reference to a story in yesterday's Chicago Sun-Times.

The report stated that the board of directors of CTE had been expanded to include area residents and executives of the Madison Square Garden Corp., which is expected to acquire Transnation.

ACCORDING TO the report, Irving Felt, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Garden Corp.,

will become chairman of the CTE executive committee. Others reportedly to be named to the CTE board include: James P. McHugh, president of a construction firm; Thomas P. Joyce, president and treasurer of a Chicago bottling company; James Linen, publisher; and Charles Chaplin, Cook County commissioner.

MacArthur said he was upset with the news because he said it indicated that Levin did not notify the board of the change.

Other alleged instances of such dis-courtesy on the part of Levin were major issues of an investigation by the board last summer which lasted almost three months and then was summarily ended. The board later enacted new rules which require financial disclosures by all officers and substantial stockholders before racing dates can be awarded.

Speaking of the lack of such disclosures on the reported new members of the CTE board, MacArthur said he didn't find Levin's applications in order, adding, "We're still not on the same radio band. This game takes jacks or better to open, and the way I see your hand you don't have opening cards."

Levin explained to MacArthur that the

men in question have only been nominated to the board, pending approval by the racing board and later the CTE stockholders. He read from the published report, "Election of the nominees is subject to approval by the Illinois Racing Board."

The rules of the racing board state that the board must be notified within 10 days of any new officers or directors of a li-

cense and the identity of every person, trust or foundation acquiring 5 per cent or more of the licensee's equity.

THE SPARKS began to fly when MacArthur quickly dropped the subject and started into another volatile issue — the disposition by Levin of his holdings in the controversial Parvin-Dohman Foundation.

The foundation, now known as the Recruit Corp., holds interests in three Las Vegas gambling casinos. During the summer investigation, the board was critical of Levin's ownership of these stocks in light of his connection with pari-mutuel wagering in Illinois. Levin reportedly sold the stocks to placate the board.

MacArthur asked Levin who had bought the stock and expressed dissatisfaction with the answer, "I sold all of them to the Bear-Stearns brokerage company."

MacArthur then asked Levin to prove he was not "warehousing" the stock and would not accept Levin's sales tickets, and cash deposit slips as proof the stock had been sold.

As their voices became louder, Levin agreed to produce a representative of the brokerage firm to verify the sale. MacArthur hinted that he knows who bought them and Levin wouldn't like it if it was stated. Levin challenged the commissioner to provide whatever information he had, MacArthur declined, and the matter was continued until Friday, the last scheduled day of the hearings.

103 Racing Dates Set

Horse racing fans may enjoy 103 days of racing at Arlington Park next year if the Illinois Racing Board awards the dates as requested.

The board Wednesday began three of hearings prior to awarding the dates for the coming season.

Four applicants have applied for dates at Arlington.

If the requests are granted, the season will open with a 30-day meet, by the Balmoral Jockey Club, from May 17 to June 19. This would be followed by 36 days of racing by the Arlington Park Jockey Club until July 30 and a 6-day meet, until Aug. 6, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The season would close Sept. 11 after a 31-day meet, run by the Washington Park Jockey Club.

Originally a fifth association had requested dates at Arlington, but the

request was withdrawn before the hearings began yesterday.

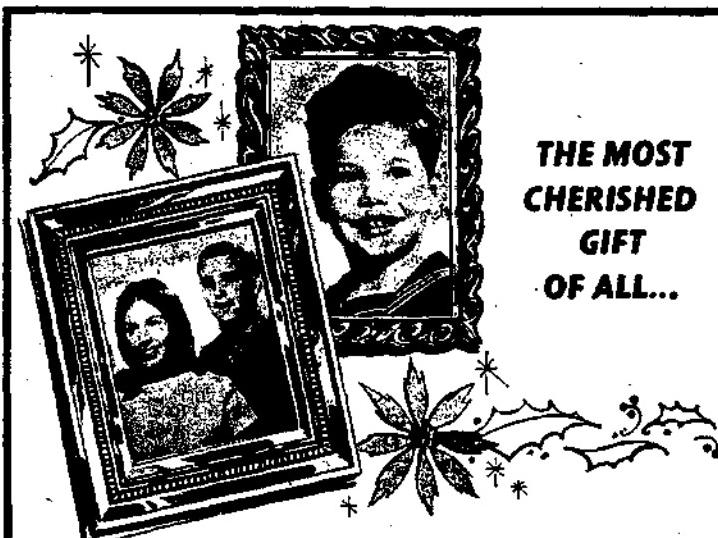
WILLIAM WIRTZ, a representative of the All-Illinois Thoroughbreds Association, withdrew the request for 30 days of racing, from April 17 to May 21.

Wirtz said he was withdrawing the request to avoid any further "sensational conjectures" in the news media.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the board, was married to Wirtz' sister 15 years ago. Several Chicago newspapers have raised the question of the propriety of MacArthur sitting on the board charged with awarding racing dates.

Wirtz said that he felt that MacArthur would have disqualified himself, then told the chairman, "Before you leave this room, we will withdraw our application and I will leave the room."

The board is required by law to announce next year's dates by Dec. 1.



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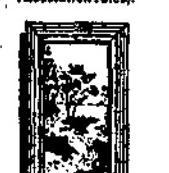
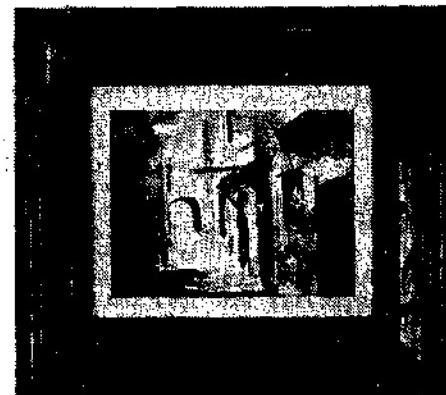
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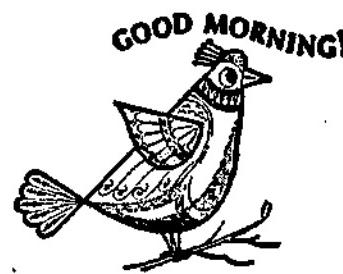
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—181

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

Which Fire Unit, Voters?

A voter referendum will be held tomorrow to determine whether a section of the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove should be disannexed from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and joined to the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District.

The area involved is immediately north of Checker Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road in Lake County. About 60 homes are located in the area. Voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Leroy Raupp, 955 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Paul S. Chevrin, attorney for a group of seven homeowners in the area who initiated the action, said if the voters approve the referendum, all homes north of Checker Road will be served by the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District. Homes south of Checker Road will be served by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department. The Buffalo Grove Fire Department is part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and receives tax money from the district for its operation.

Chevrin said the residents who filed the petition for the referendum comprise the one per cent necessary to call for a vote on the issue.

The petition for the referendum was filed with Judge Minard E. Hulse of the

19th District Circuit Court. Chevrin said for Judge Hulse to call to election he had to determine whether three conditions had been met.

First was that if the area was disconnected, the surrounding property must still be contiguous to the rest of the district. Secondly, the disconnection and membership in the Long Grove district must afford better protection or at least meet the service currently provided by the Wheeling district. The last condition is that the Wheeling district had no bonded indebtedness which the petitioners are obligated to pay.

Judge Hulse ruled that all the conditions had been met and set the election for tomorrow.

The tax rate for the Wheeling district is 15½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation. In the Long Grove district, the rate is 8½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The fire insurance rating for Buffalo Grove is "eight." The rating is established by the Cook County Fire Inspection Bureau. The rating covers the entire village no matter how many fire protection organizations operate in the village limits.

The fire insurance rating is used by insurance companies in determining the amount a homeowner must pay each year in fire insurance premiums. The rating is computed for the entire village.

In HIS LETTER Deekie stated, "The Long Grove Fire Department feels that it

so if the disannexation is approved, the rating of "eight" would remain the same.

In connection with the referendum, the

Buffalo Grove Fire Department will hold an open house for residents to inspect equipment at the municipal building at 8 tonight.

Fire Unit Disannex Asked

A letter urging voter approval of a referendum calling for the disannexation of a section of Buffalo Grove from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District has been mailed this week

to homeowners affected by the vote. The referendum is set for tomorrow.

The proposal asks that an area containing about 60 homes north of Checker Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road be disconnected from the Wheeling district and annexed to the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District.

If the referendum is approved, all of the homes north of Checker Road will be in the Long Grove district and all of the homes south of Checker Road will be served by the Buffalo Grove Department.

The letter was sent by Long Grove Fire Chief Ed Deekie. It followed a fact sheet mailed to residents by Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter comparing the two districts.

"We have had to purchase the new fire truck because of growth, mostly because of the Strathmore area and the Kemper Insurance Co. building being built in our district. We are planning on paying for the truck with tax money generated by the Strathmore area," Berg said.

Tony Berg, a Long Grove fireman, explained that when the Long Grove department received a new 1,000-gallon pumper, the pumping capacities for both departments will be the same.

"The letter also lists the equipment the department has, its pumping capacity, and the number of men in the department.

A statement in Winter's letter says the Long Grove department does not have the pumping capacity that the Buffalo Grove department has.

"Tony Berg, a Long Grove fireman, explained that when the Long Grove department received a new 1,000-gallon pumper, the pumping capacities for both departments will be the same.

"We have had to purchase the new fire truck because of growth, mostly because of the Strathmore area and the Kemper Insurance Co. building being built in our district. We are planning on paying for the truck with tax money generated by the Strathmore area," Berg said.

May Abandon Theater Plan

Plans for an indoor movie theater, part of a proposed commercial and apartment development on the east side of Buffalo Grove will probably be abandoned, according to John Loftus, attorney for developer, Michael Babiarz.

Loftus made the statement in light of plans announced Wednesday by the Cinecom Corp. of New York City to construct a twin 800-seat indoor theater on land directly south of Babiarz development. Loftus said he had made a tentative agreement with the Kohlberg theater chain to build an indoor theater as part of the commercial portion of the development.

Cinecom Corp. has already signed a lease with a developer to use the theater building after it is built on the parcel of land commonly referred to as the Gerschke property.

"They kind of stole our thunder. I am surprised, of course, but such is business," Loftus said.

Chicagoan Sentenced

A Chicago man was sentenced yesterday to one to five years in the Joliet State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to the burglary of the Elm Farm Food Store in Buffalo Grove Aug. 11.

Roger Bates was sentenced by Judge Sullivan of the 2nd District Court in Arlington Heights after entering a plea of guilty.

Bates was arrested Aug. 12 on charges of taking merchandise worth \$5,000 from the food store. A preliminary hearing on the charge was held Aug. 14.

Weekend Art Fair Is Slated

Four residents from the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas have entered works in the Buffalo Grove Art Fair to be held Saturday and Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

The four are Barbara Sharp and Wallace Vance, both of Buffalo Grove, Shirley Hogberg of Wheeling and I. A. Felt of Prairie View. Mrs. Sharp will display oil paintings and charcoal drawings. Some of her work is currently on display at the Ranchmart Shopping Center.

Mrs. I. A. Felt of Prairie View will display oil landscape paintings. Some of her works have been displayed at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Wallace Vance of Buffalo Grove will exhibit water colors, pencil sketches, and oil paintings of landscapes. His work has

been displayed at the O'Hare Office Center.

The art fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

GIs Overseas Listed Today

Section 3, page 6



CHOCOLATE CANDY is in plentiful supply in the Wheeling High School music department. WHS band members are selling the candy to raise funds for a trip to Virginia Beach, Va. next summer, to compete in a national marching contest. Sorting the candy are WHS band members Mary Lou Carlberg and John Broda.

Busse Rd. Extension: 'No'

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday night rejected a proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road.

The village was requested to react to the proposal by the state highway department, which suggested extending Busse north from Central Road through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route generally follows the existing Windsor Drive and, further north, Buffalo Grove Road.

The subcommittee will report to the plan commission at its meeting Wednesday on the recommendation to reject the proposal. The plan commission then will present a recommendation to the village board which in turn will present its recommendation to the state.

The subcommittee not only rejected the entire proposal but also rejected the suggestion of extending Busse Road north to Northwest Highway, with either an underpass or an overpass of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Tracks.

IN DISCUSSING the recommendation, committee member Harold Klingner said, "I wouldn't extend it north one foot of where it is now."

Committee members said that if it were extended to Northwest Highway, the route would become an alternate for

the heavy traffic on Rte. 83.

Klingner said, "If it were extended to Northwest Highway, it would create an unnecessary burden on the village of Arlington Heights. It is absolutely senseless to attract more traffic to this community."

Another committee member, O.V. Anderson, said, "I think we would be creating a problem we wouldn't want to see in a few years."

Alice Harms, also on the committee, said, "The point made to me so often by residents of the village is that you can't get into this town and you can't get out of it."

IF BUSSE ROAD were built as pro-

posed by the state highway department, it would provide the village with a four-lane highway running the length of the village and provide some relief for the heavily traveled Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Harms suggested that perhaps Busse could be extended just to Northwest Highway with traffic controls used to prevent traffic going directly north through residential areas.

Klingner said that if the state went that far, then it would later come back with a proposal to extend it further north and "I don't think we could stop them."

Committee members also said that if the extension did go through, the state would have control over speed limits,

traffic controls and right-of-way along the route.

After the committee voted to reject the proposal, Mrs. Harms asked, "What's to prevent the state from doing this whether we want it or not?"

Klingner said, "Nothing . . . except a lot of static and the state doesn't want official static from the village of Arlington Heights."

In a rough draft of its report to the plan commission, the subcommittee members stated that the route would adversely affect residents and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

Recover \$5,000 Store Loot

Stolen grocery store merchandise worth an estimated \$5,000 was recovered Wednesday afternoon at a Prospect Heights discount store. The merchandise was stolen earlier this month from a National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling, according to police.

The merchandise was recovered by Wheeling police and Cook County Sheriff's Police at the R.A.M. Discount Store, 6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Police arrested Ronald Manso, 39, of 3 Poplar Ct., owner of the store. He was charged with possession of stolen cigarettes.

POLICE MADE THE arrest after searching the Prospect Heights store for the stolen merchandise. They had obtained a search warrant for the search.

The recovered items make up approximately 40 to 60 per cent of the property stolen in a Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store, 901 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, according to Wheeling Police Chief M.O. Horcher.

Among the items recovered by police

were film, cosmetics, cigarettes, perfumes, colognes, flashbulbs, aspirin, and toiletries.

THE GOODS were identified by police as being stolen in the Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store. Merchandise worth an estimated \$10,000 was taken in that burglary. The stolen merchandise include cameras, film, wristwatches, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, vitamins, cologne, razor blades, aspirins and radios. Also taken were about 1,500 cartons of cigarettes.

Burglars entered the National Store by breaking a glass panel between the entrance and exit doors. The broken panel had been hidden by placing shopping carts in front of and behind it, police said.

The search warrant used in Wednesday's search of the Prospect Heights store was obtained by Wheeling police detectives who filed a complaint after purchases of the suspected stolen property at the discount store were found to

have National Food and Kare Drug ownership markings.

Police department employees spent several hours inventorying the recovered property, Horcher said.

"Some markings, in the form of price tags, had been removed and areas on cigarette cartons bearing the National Food Store stamp had been cut away or torn off of the boxes," Horcher said.

Manso told police he had "purchased the items for cash from a 'jobber' who left a phony receipt indicating a non-existent company and address," Horcher said.

HORCHER SAID that at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday "Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District Court, phoned the Wheeling police and directed that Manso be released on \$3,000 bond."

Manso is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charge Dec. 11, Horcher said.

A police investigation into the Nov. 3 burglary is continuing, he indicated.



POSTERS NOTING the upcoming book fair Monday and Tuesday at Kildeer School have been made by the students. Top posters were created by, left to right, Robert Spirriff, Janet Dickson and Lisa Precilio.

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Among the items recovered by police

What's In Store For Heights?

A panel of homeowners discussed the future of Prospect Heights Monday before an audience of more than 500 residents.

The forum was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations to inform residents about the pros and cons to annexation and incorporation. The council, which represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights, objects to maintaining current unincorporated status of the area.

The meeting began with a presentation of the problems of an unincorporated area, presented by Marie Taylor, secretary of the council and president of the Euclid-Lake Association. Jack Gilligan, Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) member, discussed incorporation and Ron Burton, vice chairman of the council, discussed annexation.

Midway through the question-and-answer period that followed the presentations, approximately a third of the audience had left the River Trails Junior High School gymnasium.

SOME RESIDENTS indicated they wanted statistics in connection with the

alternatives as well as a professional survey of the area.

The members of the panel agreed professional advice would be advantageous, but said the council's \$200 treasury could not meet the \$20,000 or more cost of such a survey.

Just before the meeting broke up one resident stood up and said, "I am more confused than I was before I came here."

To clear up some of the confusion and to discuss the information provided by the panel, special meetings will be held by most of the Prospect Heights homeowner associations. According to Mrs. Taylor, representatives from each association will report on these discussions at the Nov. 30 meeting of the council.

The information provided by the panel Monday included a list of the zoning proposals fought by Prospect Heights residents during the past months. It included rezonings at River and Old Willow roads; the north and south sides of Camp McDonald Road east of Wolf Road; Euclid and River roads; Foundry and River roads; Foundry and Wolf roads; the Rob Roy Driving Range; Citizen's Utility Co. water tank; and a number of Wheeling

annexations north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 83.

According to Mrs. Taylor, the danger of legislation permitting involuntary annexation of unincorporated areas still exists. She and a number of other Prospect Heights residents thwarted the passage of such legislation last year. However, she said, "I was advised by State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, that powerful lobbies exist now which could defeat our cause."

"WE CAN'T hide our heads in the sand and hope these problems will go away," said Mrs. Taylor. "If we do, we will become an island with no place to go, at the mercy of disintegrated county services."

According to Burton, the best solution is annexation. "It will give us an opportunity to join an established, functioning, well organized and well financed municipality."

Burton listed four main problems of unincorporated areas and told how annexation would alleviate these problems. "Established municipalities have ordinances which would help eliminate incompatible zonings. And they have master plans which would help regulate building. Inadequate police protection

provided by the county because of a lack of funds, would be eliminated with an established municipal police department and with an established taxing structure. Finally, the hodge podge of private organizations now in Prospect Heights could be replaced with a central municipal government."

To avoid heavy special assessments for areas that don't conform to village standards, Burton said a pre-annexation agreement could be made with the village.

However, Gilligan said a ruling was passed by the State Supreme Court declaring pre-annexation agreements illegal. He believes incorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights.

"Incorporation insures local control by a government we elect and thus more nearly in line with our objectives; annexation clearly implies acceptance of plans and policies to which we have been objecting," said Gilligan. "None of our neighboring communities with the possible exception of Des Plaines is likely to take Prospect Heights lock, stock and barrel."

"Incorporation would also allow us to have the services we want and only the ones we want; and our taxes would be increased by our own choosing. We prefer a responsive local government to one which has had no previous interest in or awareness of our community needs and problems."



HUMOR IN THE classroom is a frequent occurrence in the Stevenson High School production of "Up the Down Staircase." Two of the lead roles in the play will be portrayed by Kevin Johnson, at left, and Holly Talmire, center. The play will be presented 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the auditorium.

Dist. 23 Opposes Busse Road Plans

School Dist. 23 has sent a letter to the Village of Arlington Heights objecting to extension of Busse Road north of Central Road.

The Illinois Division of Highways has proposed extending Busse north from Central Road, through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to connect with Rte. 83.

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights plan commission reportedly will recommend Wednesday that the proposal be rejected.

The school board went on record Monday opposing any extension of the road that would go through the school district. One of the proposals calls for the road to go through the district.

The board contends the road would be a safety hazard and school boundaries would have to be changed if the road were built through the district.

IN ADDITION, school officials believe the extension of Busse Road may interfere with district plans to construct a new school in Arlington Heights for future additions to th Ivy Hill and Northgate subdivisions.

Crossing Guard Position Open

Wheeling police are seeking a school crossing guard to work at the corner of Elmwood and Elmhurst roads.

Police Lt. Robert Llewellyn said yesterday that a guard is needed for the corner to work from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on school days.

The job pays \$3 per hour, he said. Applicants for the job may contact Llewellyn at the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd. or by calling the police at 537-3131.

Village Cites Four Retired Firemen

Four volunteer firemen, who retired recently from the Wheeling Fire Dept., were commended Monday by a special village board resolution.

The men were lauded for "their long and faithful service" which the resolution said "is greatly appreciated by the community."

The firemen honored were Bruce Clark who served for eight years, Orville Hamner who served for approximately 14 years, Arthur Horcher who served 14 years, and Clarence Moeller who served for 25 years.

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Community Organizations

To Consider Church Zone Variation

Wheeling's village board will consider granting a zoning variation Monday to the First Baptist Church on Elmhurst Road at Edward Street.

Tuesday night the village's zoning board of appeals unanimously recommended that the variation request be granted. To expedite the rezoning matter, village board members had Village Atty. Paul Hamer draw up the ordinance for Monday's meeting in anticipation of the zoning board's recommendation.

The variation is needed before work can begin on a new church addition that will include a sanctuary and a suite of offices.

The variation is needed because the existing church building does not currently conform to ordinances which have been enacted since it was built.

The variation is needed so that the addition may be added to the existing building. The proposed addition itself conforms with all village ordinances, however.

The new addition, expected to cost about \$135,000, is being financed through a bond issue and contributions of the congregation.

Village officials earlier refused to allow the church building to begin without a hearing and village board approval for the variation.

Honored By Loyola

Chris E. Weiler of Wheeling received second honors as a sophomore at Loyola Academy in Wilmette on Sept. 25.

The Rev. Robert G. Humbert, S. J., headmaster at the school, announced the student honor roll at the first honors convocation of the new school year.

Miller Builders, developer of the Northgate subdivision, donated 5.8 acres at Hintz and Windsor roads for the new school.

At a meeting Monday, Sept. Edward Grodsky said that he had been informed by a representative of Miller Builders that one proposal for the extension of Busse Road could come within 100 feet of the school site.

A date has not been set for construction of the new school, but school officials hope it will be completed before the new homes are completed.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—3

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

Speak Out

Spending— How Much Is Enough?

by JIM HODL

Do you think the government is spending too much money on too many unnecessary projects?

Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell, 4104 Oak Dr., Rolling Meadows, said, "We are spending too much money in unnecessary places. Take the SST. We need the SST like we need a hole in the head. What are we going to do with it if it fouls the air like the scientists say it will?"

"As for foreign aid, we should look out for the people at home before we send money abroad."

"All of this spending is not helping to stop the inflation. If Congress wants to stop inflation, they should begin considering price, wage and rent controls before they look at another spending bill."

Mrs. Grace Stone, 748 Stuart Ln., Palatine, said, "As far as I'm concerned, spending that money on the SST is stupid. It is not completely necessary. The 747's are good enough."

"If Congress is going to spend any money on anything, they should spend it on fighting pollution rather than on foreign aid or SST's."

Mrs. Carol Richardson, 2304 George St., Rolling Meadows, agrees that the SST is not needed. She also believes that the space program could receive another budget cut.

"They have already reached the moon," she said. "That is about as far as they can go."

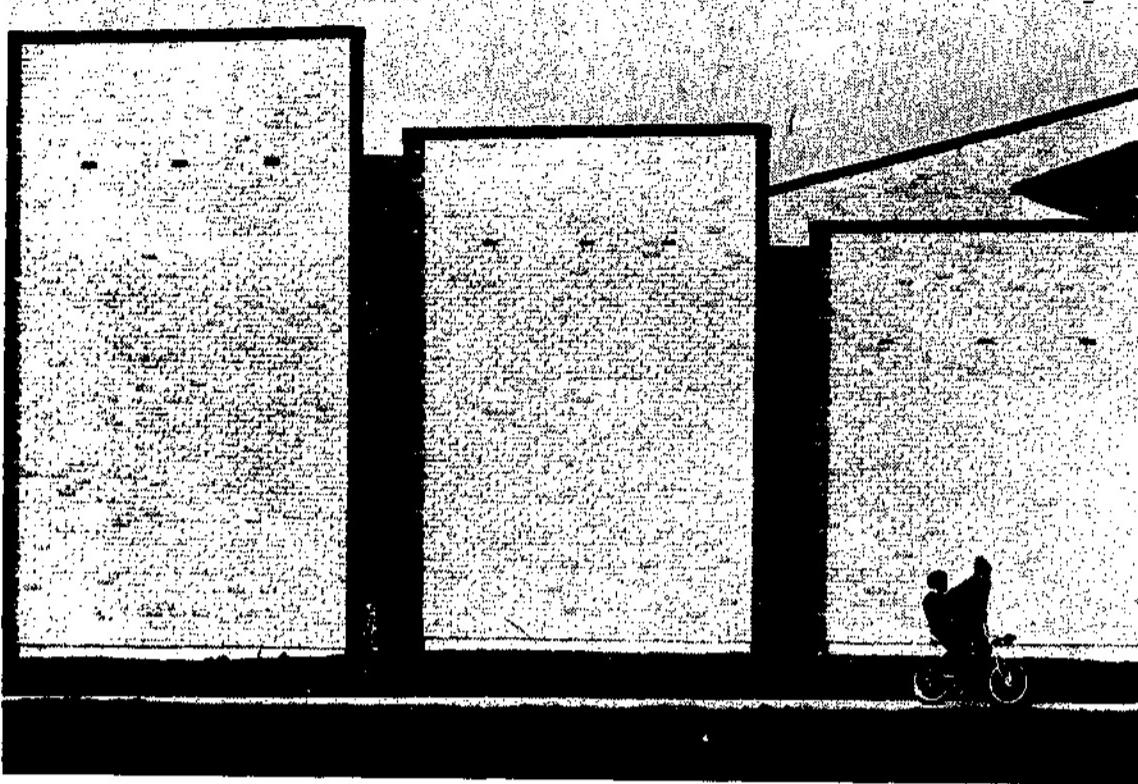
However, Mrs. Richardson is not in favor of trimming the military's budget.

"Any money spent on the army is well spent," she said. "America needs a strong military to have a strong military standing in the world."

Mrs. Doris Botes, 1326 E. Sanborn Dr., Palatine, also thinks there is too much money being spent in Washington and is against spending \$8 billion on the SST. However, she said she would not recommend any areas where funds could be trimmed.

"There are more qualified people around to say where cuts could be made and what percentage could be cut," Mrs. Botes said.

Mrs. Botes did say that the military budget could get a budget cut.



The architecture of St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine makes a backdrop for two riders.

Speakers Bureau Planned

Civic and school groups in Palatine and Schaumburg Townships will be able to obtain High School Dist. 211 personnel as speakers for after Thanksgiving meetings.

John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, is organizing a district speakers' bureau which will make teachers and administrators available to both school and civic groups for special programs.

"We have a few teachers who have responded already. They have said they are willing to talk about their travels and fields they specialize in," O'Dell said.

For talks on the school district, the superintendent or a district administrator will be available, O'Dell said.

Four teachers will be available soon to speak to groups, O'Dell said. Paul Carey, Conant activity director who has worked in radio, Jim Dewey, a Co-

nstant teacher who has studied in Lenigrad, Jerry Chapman, president of the Dist. 211 teachers association, and Ray Mills, a Palatine High School counselor who has traveled and studied architecture, have volunteered to be in the speakers' bureau.

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN interested in obtaining a speaker through the highschoolers' bureau should contact O'Dell at the administration center two weeks before the scheduled meeting.

"We aren't quite ready to open the bureau," O'Dell said yesterday. He hopes to have speakers available after Thanksgiving, though.

"We have many fine teachers and administrators in Dist. 211 who have had unusual experiences like travel in foreign countries. If they are willing to speak on their experiences, the district wants to

encourage them to. We have set up the speakers' bureau as a way to make our staff available to the community," O'Dell said.

JOINING FERNDALE Heights in opposing the plant in the Village of Palatine and several homeowners associations. Both Ferndale and Palatine officials are attempting to prove they are best suited to serve the area with water and sewage in order to block the construction of the plant, which is known as the Pebble Creek Corporation.

Sellergren Inc., however, and in particular its engineers, are countering with a case to prove that the treatment plant could best service the area with water utilities and that both Ferndale Heights and Palatine facilities are not capable of doing so at this time.

Daniel Kucera, attorney for Ferndale Heights Utility Co., said yesterday, "we do oppose the plant and will offer proof on Monday that we can service the area." He declined to say what the basic elements of his argument will be, however.

One problem is that Ferndale Heights serves unincorporated areas north of Palatine, but their water and sewer lines are not contiguous to Sellergren's property. Thus, Ferndale would have to cross village land to reach the property and therefore need village approval.

Village officials, on the other hand, also want to service the area and have formally objected to the proposed plant.

VILLAGE ATTY. Bradley Glass said,

The building permit is only one of several factors which may further delay construction on Sellergren's project, said Grant Nordstedt, ICC hearing examiner.

Sellergren has also requested a special use permit from the county to operate the sewage treatment plant and must wait for their reply, he said.

A THIRD FACTOR to consider is the permission Sellergren will need from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to operate the treatment plant. "This could take weeks," he said.

Asked how soon he expected the ICC to make a recommendation, Nordstedt said, "I expect to complete the hearing on Monday, but looking any farther ahead, it's hard to say."

103 Racing Dates Set

Horse racing fans may enjoy 103 days of racing at Arlington Park next year if the Illinois Racing Board awards the dates as requested.

The board Wednesday began three of hearings prior to awarding the dates for the coming season.

Four applicants have applied for dates at Arlington.

If the requests are granted, the season will open with a 30-day meet, by the Balmoral Jockey Club, from May 17 to June 19. This would be followed by 36 days of racing by the Arlington Park Jockey Club until July 30 and a 6-day meet, until Aug. 6, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The season would close Sept. 11 after a 31-day meet, run by the Washington Park Jockey Club.

Originally a fifth association had requested dates at Arlington, but the

request was withdrawn before the hearings began yesterday.

WILLIAM WIRTZ, a representative of the All-Illinois Thoroughbreds Association, withdrew the request for 30 days of racing, from April 17 to May 21.

Wirtz said he was withdrawing the request to avoid any further "sensational conjectures" in the news media.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the board, was married to Wirtz' sister 15 years ago. Several Chicago newspapers have raised the question of the propriety of MacArthur sitting on the board charged with awarding racing dates.

Wirtz said that he felt that MacArthur would have disqualified himself, then told the chairman, "Before you leave this room, we will withdraw our application and I will leave the room."

The board is required by law to announce next year's dates by Dec. 1.

Jaycees Honor Gridders

Eight players on the four tackle football teams representing the Palatine Jaycees will be honored at a dinner this evening.

The Ninth Annual Palatine Jaycees Jr. Football Award Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Elks Club. Each team finished second this year in their respective division.

The eight players who will receive awards are halfback Barry Christensen and fullback John Breen of the lightweight Redskins; quarterback Bill Ballard and lineman Brian Killian of the

Longhorns; quarterback Chris Burrus and linebacker Craig Kumpf of the heavyweight Redskins; and end Kei Sieback and halfback Tom Fisher of the Panthers.

Players from the instructional league will also receive awards.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be Red Mottlow, WCFL radio sports editor. Mottlow has been in broadcasting for 20 years and has been with WCFL since 1965.

The four tackle football teams play in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

Student Lobbies For Wildlife Lands

The Palatine Village Board Monday night will hear an appeal from a Palatine High School sophomore to turn some of the village's open lands into wildlife refuges.

The student, Christopher Conway, originated the idea and has worked on the idea with Palatine biology teacher, Wayne Browning.

Conway would like to turn some open land into wildlife refuges that the village would maintain. He has selected several sites where refuges could be created, said Browning.

One area is on Hicks Road near Re-

seda that the village is considering for a holding basin. Conway believes this land can also be used as a refuge and a park area.

Another is in the swamp area of Lake Louise near Winston Park. Browning said this area should become a refuge since it is a natural retention basin. If the land is bought by a builder and developed, the drainage problem in the area would become worse, he said.

Conway is not letting all possible refuge sites known since he doesn't want the land to be bought up by builders before the village can buy it.

Browning said Palatine can get federal money to buy the land for these refuges.

He said the village is thinking of annexing some of the land these refuges

will be on. He also said that some village officials have been favorable to Conway's idea.

Conservation and some flood control are the two main benefits of the refuge plan, Browning said.

Browning pointed out that in the past where new areas of homes have been constructed, the homes were built too close together and no land was left open. With all the concrete spread over the area, there was less open ground to soak up the water resulting from storms.

"The end result, — as in areas like Winston Park — every time it rains there is a slight flood. The heavier the storm, the greater the flood," he said.

Browning said the refuges would leave some open ground to soak up storm wa-

ter and the flood problem would not worsen.

The refuges would also preserve what is left of local wildlife, Browning said.

"I would like to keep something natural around here. A man cannot live constantly in an artificial world of concrete, stone and wood," he said.

Browning pointed out that at the Lake Louise site, ducks still breed, and children in the area have seen some deer.

"We need to preserve these things to keep the local ecology in balance," he said.

The community would benefit from the refuges since Palatine could develop them into parks and possibly build nature trails through the areas.

The Palatine Village Board will hear Conway's plan at its Monday meeting.

New Golf Course Teed Up

An 18-hole, \$1 million golf course is being planned by the Cook County Forest Preserve District on land northwest of Roselle and Central roads in Hoffman Estates.

The course will be ready in three or four years, said George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Forest Preserve District.

He said the forest preserve district will be planning and constructing the course.

The first step will be the acquisition of an architect's services to design the course, he added.

A DRIVING RANGE will be designed in the plans in addition to the 18 holes of play, he added.

A pro shop and refreshment area also will be planned, said Richard Buck, forest preserve landscape architect.

Preliminary work for a master plan will be done first and the planting of trees along fairways will be started as early as next spring, he added.

Anderson has been in physical education 16 years. Before coming to Dist. 211, he taught in Semonauk and Wyoming, Illinois.

He is president-elect of the group this year and will take over the presidency of the state-wide organization next year. Kaye Pierce of Maine South High School is president.

Members of a new organization, the directors of physical education of Northwest Suburban Schools, have also selected him president-elect of the organization.

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Anderson Is Named Manager

Chic Anderson, director of athletics at Palatine High School, is convention manager of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation meeting at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago this week.

Dick Wely, Fremd High School athletic director, is Anderson's assistant convention manager during the three-day convention which ends Saturday.

Anderson has been a teacher in High School Dist. 211 for 12 years. He has taught physical education, business education and business law, and has been a coach, physical education department

Pat Ahern



Early Christmas shopping can be done at the Christmas bazaar today and tomorrow at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. A salad buffet luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Carey hand-knit 70 items to sell. Can anyone top this? Every Tuesday the members of the St. Martha Guild worked on bazaar items. Local business people may find this a "change of pace" for lunch.

Also included for sale are clever Advent Calendars, Mexican straw imports, flower arrangements, wall hangings, terrariums, as well as homemade bakery.

"Clipped Wings," an organization for "retired" United Air Lines stewardesses has adopted Countryside Center for the Handicapped as their local service project. To raise money a successful dinner-fashion show was recently held at Corrado's. Heard one model was disappointed because her mid outfit was not as well received as some of the other outfits.

AS WELL AS donating money to Countryside Center, "Clipped Wings" members also volunteer their time at Countryside Center. Additional membership information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Spaniol, 358-1803.

Red Mottlow, sports editor and radio personality from WCFL is the featured speaker for the 9th annual Palatine Jaycees Junior football awards dinner tonight at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club. Over 300 people are expected to attend the family-style chicken dinner.

Awards will be presented to players on the four tackle teams that competed in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League Players from the instructional

league will also receive awards.

Eight players have been named to the 1970 NIJFL ALL-STAR team and will be presented trophies. The eight players include: HB Barry Christenson and FB John Breen from the Palatine North Lightweight Redskins; quarterback Bill Bullard and Lineman Brian Killian from the Palatine Longhorns; Quarterback Christ Burrus and Linebacker Craig Kunk from the Palatine Heavyweight Redskins; and End Keith Sieback and Linebacker Tom Fisher from the Palatine Panthers.

THE FOUR PALATINE tackle teams each gained second place in their respective divisions and received trophies from the League for their efforts.

If your child has outgrown his ice skates, hockey and ski equipment take them to the Palatine Park District building Nov. 20 through Nov. 22 for resale. There is a 10 per cent administrative charge on all sales. Instead of having to buy brand new ice skates for the children you may find a used pair.

The exchange is open daily from one to five and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon except for Thanksgiving Day, and on Nov. 27.

If you're new in the area and don't relish the idea of driving into Chicago alone, yet want to Christmas shop and see the Christmas windows in the department stores, the Palatine Park District has plans for a downtown shopping trip on Dec. 1. Lunch will be at Carson's Heather House. The bus leaves the Administration Building, 282 E. Palatine Rd. at 10 a.m. and returns by 4 p.m. The cost of the trip including lunch and transportation is \$5. Contact the park district, 359-0333, for reservations by Nov. 27.

There should be a screening of applicants to discourage hiring those using drugs. Case said a lie-detector test could be used to determine persons using drugs.

Village Objects To Apartments

The village of Buffalo Grove has filed an formal objection to an apartment complex planned for a 40-acre tract in unincorporated Cook County north of Dundee Road, west of the village.

The Kasuba Development Corp. has proposed a 660-unit apartment development for the land immediately behind the Weidner Egg Farm. Kasuba is seeking special use zoning for a planned development to allow a density of 18 units per acre. Plans call for constructing 2½-story buildings containing one and two-bedroom apartments.

Richard Raysa, village attorney, filed the objection with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday, after receiving an engineering report from the village engineers Monday.

Chief Industry Has Drug Abuse Problem

Drug abuse is a serious problem in industry, and local industry should work to keep the problem out of Rolling Meadows, Police Chief Lewis Case said.

Case spoke of the increase of drug use in industry at the Thursday meeting of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce's industrial division at Lancer's restaurant.

"The consumer is the ultimate victim of industrial drug use," Case said. The consumer receives a good product, when drugs are present in factories.

According to figures cited by Case, about 52 per cent of the school dropouts have used drugs in some form. Of this group about 62 per cent drop into a factory job.

There should be a screening of applicants to discourage hiring those using drugs. Case said a lie-detector test could be used to determine persons using drugs.

THE COUNTY zoning board of appeals meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month to consider objections. At this time it is not known when the Kasuba development will be placed on the agenda.

Raysa said the objection is based on the contention that provisions have not been made to provide for adequate drainage in the area. At the public hearing concerning the request Oct. 19, the developer proposed to widen and deepen the branch of Buffalo Creek running through the property to act as a retention basin. Raysa verbally objected to the development at the Oct. 19 hearing and now has filed a written objection after obtaining a statement from Hattie Engineers, Inc., the engineering firm for Buffalo Grove.

"We are not objecting to multiple-family dwellings being built on the site. We're not concerned about anything but drainage. We can't visualize their proposal (for drainage) doing anything but adding to our problems that already exist," Raysa said.

RAYSAY SAID THE objection will be based mainly on Hattie's statement criticizing the drainage plans for the development. Raleigh Brandon, executive vice president for the firm prepared the statement.

In it Brandon said, "In our opinion, the proposed method of storm water retention is not an adequate flood control procedure and development of this site without such adequate protection will result in increased flood damage to existing communities downstream."

"The south branch of Buffalo Creek flows through the proposed development site. The developer claims that storm water retention can be achieved simply by widening the creek within the project area. The local and isolated enlargement of the creek will not compensate for the greatly increased quantity of storm water runoff that will occur when buildings and pavements cover the area."

Concluding, Brandon said in his statement, "until the Illinois Division of Waterways increases the capacity of Buffalo Creek along its entire length, isolated enlargements of the creek will do little or nothing to reduce existing or potential flooding."



WHEN MRS. BAKER (Mary Campbell) catches her in "Come Blow Your Horn" now at Elk Grove High School.

PTA Notes

HIGHLIGHT OF the next Plum Grove School PTA meeting will be a parent-daughter fashion show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Students at the school and their parents will model the clothing.

MRS. CHESTER ZANA, a Palatine resident, will address the next meeting of the Jane Addams School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the subject, "Your Child — What Is Normal."

Her discussion will concern the various developmental stages of children, normal range of behavior, tantrums, anxieties, trouble spots for parents to look for and insight into the handling of these trouble areas.

Mrs. Zana, who has two children of her own, is currently a doctoral fellow in the field of special learning disabilities at Northeastern Illinois State College.

The Forum Interest Wanes

by TOM ROBB

Where did all the interest go?

Last summer, over 100 area residents met to set up a large scale drug abuse program. Late this fall, not a word more has been said about it.

Apparently, setting up a community drug abuse program is like trying to harness the wind — a natural source of energy.

The energy, enthusiasm and talent of those 100 plus people who met last summer at Northwest Community Hospital should have been harnessed and controlled.

It wasn't done, yet there have been

devote as much time as they would like to the project they began. This, however, does not put them above reproach for building many people up and letting them down again.

Hopefully, interest will be rekindled in the project soon. A few people are still waiting for their cue to take action.

But this time, maybe it would be wise to take one thing at a time. You can always ask for more interest to curb local drug abuse, but how do you give back a great deal of enthusiasm which has also been abused.

The energy, enthusiasm and talent of those 100 plus people who met last summer at Northwest Community Hospital should have been harnessed and controlled.

It wasn't done, yet there have been



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(formerly Palatine Enterprise)

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
J. N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Palatine
45c Per Week

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
| 1 and 2 .. | \$5.75 | \$11.50 | \$23.00 |
| 3 and 4 .. | 6.75 | 13.50 | 27.00 |

City Editor: Martha Koper

Staff Writers: Thomas Robb

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Women's News

Sports News

Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067

several overdoses in Palatine alone — by young and old alike — since then and the problem is still here.

IT WASN'T DONE because a few men, whose idea was more than admirable, took on something too big, too fast

The interest — from professional and lay people of all walks of life — has been ignored and left to dwindle into one of those remember-back-when things.

At the outset of the project there was all kinds of talk about setting up a hot line, opening a drug info center, distributing drug bibliographies and holding drug forums.

But the signs of skepticism were already beginning to show at the first and last large group meeting in the summer.

Despite the presence and expressed interest of agencies such as the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, a spokesman for Gateway House and a host of other prestigious groups, a few were beginning to mutter:

"IT'S JUST TOO big. It'll never get off the ground."

And to date, those early doubts have proven true. Maybe a few things have been done to further the project, but the most important step has not been taken: keeping the interest alive.

Although many will say they are still interested in the drug program, it is another story to get busy people out on any given night to discuss plans which will most likely keep them busy on many nights to come.

In short, this type of situation is identical to the one in which a politician says he will set up another committee to investigate a problem and his constituents only laugh, having heard the same old line a million times before and lived with the same problem throughout.

In other words, people lose faith, the drug situation is too serious to let this drift to come by virtue of sway.

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE that men with full lives might find it difficult to

consultant Peter Drucker.

Drucker is the author of "The Effective Executive," one of three books he has written on management practices.

"I suggested last spring that we view

the first of five films in the administrative council," Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, said. Once the council saw the first film, its members decided to see the rest of the series.

"We've found that most business

management principles apply to a school

district also," said Altergott.

EACH OF THE

25-minute films

describes a different aspect of a mythical

corporation and its executives. The first

suggests how an executive can manage

his time better; the second, executive

officials

to succeed

in next week and in December

"Generally, administrators have found

these movies helpful and have expressed

a desire to have other management pro-

grams brought in," Altergott said. "I

think this type of program will help us

run the district more efficiently and ef-

fectively."

Two Escape Injury In Two-Car Collision

Two Palatine men escaped injury

Tuesday when their cars collided on

Northwest Highway at Smith Road.

John Boch, 22, 245 W Johnson St., and

James Miltello, 27, 1643 N. Ashland Ave., apparently were not hurt in the col-

ision, police said.

Boch was westbound on U.S. 44

traveling at approximately 10 m.p.h.

when he attempted to turn left on Smith

Road and was struck by Miltello's car

which was traveling between 40 to 45

m.p.h. eastbound on the highway, police

said.

Police said Boch was ticketed for fail-

ing to yield before making a left turn.



Hint Lettuce Boycott

Lettuce boycotters may picket National Food stores this weekend in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Rolling Meadows.

These stores are at 212 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 321 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 241 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and 2995 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

These stores would be among 50 National stores in the Chicago Area slated

for picketing and leafleting by the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO and area volunteers, according to Eliseo Medina, Chicago area union director.

The picketing is part of a four state boycott of National Tea Stores by the Farm Workers union. This midwestern boycott began last Saturday with the arrival of the union's national leader, Cesar Chavez, to Chicago.

THE ACTIONS against National are

part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, an effort to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the Teamsters.

The United Farm Workers claim they can give more benefits to workers than they receive under Teamster contract. Spokesmen said that the unionization was imposed illegitimately by the growers on their employees.

Spokesmen for a nationwide farm owners association, say the farm workers under Teamster contracts have benefited, and that unionization by the United Farm Workers was also imposed on agricultural workers without a unionization vote.

Medina said the National company broke its promise to sell only Farm Worker Union lettuce. National Tea Co. has instructed store managers to post "We sell Union lettuce" signs.

Locally, food boycotts have been condemned by the Cook County farm bureau in Arlington Heights, as being an attack on the open marketplace, and a denial of the citizens right to buy.

Some consumer groups in the suburbs, including the Consumer's Union, led by Mrs. Lynn Heidt, a Prospect Heights housewife, have stated support of the Farm Workers Union.

Fire Unit Disannex Asked

A letter urging voter approval of a referendum calling for the disannexation of a section of Buffalo Grove from the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District has been mailed this week to homeowners affected by the vote.

The referendum is set for tomorrow.

The proposal asks that an area containing about 80 homes north of Checker Road and west of Buffalo Grove Road be disconnected from the Wheeling district and annexed to the Long Grove Rural Fire Protection District.

If the referendum is approved, all of the homes north of Checker Road will be in the Long Grove district and all of the homes south of Checker Road will be served by the Buffalo Grove Department.

The letter was sent by Long Grove Fire Chief Ed Deekie II following a fact sheet mailed to residents by Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter comparing the two districts.

IN HIS LETTER Deekie stated, "The Long Grove Fire Department feels that it

can satisfactorily service the area in question. The change in boundary will make a natural division which will give everyone in north Strathmore the same fire department."

The letter also lists the equipment the department has, its pumping capacity, and the number of men in the department.

A statement in Winter's letter says the Long Grove department does not have the pumping capacity that the Buffalo Grove department has.

Tony Berg, a Long Grove fireman, explained that when the Long Grove department received a new 1,000-gallon pumper, the pumping capacities for both departments will be the same.

"We have had to purchase the new fire truck because of growth, mostly because of the Strathmore area and the Kemper Insurance Co. building being built in our district. We are planning on paying for the truck with tax money generated by the Strathmore area," Berg said.

Stu Holcomb To Be Speaker

Stuart K. Holcomb, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox, will be the guest speaker at the Fremd High School annual fall sports banquet Tuesday.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and attendance is limited to the parents of participating athletes. The food served will be potluck. The event is sponsored by the Fremd Viking Booster Club.

Holcomb was recently appointed by White Sox owner John Allyn. He replaced Edward Short. One of his main jobs with the Sox will be to negotiate trades.

Holcomb has been in sports for some time. In 1931, he was captain of the Ohio State football team. He was also active in baseball and basketball in college.

For 24 years, Holcomb was a football coach at Miami (Ohio) University, Pur-

due and West Point. He also coached baseball and basketball.

Holcomb also served 11 years as athletic director at Northwestern University. He also has served on NCAA committees and was elected to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

Holcomb's son plays football for Barrington High School and is a candidate for All-State honors.

Panel To Meet On Water Unit

The Rolling Meadows streets, alleys and utilities committee will meet in a closed session before next week's city council meeting to discuss plans to acquire the John Phillippe water system, City Mgr. James Watson said Thursday.

The system provides water for homes in the area that is between Kirchoff and Rohrling roads, and Euclid Avenue and Rte. 53.

Watson said the water system must be purchased before the land can be annexed into the city.

The water and sewer lines were developed to city specification, but the area was never incorporated into Rolling Meadows.

The city presently provides water for the residents in the area at 50 per cent more than city rates.

Watson said many residents of the area are anxious for the land to be incorporated into the city and this is the first step for the city to take toward annexation.

Church Seeking Piano Or Organ

The Palatine First Assembly of God Church is seeking a piano or organ for their Sunday School.

Rev. David L. McGarvey, pastor of the church, said the keyed instrument is needed so that the children can have a separate service of their own.

Currently, children have Sunday School lessons at the church, but go to a service with their parents.

With a piano or organ, children can have a service specially geared for them with psalms of their own Rev. McGarvey said.



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Real Estate News & Views

ARE YOU WAITING FOR PRICES AND INTEREST TO GO DOWN?

The increase in house prices over the last 10 years has ranged from 20 to over 100 percent, depending on the area - simple proof that residential real estate is a reliable safeguard against inflation.

Whilst these home owners enjoy their property with its privacy and comfort and prestige, their investment steadily increased in value as the years went by.

What if they had rented instead?

Well, in addition to collecting rent receipts, they could have sharpened up their high school mathematics by figuring the percentage of rent increases as each lease was renewed.

Naturally, as the landlord's property rose in price, the landlord raised the price of his rent to correspond.

There is a vital lesson in the last 10 years for families who are fence sitting about whether to buy now or rent an apartment "until things settle down."

The interest rate may dip a little and prices may level off for a time - until they are both almost certain to rise again according to just about every economic forecast available.

In future years, the house you put off buying now will have a higher price tag on it; but if you had bought it, you would be in the landlord's position.

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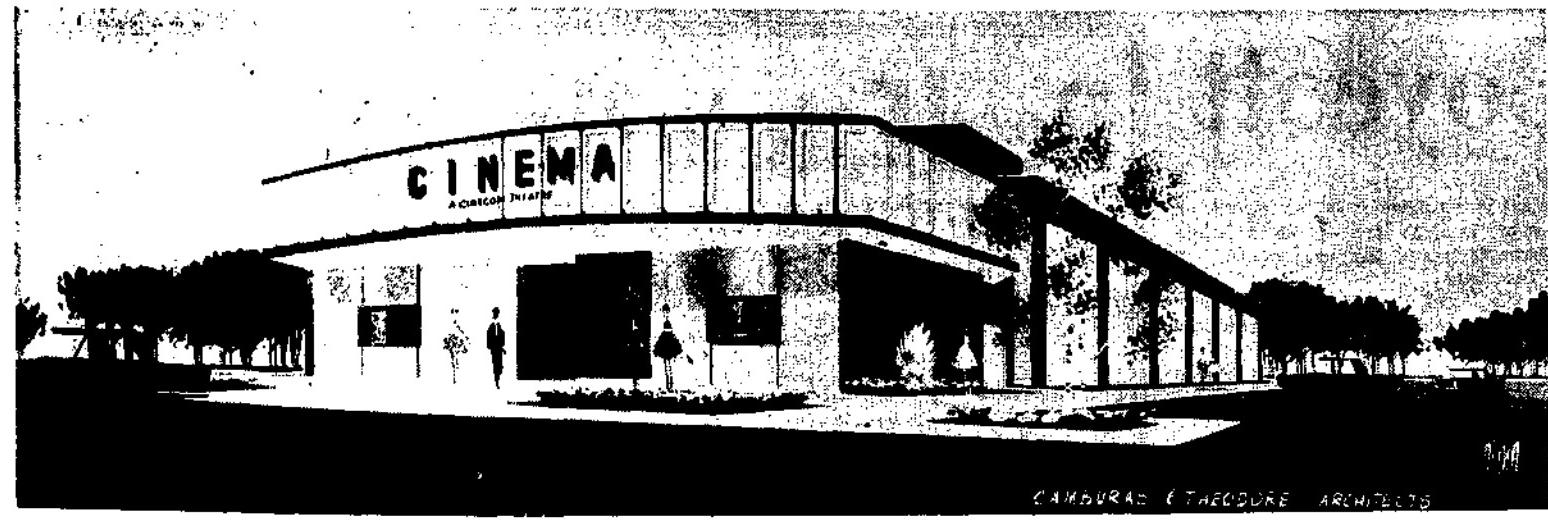
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A NEW MOVIE THEATER, containing 2 separate auditoriums, will be built in the northeast portion

of Buffalo Grove on Highway 83. The theater will specialize in children and family-type films. It will

CAMBURAS & THOREAU ARCHITECTS

be operated by the Cinecom Corp. of New York. The site was annexed to the village this year.

Buffalo Grove To Gain 2 Theaters

Plans were announced late yesterday for the construction of two 400-seat indoor movie theaters under one roof on a site in the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Donald Thompson, village president after a meeting with Kenneth Boles of the Cinecom Corp., a film distributor, of New York City. The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake Cook Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road. The development is known as the Gerschke property.

In making the announcement, Thompson said the theater will show mainly family-type films. "Cinecom is one of the largest distributors of family and children films. I consider it (the theater) a real plum for the village."

The Cinecom proposal is the second announcement of plans to build an indoor theater in the village. Kohlberg Theaters has announced its intention to build a theater as part of a commercial and apartment development north of the Cinecom location on a parcel known as the Babiarz property.

Thompson said Cinecom had been looking for a suitable location for a theater in the Chicago area before choosing Buffalo Grove. "They are coming into the Chicago area to begin an operation of a twin theater of two units with 400-seats each — all under one roof," he said.

Thompson said all the necessary legal details have been worked out. Under the agreement, the contractor for the development will construct the theater and Cinecom will lease it. According to Thompson, the lease has already been signed.

Thompson explained that the land has the proper zoning, but the plan commission has to review the details and construction plans for the theater. He said there will be 400 to 450 parking places in the development. A restaurant, professional office space, and a package liquor store are also planned.

"An estimate of sales tax dollars and the people coming into the village because of the theater would just be fantas-

tic. I consider it a real asset to the village," Thompson said.

There have been several proposals for indoor movie theaters in neighboring Wheeling since 1967, but no definite plans have been announced.

The most recent proposal was made a year ago and called for the construction of an indoor theater on a triangular piece of property on McHenry Road near Buffalo Creek.



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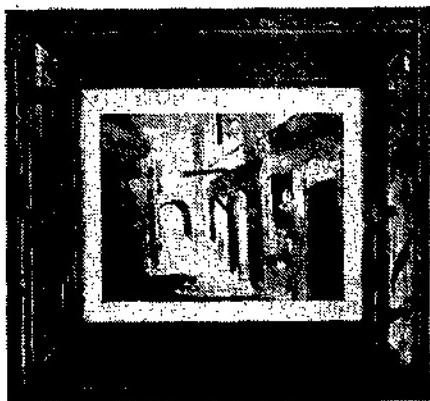
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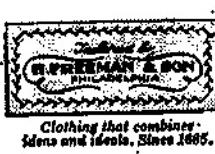
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15th Year—212

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.



YOUNGSTERS get a close-up view of a live Thanksgiving Day turkey.

City Shows Sales Tax Surplus

by DOUGLAS RAY

Rolling Meadows now ranks with Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect as a leader in sales tax revenue and has accumulated \$712,682 in surplus funds.

This usually enviable situation is somewhat mysterious because Rolling Meadows city officials aren't sure where the money is coming from.

City Treasurer Robert B. Cole said he can't understand why the city is receiving such large tax returns. Cole cited Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect and various retail establishments in Arlington Heights as sources for these two municipalities getting large sales tax returns each month.

"There is no business in Rolling Meadows generating nearly as much retail sales as Randhurst," Cole explained. "It doesn't make sense that we should receive as much sales tax as these two areas."

CITY OFFICIALS said sales tax began increasing in January, 1969, when the city received \$45,053 compared to \$26,761 the previous month.

The tax revenue began to increase even more, and the city began to ask why they were receiving so much. Some officials feared a mistake on the part of the state revenue office.

Rolling Meadows auditors called Springfield to find the answer and were told the city was receiving back payments from a delinquent taxpayer.

This solved the problem, but the city has received a letter more recently stat-

ing that the delinquent taxpayer has repaid the debt.

The large sales tax returns are continuing. City officials aren't sure why.

If the present rate continues, the city will have more surplus this year. City Manager James Watson said that at the present monthly rate the city will receive \$1 million in sales tax returns this year.

The surplus is now being used in the best interests of the community, Watson said.

THE RECENT reduction in city sticker price and elimination of garbage fees are due to the surplus of money, according to Mayor Roland J. Meyer. He said about \$60,000 will be used from the rising surplus this year.

Other planned improvements to be financed from the surplus, according to the mayor: City garbage, \$220,000; Jay Lane improvements, \$20,000; sidewalk in the city, \$45,000; additional library books, \$30,000.

Even though the plans have been made to spend the surplus funds some city officials are still skeptical.

One official said, "Rolling Meadows must be doing \$1 million in retail business every month for the tax returns to be correct. I really doubt it."

Rolling Meadows has been averaging about \$90,000 a month this year in sales tax returns. In 1968 the city received only an average of \$15,000 every month.

Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect are receiving nearly \$100,000 in monthly sales tax revenue this year.

Speak Out

Spending— How Much Is Enough?

by JIM HODL

Do you think the government is spending too much money on too many unnecessary projects?

Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell, 4104 Oak Dr., Rolling Meadows, said, "We are spending too much money in unnecessary places. Take the SST. We need the SST like we need a hole in the head. What are we going to do with it if it fouls the air like the scientists say it will?"

"As for foreign aid, we should look out for the people at home before we send money abroad."

"All of this spending is not helping to stop the inflation. If Congress wants to stop inflation, they should begin considering price, wage and rent controls before they look at another spending bill."

Mrs. Grace Stone, 748 Stuart Ln., Palatine, said, "As far as I'm concerned, spending that money on the SST is stupid. It is not completely necessary. The 747's are good enough."

"If Congress is going to spend any money on anything, they should spend it on fighting pollution rather than on foreign aid or SST's."

Mrs. Carol Richardson, 2304 George St., Rolling Meadows, agrees that the SST is not needed. She also believes that the space program could receive another budget cut.

"They have already reached the moon," she said. "That is about as far as they can go."

However, Mrs. Richardson is not in favor of trimming the military's budget.

"Any money spent on the army is well spent," she said. "America needs a strong military to have a strong military standing in the world."

Mrs. Doris Botes, 1326 E. Sanborn Dr., Palatine, also thinks there is too much money being spent in Washington and is against spending \$3 billion on the SST. However, she said she would not recommend any areas where funds could be trimmed.

"There are more qualified people around to say where cuts could be made and what percentage could be cut," Mrs. Botes said.

Mrs. Botes did say that the military budget could get a budget cut.

Sled Hill 'Won't Cause Drainage Problems'

Workers for the Bongi Construction Co. began work this week on grading of the sled hill next to Salt Creek on the Rolling Meadows Park District property in the Kimball Hill park area.

Officials from Bongi, the firm handling

the Salt Creek Improvement Project in Rolling Meadows, have assured the park district that workers will stay on the sled hill job until the hill is completed and that it will cause no more flooding potential to homes near the hill than existed prior to the hill construction.

Park district officials have inspected the sled hill area in response to objections raised at the park board's Oct. 15 meeting by several homeowners living on Cardinal Drive whose property is ad-

jacent to the sled hill area. Residents

were worried that the hill would block the natural drainage from their property to Salt Creek and also that the mound of dirt would lessen their property values.

Statements were sent to the residents explaining the plans for the sled hill and presenting the assurances of Bongi.

According to park district officials, Bongi has agreed to haul away any excess fill from the Salt Creek project which is in the sled hill area so that the size limitation of the hill, approximately 15 feet by 20 feet, can be maintained.

Residents were told, however, that final conditioning of the hill, including seeding and the planting of trees and

shrubbery, may be delayed until spring because of cold weather.

The statements to the residents also said that additional plant materials will be included on the property which will enhance neighboring property value, as well as further restrict any invasion or interruption of privacy."

The park district entered into an agreement months ago to have the spillage from the Salt Creek project Bongi was working on placed on the park district property for use as a sled hill. Besides the hill in the Kimball Hill area behind the park district office, another hill will be constructed and graded near the Sports Complex on Owl Drive.

New Golf Course Teed Up

An 18-hole, \$1 million golf course is being planned by the Cook County Forest Preserve District on land northwest of Roselle and Central roads in Hoffman Estates.

The course will be ready in three or four years, said George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Forest Preserve District.

He said the forest preserve district will be planning and constructing the course.

The first step will be the acquisition of an architect's services to design the course, he added.

A DRIVING RANGE will be designed in the plans in addition to the 18 holes of play, he added.

A pro shop and refreshment area also

will be planned, said Richard Buck, forest preserve landscape architect.

Preliminary work for a master plan will be done first and the planting of trees along fairways will be started as early as next spring, he added.

"We're planning a challenge course. It will be a public fee course like our other seven, designed to handle a large number of players," Buck said.

The course will be planned for persons of all ages with special considerations for senior citizens and junior players (those under 17) Buck added.

Half the normal \$3 fee will be charged to the senior citizens and junior players

on weekdays, he said.

THE COURSE WILL be located in the Palatine, Inverness and the Barrington area and centralized to attract players from throughout the northwest portion of Cook County.

Most other forest preserve courses are located closer to Chicago, Buck said.

The Roselle-Central roads course with the Forest Preserve District's golf facility will be located farthest from the central Chicago area, he said.

The terrain of the land has a "nice roll," but the positioning of holes will be the major factor in making the course playable, Buck said.

According to Dean Hallerud, park district director, a filing date of the petitions for candidacy in the election will depend upon when the petitions are received by the park district from the state office.

Two positions on the park board of commissioners will be up for election for full six-year terms. The positions of Mrs. Audrey Schroeder, who is currently

serving as a commissioner, and Harold Conley, who recently resigned from the board to fill Martin's position until the

A TWO-YEAR POSITION to complete the term of D. Richard Martin who resigned from the board in July will also be part of the election. Edward Peszek, 2207 Birch Lane, was appointed by the board to fill Martin's position until the April election.

Park district board elections are held every two years. One of the five six-year terms will be filled in the 1973 election and two more terms in the 1975 election.

Board officers are selected by the board members each year in the spring.

See Opportunity For Area Center

Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, will discuss the center's programs and future at the northwest chapter meeting of Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

The opportunity center, located in Rolling Meadows, is actively working with 51 needy families in the seven Northwest suburban townships.

Of the services offered by the center, the majority of families are making use of employment referrals, transportation assistance, Operation Nutrition, used clothing and furniture, legal assistance

and emergency food, according to Mrs. Stanley.

She will answer questions during the meeting, not only about the center's programs but about its work in the area of low income housing in the suburbs, according to Jane Murphy, ZPG publicity chairman.

Local hospitals working with the center include St. Alexius, Evanston and Northwest Community. Local organizations which have served as resources for the center include the League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights and Palatine Jaycees, Salvation Army, Elk Grove Village Community Services and the Red Cross.

A short ZPG business meeting will be held following Mrs. Stanley's speech and discussion.

Library Receives \$400 Gift

The Friends of the Rolling Meadows Library recently presented the library a check for \$400 which will be used for the purchase of audio-visual material.

The money is the second check given to the library from revenue collected in the Friends' fund drive which began in May. A \$900 check was previously presented to Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, which was used to purchase a new encyclopedia set and other reference materials.

The Friends of the Library have set a goal of \$1,000 for the fund drive.

Envelopes have been passed door-to-door throughout the community for the

\$1,200 to date, according to Mrs. Edwin Burdell, Friends president and an additional \$125 was raised in a used book sale held in August.

Miss Connell said she plans to use the second checks for the purchase of eight-mm films in the children's area which will be available for general circulation.

Some of the money will also be used towards purchasing a projector for the library, which will remain in the building, Miss Connell said.

"Many people in the area have 8-mm projectors in their homes," she said. "The films are in line with the current emphasis on audio-visual instruction."

GIs Overseas Listed Today

Section 3, page 6

Tammy Meade



The Rolling Meadows American Legion Post No. 1251 installed officers Oct. 23. New commander is Irving Aquist. Other newly-elected officers are Joe Kennedy, senior vice commander; Russell Fields, junior vice commander; Chet Damhauser, finance officer; Jim Haslem, adjutant; Larry Renkel, sergeant-at-arms; Will Hutchison, service officer, and Al Thompson, historian.

Meetings are held at 2405 Cedar St. in Rolling Meadows on the third Friday of the month.

Past projects include distributing American flags to Scout troops and other organizations, showing films on how to care for the flag, and presenting citizenship awards to a worthy student at our local junior high and high schools. If you're a veteran and are interested in joining the American Legion, contact Damhauser at 259-4881 or Hutchison at 255-2687.

The boys and girls at Carl Sandburg are busily selling candy to anyone and everyone. They're trying to win the first prize for the one who sells the most — a television set. There are many other prizes, too. The money they collect will be used for their student activity fund. Won't you help them by buying at least one candy bar?

IF YOU MISSED the parade bringing

Haemker Elected

James Haemker was recently elected to the Luther College Community Assembly as a student representative. The assembly has the responsibility to develop and implement social rules, judicial operations, cultural and recreational activities and spiritual life and human relations.

PTA Notes

HIGHLIGHT of the next Plum Grove School PTA meeting will be a parent-daughter fashion show beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Students at the school and their parents will model the clothing.

Mrs. CHESTER ZANA, a Palatine resident, will address the next meeting of the Jane Addams School PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the subject, "Your Child — What is Normal."

Her discussion will concern the various developmental stages of children, normal range of behavior, tantrums, anxieties, trouble sports for parents to look for and insight into the handling of these trouble areas.

Mrs. Zana, who has two children of her own, is currently a doctoral fellow in the field of special learning disabilities at Northeastern Illinois State College.

The Forum

Interest Wanes

by TOM ROBB

Where did all the interest go?

Last summer, over 100 area residents met to set up a large scale drug abuse program. Late this fall, not a word more has been said about it.

Apparently, setting up a community drug abuse program is like trying to harness the wind — a natural source of energy.

The energy, enthusiasm and talent of those 100 plus people who met last summer at Northwest Community Hospital also should have been harnessed and controlled.

It wasn't done, yet there have been

devote as much time as they would like to the project they began. This, however, does not put them above reproach for building many people up and letting them down again.

Hopefully, interest will be rekindled in the project soon. A few people are still waiting for their cue to take action.

But this time, maybe it would be wise to take one thing at a time. You can always ask for more interest to curb local drug abuse, but how do you give back a great deal of enthusiasm which has also been abused.



Tom Robb

several overdoses in Palatine alone — by young and old alike — since then and the problem is still here.

IT WASN'T DONE because a few men, whose idea was more than admirable, took on something too big, too fast.

The interest — from professional and lay people of all walks of life — has been ignored and left to dwindle into one of those remember-back-when things.

At the outset of the project there was all kinds of talk about setting up a hot line, opening a drug info center, distributing drug bibliographies and holding drug forums.

But the signs of skepticism were already beginning to show at the first and last large group meeting in the summer.

Despite the presence and expressed interest of agencies such as the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, a spokesman for Gateway House and a host of other prestigious groups, a few were beginning to mutter:

"IT'S JUST TOO big. It'll never get off the ground."

And to date, those early doubts have proven true. Maybe a few things have been done to further the project, but the most important step has not been taken: keeping the interest alive.

Although many will say they are still interested in the drug program, it is another story to get busy people out on any given night to discuss plans which will most likely keep them busy on many nights to come.

In short, this type of situation is identical to the one in which a politician says he will set up another committee to investigate a problem and his constituents only laugh, having heard the same old line a million times before and lived with the same problem throughout.

In other words, people lose faith, the drug situation is too serious to let this hard to come by virtue slip away.

IT'S UNDERSTANDABLE that men with full lives might find it difficult to

Village Objects To Apartments

The village of Buffalo Grove has filed an formal objection to an apartment complex planned for a 40-acre tract in unincorporated Cook County north of Dundee Road, west of the village.

The Kassuba Development Corp. has proposed a 660-unit apartment development for the land immediately behind the Weidner Egg Farm. Kassuba is seeking special use zoning for a planned development to allow a density of 19 units per acre. Plans call for constructing 18 2½-story buildings containing one and two-bedroom apartments.

Richard Raysa, village attorney, filed the objection with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday, after receiving an engineering report from the village engineers Monday.

Chief Industry Has Drug Abuse Problem

Drug abuse is a serious problem in industry, and local industry should work to keep the problem out of Rolling Meadows, Police Chief Lewis Case said.

Case spoke of the increase of drug use in industry at the Thursday meeting of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce's industrial division at Lancer's restaurant.

"The consumer is the ultimate victim of industrial drug use," Case said. The consumer receives a good product, when drugs are present in factories.

According to figures cited by Case, about 52 per cent of the school dropouts have used drugs in some form. Of this group about 82 per cent drop into a factory job.

There should be a screening of applicants to discourage hiring those using drugs. Case said a lie-detector test could be used to determine persons using drugs.

THE COUNTY zoning board of appeals meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month to consider objections. At this time it is not known when the Kassuba development will be placed on the agenda.

Raysa said the objection is based on the contention that provisions have not been made to provide for adequate drainage in the area. At the public hearing concerning the request Oct. 19, the developer proposed to widen and deepen the branch of Buffalo Creek running through the property to act as a retention basin. Raysa verbally objected to the development at the Oct. 19 hearing and now has filed a written objection after obtaining a statement from Hattis Engineers, Inc., the engineering firm for Buffalo Grove.

"We are not objecting to multiple-family dwellings being built on the site. We're not concerned about anything but drainage. We can't visualize their proposal (for drainage) doing anything but adding to our problems that already exist," Raysa said.

RAYSA SAID THE objection will be based mainly on Hattis' statement criticizing the drainage plans for the development. Raleigh Brandon, executive vice president for the firm prepared the statement.

In it Brandon said, "In our opinion, the proposed method of storm water retention is not an adequate flood control procedure and development of this site without such adequate protection will result in increased flood damage to existing communities downstream."

"The south branch of Buffalo Creek flows through the proposed development site. The developer claims that storm water retention can be achieved simply by widening the creek within the project area. The local and isolated enlargement of the creek will not compensate for the greatly increased quantity of storm water runoff that will occur when buildings and pavements cover the area."

Concluding, Brandon said in his statement, "until the Illinois Division of Waterways increases the capacity of Buffalo Creek along its entire length, isolated enlargements of the creek will do little or nothing to reduce existing or potential flooding."



WHEN MRS. BAKER (Mary Campbell), faints, Buddy (Doug Leland) catches her in "Come Blow Your Horn" now at Elk Grove High School.

View Business Principals

consultant Peter Drucker.

Drucker is the author of "The Effective Executive," one of three books he has written on management practices.

"I suggested last spring that we view the first of five films in the administrative council," Bruce Altergott, associate superintendent, said. Once the council saw the first film, its members decided to see the rest of the series.

"We've found that most business management principles apply to a school district also," said Altergott.

EACH OF THE 25-minute films describes a different aspect of a mythical corporation and its executives. The first suggests how an executive can manage his time better, the second, executive

contributions which make operation of an organization more effective, and the third focuses on making decisions for the future which are not based solely on past successes.

The fourth and fifth movies in the series, about making effective decisions and building strong staffs, will be seen in administrative council meetings next week and in December.

"Generally, administrators have found these movies helpful and have expressed a desire to have other management programs brought in," Altergott said. "I think this type of program will help us run the district more efficiently and effectively."

Two Escape Injury In Two-Car Collision

Two Palatine men escaped injury Tuesday when their cars collided on Northwest Highway at Smith Road.

John Boch, 22, 245 W. Johnson St., and James Miltello, 27, 1643 N. Ashland Ave., apparently were not hurt in the collision, police said.

Boch was westbound on U.S. 14 and

traveling at approximately 10 m.p.h. when he attempted to turn left on Smith Road and was struck by Miltello's car.

John Boch, 22, 245 W. Johnson St., and James Miltello, 27, 1643 N. Ashland Ave., apparently were not hurt in the collision, police said.

Polic said Boch was ticketed for failing to yield before making a left turn.



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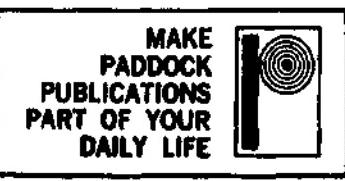
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JIM ABB as Alan receives advances from Dianna Neubert as Bonnie in the musical "Come Blow Your Horn"





The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

15th Year—43

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Recover \$5,000 Store Loot

Stolen grocery store merchandise worth an estimated \$5,000 was recovered Wednesday afternoon at a Prospect Heights discount store. The merchandise was stolen earlier this month from a National Food Store on Dundee Road in Wheeling, according to police.

The merchandise was recovered by Wheeling police and Cook County Sheriff's Police at the R.A.M. Discount Store,

6 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Police arrested Ronald Manso, 30, of 3 Poplar Ct., owner of the store. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

POLICE MADE THE arrest after searching the Prospect Heights store for the stolen merchandise. They had obtained a search warrant for the search.

The recovered items make up approxi-

mately 40 to 60 per cent of the property stolen in a Nov. 3 burglary at the National Food Store, 801 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, according to Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher.

Among the items recovered by police were film, cosmetics, cigarettes, perfumes, colognes, flashbulbs, aspirin, and toiletries.

THE GOODS were identified by police

as being stolen in the Nov. 3 burglary at the National Store. Merchandise worth an estimated \$10,000 was taken in that burglary. The stolen merchandise include cameras, film, wristwatches, cigarette lighters, cosmetics, vitamins, cologne, razor blades, aspirins and radios. Also taken were about 1,500 cartons of cigarettes.

Burglars entered the National Store by breaking a glass panel between the entrance and exit doors. The broken panel had been hidden by placing shopping carts in front of and behind it, police said.

The search warrant used in Wednesday's search of the Prospect Heights store was obtained by Wheeling police detectives who filed a complaint, after purchases of the suspected stolen property at the discount store were found to have National Food and Kare Drug ownership markings.

Police department employees spent several hours inventorying the recovered property, Horcher said.

"Some markings, in the form of price tags, had been removed and areas on cigarette cartons bearing the National Food Store stamp had been cut away or torn off of the boxes," Horcher said.

Manso told police he had "purchased the items for cash from a 'jobber' who left a phony receipt indicating a non-existent company and address," Horcher said.

HORCHER SAID that at approximately 9:30 p.m. Wednesday "Judge Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of the 2nd Municipal District Court, phoned the Wheeling police and directed that Manso be released on \$3,000 bond."

Manso is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on the charge Dec. 11, Horcher said.

A police investigation into the Nov. 3 burglary is continuing, he indicated.



Eye School Addition Bids

Dist. 23 School Board members are meeting with the Architectural Management Co. to review bids submitted by nine general contractors on additions to MacArthur Junior High and Ross schools

PTA Will Discuss School Preparation

A discussion of how parents can prepare their preschool children for their first experience with public education will highlight the meeting of the Ross-Sullivan Schools PTA Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym of the Sullivan School, at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

The physical education, art, music and reading programs at the schools will also be discussed at the meeting by a panel of teachers. Parents will have an opportunity to ask the teachers questions in semi-nar groups.

and remodeling at Sullivan School. According to Supt. Edward Grodsky a construction contract may be awarded at a special meeting slated Nov. 30 at MacArthur School. The contractors' base bids ranged from \$835,298 to \$922,432. These bids represent the total cost of the construction, excluding alternate bids for special work.

Also at the Nov. 30 meeting, the district will accept bids for the purchase of \$775,000 in bonds, part of which will pay for the construction. The bond sale was authorized by district voters in a five-proposal referendum last month. Voters approved a total bond sale of \$1.2 million for additions and improvements at existing schools.

Henry Valleye, school board attorney, has notified 35 bond firms of the proposed bond sale. He suggested the \$775,000 loan be repaid over a 12-year period at the rate of \$25,000 over the first year, \$50,000 over the next three years and \$75,000 the remaining years.

Grodsky has proposed that funds from the bond sale also be spent on improvements at existing schools. "We are be-

ginning both jobs (additions and improvements) simultaneously because there is immediate need in both areas."

The most immediate need for improvements is roof repairs, estimated to cost \$10,000, said Grodsky. Physical education equipment for Muir and Eisenhower schools will cost \$8,000, and additional parking lot lights will cost \$20,000. Another \$10,000 is slated for paving the parking lot at Eisenhower School.

"We will open bids for another bond sale of between \$105,000 and \$150,000 after July 1," said Grodsky. "The total \$1.2 million allotted for bond issuance will probably be spent over a three-year period."

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Edith**Freund**

"The world is so full of a number of things," said the store manager as he adjusted the signs in his window, "that I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

He wasn't referring to the groceries on his shelves, but to the signs placed there by you and your friends. "Don't Diet Alone" read one — you are evidently supposed to do it collectively at the Church of the Master at 259 E. Central Rd. on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The first session you attend is free, the sign by the Perma Slim plan assures you.

That sign is near another urging you and yours to attend a spaghetti dinner tonight at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The dinner is sponsored by the Ko Ki Tawanka Junior High Campfire Girls. Tickets are \$2 for adults (over 12) and \$1 for children. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 253-1068 and 259-1370.

So if you are trying to be slimmer or fatter, you may make your happy choice right here in Mount Prospect this week.

Craig V. Wolf, 100 S. George St., has been appointed battalion executive officer in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the University of Illinois at Urbana. Col. Thirl D. Johnson, U.S. Marine Corps professor of naval science, made the announcement recently.

Greek Letter Pledges: Donald Sweet, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sweet,

Prospect Heights, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor fraternity on the basis of scholastic performance and leadership (Medical College of Wisconsin). Steven D. Heidorn, 517 S. Main and James Wilh, 402 S. Ioka, have pledged Acacia (Illinois Wesleyan).

Jon L. Pitt, Prospect Heights, has pledged Phi Gamma Delta (Illinois Wesleyan); Joseph Gaske, 1421 E. Emerson Ln., has pledged Kappa Sigma (Milwaukee); has pledged Kappa Sigma (Milwaukee); has pledged Alpha Kappa Lambda (Northwest Missouri State). Gregory Beck, 300 S. Main, has pledged Illinois Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon (University of Illinois at Urbana), as did Michael E. Gronh, 706 Dresser Dr.

Deanna A. Hurin, 1822 Bonita, was pledged to Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Northern Illinois University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurin.

George L. Busse of the real estate firm, has presented the Mount Prospect Historical Society with a 125-year anniversary book from Des Plaines. The book describes many regional businesses and gives a brief history of Des Plaines and surrounding villages.

The regular meeting of the Historical Society will be Monday at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m.

Teacher Supervisors Not Paid

Dist. 59 Criticized

The Dist. 59 Teachers Council president recently criticized the district for not paying its student teacher supervisors for their additional work.

The district has 26 student teachers now and will have at least 35 next semester, according to Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.

Each student teacher that serves in the district is supervised by a regularly employed teacher on the district staff.

According to Teachers Council president Thomas Lundeen, the district receives funds from the colleges and universities that send student teachers but no supervisory teacher has received any of that money.

WALTMAN SAID the district as yet has not paid any of the supervising teachers but that there may be plans to do so.

He said the topic was discussed in and out of contract negotiations with the Teachers Council but never settled.

The negotiations are at a standstill, with the teachers being paid on a salary schedule approved by the board of education in July. Beginning teachers' base salary is \$7,600.

Items that the Teachers Council and district student representatives did not agree upon included the use for money provided from colleges and universities for their student teachers. Also included were extra-duty pay and career programs for teachers.

Lundeen said the teachers agreed the fairest way to distribute the money

would be to pool it and divide it among the supervisors equally.

He said that most districts in this area do give the money to the supervisors.

JIM HILL, School Dist. 25 director of school and community relations said, "It's hard to pin down. Some universities do offer the money but if a student is placed with a team of teachers, they decide how it is used. When a student teacher is assigned to one teacher and the university offers money the teacher may get it all."

He added, however, that some universities offer other things such as in-service training for teachers in place of money.

Some of the colleges and universities send no money, Waltman said, while others may pay as high as \$75 a student teacher.

The district accounting office figures show \$5,330 revenue since July, 1970, in the teachers' training fund.

He said, "If and when we ever did decide, we'd take all the money and divide it equally among the supervisors."

He added, "With our pending problems we have no way of predicting what may happen. It's not something we're not sympathetic with."

Waltman has been visiting the student teachers and their supervisors for a few weeks.

"I'd like to give a pat on the back to many of the teachers. They are giving the students an outstanding opportunity to help the students with a fine profession," he said.

MOST OF THE teachers who receive student teachers have master's degrees and several years of experience. None of the first year district teachers supervise students, Waltman said.

He said the district has no real guidelines on how an instructor should supervise a student teacher, although the colleges and universities usually have handbooks to explain the process for student and supervisor.

He added that supervisors usually have an idea of how to work with student teachers before they receive one.

The supervisors first give them the opportunity to get familiar with the class. By the end of the program they will at least have a week of full responsibility.

"All of the supervisors take their responsibility very seriously," he said.

"I want to give a great deal of credit to the teachers. They do an excellent job with the student teachers."

Waltman said he always felt "student teachers were very important" but added, "if we accept them then we must give them the best education we can in teaching."

Real Estate News & Views

ARE YOU WAITING FOR PRICES AND INTEREST TO GO DOWN?

The increase in house prices over the last 10 years has ranged from 20 to over 100 percent, depending on the area - simple proof that residential real estate is a reliable safeguard against inflation.

While these home owners enjoy their property with its privacy and comfort and prestige, their investment steadily increased in value as the years went by.

What if they had rented instead?

Well, in addition to collecting rent receipts, they could have sharpened up their high school mathematics by figuring the percentage of rent increases as each lease was renewed.

Naturally, as the landlord's property rose in price, the landlord raised the price of his rent to correspond.

There is a vital lesson in the last 10 years for families who are fence sitting about whether to buy now or rent an apartment "until things settle down."

The interest rate may dip a little and prices may level off for a time - until they are both almost certain to rise again according to just about every economic forecast available.

In future years, the house you put off buying now will have a higher price tag on it; but if you had bought it, you would be in the landlord's position.

Which would you prefer?

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

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253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
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956-1500

In Prospect Heights
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394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Rd.
P. O. Box 217-Palatine, IL
862-4120

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Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
GS 4-1800



Jack L. Kemmerly

City A Tax Revenue Leader

by DOUGLAS RAY

Rolling Meadows now ranks with Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect as a leader in sales tax revenue and has accumulated \$712,689 in surplus funds.

This usually enviable situation is somewhat mysterious because Rolling Meadows city officials aren't sure where the money is coming from.

City Treasurer Robert B. Cole said he can't understand why the city is receiving such large tax returns. Cole cited Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect and various retail establishments in Arlington Heights as sources for these two municipalities getting large sales tax returns each month.

"There is no business in Rolling Meadows generating nearly as much retail sales as Randhurst," Cole explained. "It doesn't make sense that we should receive as much sales tax as these two areas."

CITY OFFICIALS said sales tax began increasing in January, 1969, when the city received \$45,053 compared to \$20,761 the previous month.

The tax revenue began to increase even more, and the city began to ask why they were receiving so much. Some officials feared a mistake on the part of the state revenue office.

Rolling Meadows auditors called Springfield to find the answer and were told the city was receiving back payments from a delinquent taxpayer.

This solved the problem, but the city has received a letter more recently stating that the delinquent taxpayer has repaid the debt.

The large sales tax returns are continuing. City officials aren't sure why.

If the present rate continues, the city

will have more surplus this year. City Manager James Watson said that at the present monthly rate the city will receive \$1 million in sales tax returns this year.

The surplus is now being used in the best interests of the community, Watson said.

THE RECENT reduction in city sticker price and elimination of garbage fees are due to the surplus of money, according to Mayor Roland J. Meyer. He said about \$680,000 will be used from the rising surplus this year.

Other planned improvements to be financed from the surplus, according to the mayor: City garbage, \$220,000; Jay Lane improvements, \$20,000; sidewalks in the city, \$45,000; additional library books, \$30,000.

Even though the plans have been made to spend the surplus funds some city officials are still skeptical.

One official said, "Rolling Meadows must be doing \$1 million in retail business every month for the tax returns to be correct. I really doubt it."

Rolling Meadows has been averaging about \$99,000 a month this year in sales tax returns. In 1968 the city received only an average of \$15,897 every month.

Both Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect are receiving nearly \$100,000 in monthly sales tax revenue this year.

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A NEW MOVIE THEATER, containing 2 separate auditoriums, will be built in the northeast portion of Buffalo Grove on Highway 83. The theater will specialize in children and family-type films. It will be operated by the Cinecom Corp. of New York. The site was annexed to the village this year.

Buffalo Grove To Gain 2 Theaters

Plans were announced late yesterday for the construction of two 400-seat indoor movie theaters under one roof on a site in the northeast corner of Buffalo Grove.

The announcement was made by Donald Thompson, village president after a meeting with Kenneth Boles of the Cinecom Corp., film distributor, of New York City. The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake Cook Road, east of Buffalo Grove Road. The development is known as the Gerscheske property.

In making the announcement, Thompson said the theater will show mainly family-type films. "Cinecom is one of the largest distributors of family and children films. I consider it (the theater) a real plum for the village."

The Cinecom proposal is the second announcement of plans to build an indoor theater in the village. Kohlberg Theaters has announced its intention to build a theater as part of a commercial and apartment development north of the Cinecom location on a parcel known as the Bablarz property.

Thompson said Cinecom had been looking for a suitable location for a theater in the Chicago area before choosing Buffalo Grove. "They are coming into the Chicago area to begin an operation of a twin theater of two units with 400-seats each — all under one roof," he said.

Thompson said all the necessary legal details have been worked out. Under the agreement, the contractor for the development will construct the theater and Cinecom will lease it. According to Thompson, the lease has already been signed.

Thompson explained that the land has the proper zoning, but the plan commission has to review the details and construction plans for the theater. He said there will be 400 to 450 parking places in the development. A restaurant, professional office space, and a package liquor store are also planned.

"An estimate of sales tax dollars and the people coming into the village because of the theater would just be fantastic. I consider it a real asset to the village," Thompson said.

There have been several proposals for indoor movie theaters in neighboring Wheeling since 1967, but no definite plans have been announced.

The most recent proposal was made a year ago and called for the construction of an indoor theater on a triangular piece of property on McHenry Road near Buffalo Creek.

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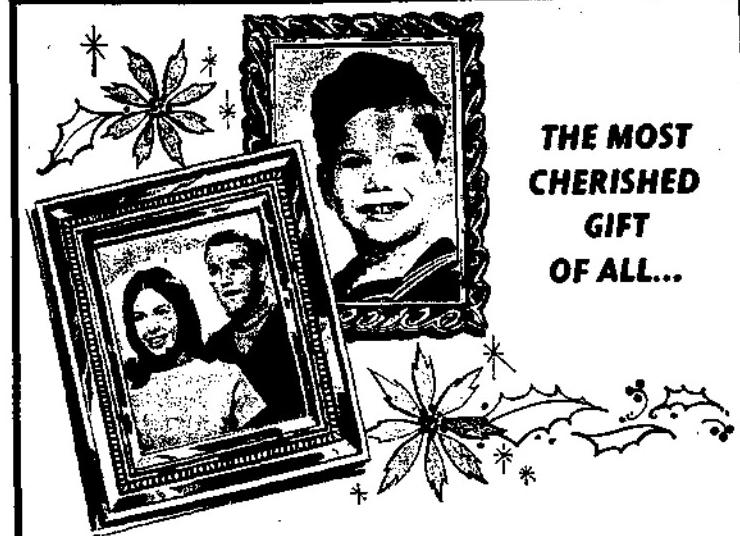
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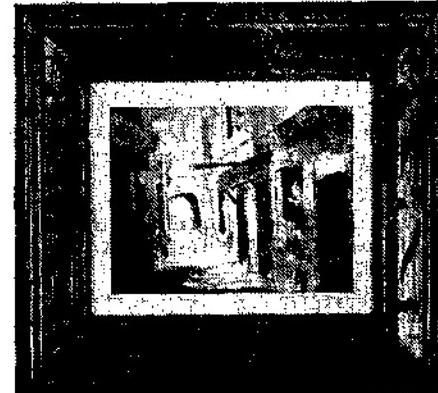
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

43rd Year—247

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

Teacher Experience Increases

Since 1965 the average experience per teacher in School Dist. 57 has increased by 2.1 years, according to an annual survey conducted by the district's administration.

According to the survey, teachers at the seven schools in the district this year have an average of 8.5 years of experience. In 1965 the average was 6.4 years.

The number of teachers holding master's degrees stands at 53 this year. In 1965 there were 42 teachers with master's degrees. The number of Ph.D candidates has risen from two to three teachers.

The average primary school teacher (kindergarten through third grade) has an average of eight years experience, an increase of two years over the average in 1965.

The average experience for intermediate grade teachers (grades four through six) has increased from seven years in 1965 to 8.3 years this year, according to the survey.

Experience for teachers in the junior high schools has risen from an average of six years in 1965 to the present average of seven years.

The average experience per teacher is highest at Busse School, where teachers have an average of 12.2. The remaining schools and the average experience per teacher is: Fairview, 9.4; Gregory, 7.1; Lions Park, 8.3; Lincoln, 7.7; Sunset Park, 7.3; and Westbrook, 8.2.

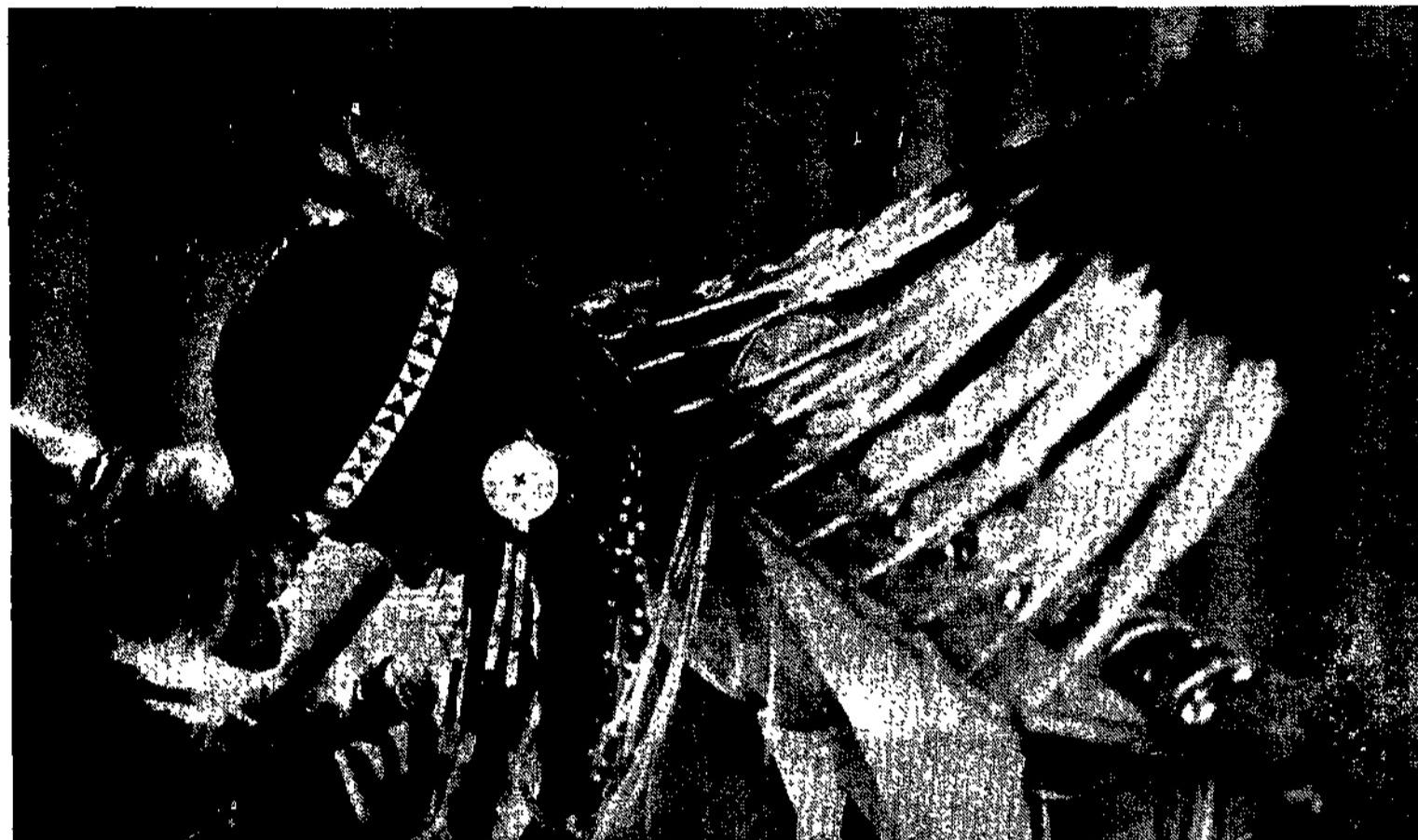
Of the 39 new teachers hired for the 1970-71 school year, 56.9 per cent of them have previous teaching experience, according to the survey. They average 4.4 years of experience each. Individual experience ranges from one-half year to 20 years of classroom teaching.

The average starting salary for the new teachers was listed at \$8,416. The average beginning salary for all new teachers with experience was quoted as \$9,124. The average beginning salary for all new teachers without experience, is \$7,500.

The new teachers hired this fall were graduates of 30 different colleges.

School Dist. 57 administrators conducted interviews with teaching candidates at the following colleges and universities:

University of Illinois (Champaign-Urbana), Roosevelt University, Loyola University, Northwestern University, Northern Illinois University, North Park College, National College of Education, Northeastern Illinois State, DePaul University and Elmhurst College.



CINDY SHINING WATER (Mrs. Dale F. Thomas) performs a traditional Indian dance for youngsters at Mount Prospect's Lions Park School during a cultural arts program Wednesday sponsored by

the Lions Park PTA. Mrs. Thomas is a member of a dance team from Elgin which annually performs Longfellow's Song of Hiawatha Pageant at the Big

Timber Boy Scout Camp, five miles west of Elgin. The dance team has performed several times on WGN-TV.

Busse Rd. Extension: 'No'

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday rejected a proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road.

The village was requested to react to the proposal by the state highway department, which suggested extending Busse north from Central Road through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route generally follows the existing Windsor Drive and, further north, Buffalo Grove Road.

The subcommittee will report to the plan commission at its meeting Wednesday on the recommendation to reject the proposal. The plan commission then will present a recommendation to the village board which in turn will present its recommendation to the state.

The subcommittee not only rejected the entire proposal but also rejected the suggestion of extending Busse Road north to Northwest Highway, with either an underpass or an overpass of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Tracks.

IN DISCUSSING the recommendation, committee member Harold Klingner

said, "I wouldn't extend it north one foot or where it is now."

Committee members said that if it were extended to Northwest Highway, the route would become an alternate for the heavy traffic on Rte. 83.

Klingner said, "If it were extended to Northwest Highway, it would create an unnecessary burden on the village of Arlington Heights. It is absolutely senseless to attract more traffic to this community."

Another committee member, O.V. Anderson, said, "I think we would be creating a problem we wouldn't want to see in a few years."

Alice Harms, also on the committee,

said, "The point made to me so often by residents of the village is that you can't get into this town and you can't get out of it."

IF BUSSE ROAD were built as proposed by the state highway department, it would provide the village with a four-lane highway running the length of the village and provide some relief for the heavily traveled Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Harms suggested that perhaps Busse could be extended just to Northwest Highway with traffic controls used to prevent traffic going directly north through residential areas.

Klingner said that if the state went that far, then it would later come back with a proposal to extend it further north and "I don't think we could stop them."

Committee members also said that if the extension did go through, the state would have control over speed limits, traffic controls and right-of-way along the route.

After the committee voted to reject the proposal, Mrs. Harms asked, "What's to prevent the state from doing this whether we want it or not?"

Klingner said, "Nothing . . . except a

lot of static and the state doesn't want official static from the village of Arlington Heights."

In a rough draft of its report to the plan commission, the subcommittee members stated that the route would adversely affect residents and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

The See-Gwun Avenue bridge will be the seventh bridge to span Weller Creek in Mount Prospect. Other bridges cross the creek at Mount Prospect Road, George Street, Emerson Street, Elmhurst Road, Lincoln Street and Central Road.

The See-Gwun Avenue bridge, which will span the creek midway between the bridges at Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, is expected to alleviate traffic congestion in the country club area, according to village officials.

McManamon said the new bridge will benefit local residents who live north and south of the creek and west of Elmhurst Road. He added the new bridge also will benefit local fire and police by providing them with better access to this area.

"ALTHOUGH there will still be quite a bit of territory between the See-Gwun Street bridge and those bridges at Elmhurst Road and Lincoln Street, completion of the new bridge is step in the right direction," he said.

McManamon said the village plans to build bridges over Weller Creek at Can-Dota, William and School streets next summer. He said the William and School street bridges will benefit residents who live north and south of the creek and east of Emerson Street.

"At the moment, there's also quite a bit of territory between the bridges at Emerson and George streets. That's why we plan to build those two bridges at William and School streets next summer."

McManamon said construction of these three additional bridges will depend on the village's share of motor fuel tax funds next year and the number of other projects outlined by the administration.

GIs Overseas Listed Today

Section 3, page 6

Meetings This Week

MEETINGS TONIGHT

—8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

New Jewel Store To Open Sunday

The new Jewel Food Store at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will celebrate its grand opening Sunday.

The Jewel with the addition of Osco Drugs will be moved from its present location in the main building to a new building at the north end of the shopping center and just east of the Randhurst Cinema theater.

The new Jewel-Osco building includes approximately 40,000 square feet, which is almost an acre of space. It is more than twice as large as the area Jewel leased in the main building.

The store will be open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Jewel-Osco facilities will include a dry cleaning shop, liquor section and customer service desk, where shoppers may cash checks and purchase money orders and gift certificates. Areas customers may also pay their gas and electric bills at the customer service desk.

Additional departments will include a chef's kitchen, sausage shop, pastry shop, pharmacy, camera section and a cosmetic counter.

Paul Dasso, assistant general manager of the Randhurst Corp., said the Jewel will be relocated in order to serve its customers more conveniently. "It's becoming more and more evident in the

shopping center industry that food and drugs are convenience items. It's necessary to provide locations which are more convenient for customer use and shopping."

"The Jewel has outgrown its present facilities, and the new building will provide more space as well as for the addition of Osco drugs," Dasso said.

Charles A. Stevens, a women's and children's store, will lease the space occupied by Jewel in the main building. Harold Carlsen, vice president and general manager of the Randhurst Corp., said the old Jewel location will be completely remodeled and expanded for the Stevens store.

The premises will be practically gutted and reworded to provide more space than there is now. The plan is to build an addition on the east wall which will provide more space for the Stevens store as well as other stores," Carlsen said.

A date for the opening of the clothing store has not been set. Charles A. Stevens has clothing stores in Hubbard Woods, La Grange Park, Evergreen Park and Chicago.

In addition to the new Jewel-Osco and Stevens stores, an addition to Montgomery Ward is also under construction. The expansion of Randhurst also includes the construction of a 10-story office and professional arts building in the near future.

Signups For Winter Programs Set

The Mount Prospect Park District has announced that registration for six new winter programs will be held Jan. 14 and 15.

Persons interested in signing up for the programs must register in person at the park district office, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on one of the two days.

The park district serves most of the Village of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES or hospital records and proof of residency is required during registration for the park district's preschool recreational program for children four years old by March 1.

The program will run from Jan. 5 to April 2. Classes will be held at both the Mount Prospect Country Club and the Lions Park Community Center on Tuesdays through Fridays. Classes will be held in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost for the program is \$20 per child.

Another program offered by the park district this winter is acrobatics and tumbling for preschoolers, beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

Cost per person is \$10. The course will include eight lessons.

The program will begin Jan. 11 at Frost School, Fairview School, Busse School and the Lions Park Community Center.

COST FOR the program, which includes up to 10 lessons, is \$6 per child.

An adult art class will also be sponsored by the park district from Jan. 11 to March 15. The 10-week program will cost \$7.50 per person and participants are required to furnish their own supplies.

A girls' gym and swim program will be held every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 and running through March 22. The program will be conducted at Dempster Junior High School and will include organized activity for girls in grades six through eight.

Cost of the program is \$2 per person.

THE PARK district will also offer a wood working class intended to instruct participants in the use of the band saw, jointer, circular saw, planer, and glue joints as well as plastic and metal crafts.

The class, which will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will be geared for both beginning and more advanced students. It will run from Jan. 19 through March 9.

Cost per person is \$10. The course will include eight lessons.

A couples' volleyball program will also be sponsored by the park district beginning Jan. 7 and running through March 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday

Sunday mass is held at 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9 a.m.; 10:45 a.m. and noon.

night.

Each session will be held at Dempster Junior High School and the cost of the program will be \$4 per couple.

No Place For Chickens

Strong legs and plenty of stamina will be in demand Thanksgiving Day when the Mount Prospect Jaycees sponsor their annual Turkey Trot.

The race is open to anyone willing to run from one-half to four miles. Students in junior high school, high school and college are invited to participate. There is also a category for males 28 to 40 years old and another for those over 40 years old.

Girls from 12 to 14 years old can participate in a half-mile race.

The foot races will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club beginning at 9 a.m.

THE EVENT, which began in 1962, has grown to become one of the largest of its type in the Midwest, according to Ron McPherson, president of the Jaycees.

Entry blanks are available at the Mount Prospect Park District office, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave., and from track coaches at high schools and colleges in the Chicagoland area. They can also be obtained by writing the Jaycees at Box 27, Mount Prospect, Ill., 60056, or at the country club the day of the races.

Leading off at 9 a.m. will be the girl's race, which covers a half-mile course. Junior high school boys will follow the same course beginning at 9:15 a.m.

FRESHMEN AND sophomores in high school will begin a two-mile race at 9:30 a.m., followed by a two-mile race for high school juniors and seniors.

College students will begin their four-mile race at 10 a.m. Men over 28 will cover a two-mile course at 10:30 a.m. followed by a two-mile race for men over 50 years old.

Edith**Freund**

"The world is so full of a number of things," said the store manager as he adjusted the signs in his window, "that I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

He wasn't referring to the groceries on his shelves, but to the signs placed there by you and your friends. "Don't Diet Alone" read one — you are evidently supposed to do it collectively at the Church of the Master at 259 E. Central Rd., on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. The first session you attend is free, the sign by the Perma Slim plan assures you.

That sign is near another urging you and yours to attend a spaghetti dinner tonight at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The dinner is sponsored by the Ko Ki Tawanka Junior High Campfire Girls. Tickets are \$2 for adults (over 12) and \$1 for children. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 253-1068 and 258-1370.

So if you are trying to be slimmer or fatter, you may make your happy choice right here in Mount Prospect this week.

Craig V. Wolf, 100 S. George St., has been appointed battalion executive officer in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps in the University of Illinois at Urbana. Col. Thirl D. Johnson, US Marine Corps professor of naval science, made the announcement recently.

Greek Letter Pledges: Donald Sweet, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Sweet,

Prospect Heights, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor fraternity on the basis of scholastic performance and leadership (Medical College of Wisconsin). Steven D. Heidorn, 517 S. Main and James Willis, 402 S. Ioka, have pledged Acacia (Illinois Wesleyan).

Jon L. Pitt, Prospect Heights, has pledged Phi Gamma Delta (Illinois Wesleyan). Joseph Gaske, 1421 E. Emerson Ln., has pledged Kappa Sigma (Millikan), has pledged Kappa Sigma (Millikan), has pledged Alpha Kappa Lambda (Northwest Missouri State). Gregory Beck, 300 S. Main, has pledged Illinois Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon (University of Illinois at Urbana), as did Michael E. Gronli, 706 Dresser Dr.

Deanna A. Hurin, 1822 Bonita, was pledged to Beta Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at Northern Illinois University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurin.

George L. Busse of the real estate firm, has presented the Mount Prospect Historical society with a 125-year anniversary book from Des Plaines. The book describes many regional businesses and gives brief history of Des Plaines and surrounding villages.

The regular meeting of the Historical Society will be Monday at the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8 p.m.

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"ANOTHER FULL basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timbers we put underneath," said Pate, of 7N631 Garden St. near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

IF THERE'S a risk involved that's it because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box," he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows bigger and the house grows smaller."

The cost of putting in a basement is more than adding an addition to a home, "But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-loads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

He Can Really Raise The Roof

The Dist. 57 General Caucus is seeking residents in the district who wish to run for two vacancies on the school board this spring.

The terms of board members Pat Kimball and Jack Ronchetto will expire at that time. At least one candidate for each of the two board vacancies will be presented by an 11-member nominating committee.

Residents of Dist. 57 who have a desire to serve on the school board or know of an individual who would make a good candidate for the board are urged to contact Gary Sams at 259-1885. Sams is the newly elected chairman of the nominating committee.

ELECTIONS FOR THE nominating committee were held Wednesday at Sun Park School.

The other 10 members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Miller, 320 S. Prospect Ave.; Mrs. Robert Kraft, 312 N. Wille St.; Mrs. Byron Clark, 619 Prospect Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henrich, 421 N. Fairview Ave.; Richard Lesser, 711 Prospect Manor; Stanley Hotchner, 922 Tower Dr.; John Klaesien, 707 S. Nawata Ave.; William Holloway, 917 S. Maple St., and Mrs. Bruce Brothers, 1102 W. Lincoln St.

Three elected alternates are: Mrs. James Foley, 403 Prospect Manor; Mrs. Newt Hallman, 309 N. Dale St., and Mrs. Donald Martinson, 214 Dale St.

Mini-bike, Three Bicycles Are Stolen

A mini-bike and two bicycles, valued at about \$360, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from the Charles Favie residence in Mount Prospect.

The owner of the car, Linda K. Sandberg, 1162 E. Patten Rd., Palatine, told police her auto was locked at the time of the theft. Police said there were no signs of forcible entry. The tape deck was pried from its mounting under the dashboard, police said.

Police said the patio is adjacent to the Favie garage.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street

Mount Prospect Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect

45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00City Editor Alan Akerson
Staff Writers Gerry Donahue
David Pohl, min.Women's News Doris McClellan
Sports News Jim CookSecond class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

A RANCH HOUSE in Elk Grove Village can become a "raised ranch" after Roselle resident Dave

Pate and his crew of basement builders gets through with it. Here Brian Pate oversees a 60-foot timber being placed beneath the house, enabling it to be raised by hydraulic jacks.

See Opportunity For Area Center

Karen Stanley, Northwest Opportunity Center director, will discuss the center's programs and future at the northwest

chapter meeting of Zero Population Growth at 8 p.m. Tuesday

The meeting will be held at the Prince

of Peace Methodist Church, Devon Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village

The opportunity center, located in Rolling Meadows, is actively working with 811 needy families in the seven North-West suburban townships.

Of the services offered by the center, the majority of families are making use of employment referrals, transportation assistance, Operation Nutrition, used clothing and furniture, legal assistance and emergency food, according to Mrs. Stanley.

She will answer questions during the

meeting, not only about the center's programs but about its work in the area of low income housing in the suburbs, according to Jane Murphy, ZPG publicity chairman.

Local hospitals working with the center include St. Alexius, Evanston and Northwest Community. Local organizations which have served as resources for the center include the League of Women Voters, Arlington Heights and Palatine Jaycees, Salvation Army, Elk Grove Village Community Services and the Red Cross.

A short ZPG business meeting will be held following Mrs. Stanley's speech and discussion.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

—4:13 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 500 N. Maple St. Special duty. No assistance needed on arrival.

—5:03 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Illinois Range Co., 708 W. Central Rd. Firemen replaced a sprinkler head on the sprinkler system.

—6:50 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Rand and Elmhurst roads. Jim Little, 21, and William Zeh, 72, were taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—8:52 p.m.: Engine responded to a call

at 3 N. School St. Firemen investigated a possible gas leak.

—4:33 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident on Busse Road south of Algonquin Road. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

—8:07 a.m.: An engine responded to a call at 419 N. Wille. Firemen investigated a broken water heater.

—10:08 p.m.: An engine and ambulance responded to a call at 905 E. Rand Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in a basement.

MONDAY, NOV. 16

—No calls.

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Notice of Special Assessment

VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

STATE OF ILLINOIS) SS

COUNTY OF COOK) DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified and acting Village Clerk of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, and its such Village Clerk I have charge of and control of the books and papers of the Village of Mount Prospect.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the foregoing is a full true and correct copy of a Recommendation of the Board of Local Improvements and an Estimate by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Mount Prospect and an Ordinance recommended by the Board of Local Improvements for the levying of a special assessment by the Village of Mount Prospect to pay the cost of constructing storm sewers and otherwise improving Busse Road and other streets in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois.

I HEREBY FURTHER CERTIFY that the said recommendation, estimate and ordinance was by the president of the Board of Trustees, referred to the Committee of Public Works and will come up for passage by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect on the 1st day of December, 1970, at 10:00 P.M. in the Village Hall.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereto affixed my hand and the official seal of the Village of Mount Prospect this 16th day of November, 1970.

/s/ DONALD W GOODMAN

Village Clerk of the Village of

Mount Prospect Cook County Illinois

(Seal)

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC WORKS

We the undersigned members of the Public Works Committee, of the VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT do hereby report that on the 3rd day of November 1970, there was referred to this Committee, by the President of the Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT the Recommendation, Estimate and Ordinance of the President and Members of the Board of Local Improvements of the VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT recommending the adoption of the Ordinance to pay the cost of constructing storm sewers and otherwise improving Busse Road and other streets in the VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, Cook County, Illinois.

This Committee reports that it has caused said Recommendation, Estimate and Ordinance to be published in the Mount Prospect Herald more than ten (10) days prior to the date it was considered. It is acquainted with the provisions of said Ordinance and Estimate and with the improvement to be constructed and it is acquainted with the area in which the improvement is to be constructed and this Committee does hereby recommend the approval of said Estimate and the passage of said Ordinance.

DONALD FURST

DANIEL AHERN

LLOYD NORRIS

Members of the Committee of

Public Works, Village of Mount Prospect

Cook County, Illinois

RECOMMENDATION

TO THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES

OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

We herewith submit an Ordinance for a local improvement entitled "An Ordinance Providing for the Making of a Local Improvement in and for the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois" as follows:

A seventy-two (72) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to a proposed reinforced concrete headwall located ten (10) feet east of the east line of Busse Road and two hundred and five (205) feet south of south line of Bonita Avenue extended thence westerly under the roadway of Busse Road a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to a point of connection to a proposed junction chamber located twenty-three (23) feet east of the west line of Busse Road and two hundred and five (205) feet south of the south line of Bonita Avenue extended.

A thirty (30) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to the above stated junction chamber, northerly a distance of thirty-one (31) feet to the downstream terminus of an existing fifty-four (54) inch sewer located seven (7) feet east of the west line of Busse Road and one hundred and seventy (170) feet more or less south of the south line of Bonita Avenue extended.

A sixty (60) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to the above stated junction chamber, northerly a distance of three hundred and seventy (370) feet to a proposed reinforced concrete junction chamber located sixteen (16) feet east of the west line of Busse Road and one hundred and two (102) feet north of the north line of Bonita Avenue extended.

A seventy-two (72) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to the last described junction chamber northerly a distance of thirty-four (34) feet more or less to a point twelve (12) feet south of the north line of Unit one (1) and two (2) of the Hatten Heights Subdivision, thence westerly along a line parallel to and twelve (12) feet south of the north line of Unit one (1) and two (2) of the Hatten Heights Subdivision to a point ten (10) feet east of the east line of South Meier Road to a point approximately four hundred and fifty-six (456) feet south of the south line of Grindel Drive extended.

A forty-eight (48) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection with the south end of the seventy-two (72) inch internal diameter sewer hereinabove described southerly along a line parallel to and fifteen (15) feet west of the east line of South Meier Road to a point approximately four hundred and fifty-six (456) feet south of the south line of Grindel Drive extended.

A forty-eight (48) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to the south end of the seventy-two (72) inch internal diameter sewer hereinabove described southerly along a line parallel to and fifteen (15) feet west of the east line of South Meier Road to a point approximately four hundred and fifty-six (456) feet south of the south line of Grindel Drive extended.

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The undersigned hereby recommend the making of said improvement, the extent, nature, character, locality and description of which is set forth in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted and also recommend to you the passage of said ordinance.

The undersigned also transmit to you herewith an estimate of the cost of said improvement as finally determined by them and provided for in said draft of ordinance herewith transmitted.

E. F. RICHARDSON

President of the Board of Local

Improvements of the Village of

MOUNT PROSPECT, Cook County

DONALD R. DEMSKI

RICHARD L. JESSE

JOHN M. FREKOT

DATED This 27th day of October A.D. 1970

ESTIMATE

TO THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:

I herewith submit an Estimate of the cost of making a local improvement in and for the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois as follows:

The storm sewer with the necessary manholes, chambers, headwalls and appurtenances to be constructed, certain street curbs and embankments and adjacent to Hatten Heights Subdivision in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 10 Township 11 North Range 1 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois as hereinbefore described.

The proper and detailed locations, sizes, elevations, points of connection to existing storm sewers and other data affecting the installation of the storm sewers and appurtenances are more fully shown and described on the drawings attached hereto and by reference made to the same as provided by law.

They are entitled

MOUNT PROSPECT

STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENT

SOUTH WEST STORM SEWER

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO 70

and consists of 18 sheets.

The location and size of each of the lines of storm sewer included in the improvement are as follows:

A seventy-two (72) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to a proposed reinforced concrete headwall located ten (10) feet east of the east line of Busse Road and two hundred and five (205) feet south of south line of Bonita Avenue extended thence westerly under the roadway of Busse Road a distance of eighty-seven (87) feet to a point of connection to a proposed junction chamber located twenty-three (23) feet east of the west line of Busse Road and two hundred and five (205) feet south of the south line of Bonita Avenue extended.

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A sixty (60) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection to the last described junction chamber northerly a distance of thirty-four (34) feet more or less to a point twelve (12) feet south of the north line of Unit one (1) and two (2) of the Hatten Heights Subdivision, thence westerly along a line parallel to and twelve (12) feet south of the north line of Unit one (1) and two (2) of the Hatten Heights Subdivision to a point ten (10) feet east of the east line of South Meier Road to a point approximately four hundred and fifty-six (456) feet south of the south line of Grindel Drive extended.

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All of said work shall be constructed in a workmanlike manner under the superintendence of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois.

All elevations on the attached drawings are given in feet and decimal thereof referred to in the hereinbefore described point of known elevation.

Standard Cook County Bronze Disk Stamped 298, 293 feet south of center line of Central Road and forty feet east of centerline of Busse Road, Elevation 681.65

ESTIMATE OF COST

That the estimate of the total cost of said improvement, as prepared by the Village Engineers and made by the President of this Board, is \$238,174.84

The cost as shown on the detailed estimate below includes, for each thirty-three (33) feet north of south line of Grindel Drive to a point fifteen (15) feet west of the east line of South Meier Road, thence southerly along a line parallel to and fifteen (15) feet west of the east line of South Meier Road to a point approximately four hundred and fifty-six (456) feet south of the south line of Grindel Drive extended.

A forty-eight (48) inch internal diameter reinforced concrete pipe sewer from a point of connection with the southerly end of the seventy-two (72) inch reinforced concrete pipe sewer hereinabove described southerly along a line parallel to and fifteen (15) feet west of the east line of South Meier Road to a point approximately four hundred and fifty-six (456) feet south of the south line of Grindel Drive extended.

Storm Sewer Type 2 (RCP Class III), 72' 7"

@ \$80 per linear foot \$ 329,850.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 60'

@ \$70 per linear foot 26,600.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 54'

@ \$85 per linear foot 1,925.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 48'

@ \$45 per linear foot 60,325.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 39'

@ \$25 per linear foot 1,750.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 33'

@ \$20 per linear foot 1,800.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 15'

@ \$16 per linear foot 640.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 12'

@ \$12 per linear foot 120.00

Storm Sewer, Type 2 (RCP Class III), 10'

@ \$11 per linear foot 1,485.00

Pipe Culvert, Type 1 (Corrugated Steel), 15'

@ \$15 per linear foot 150.00

Pipe Culvert, Type 2 (Corrugated Steel), 12'

@ \$13 per linear foot 325.00

Cast Iron Pipe, 18'

@ \$22 per linear foot 550.00

Cast Iron Pipe Force Main, 4'

@ \$7 per linear foot 140.00

Chamber Base No 1

@ \$3,900 each 3,900.00

Chamber Base No 2

@ \$3,900 each 3,900.00

Chamber Base No 3

@ \$3,900 each 3,900.00

72' Precast Tee Manhole Base

@ \$850 each 3,800.00

48' Precast Tee Manhole Base

@ \$400 each 400.00

48' Manhole Base Type 3

@ \$300 each 1,300.00

Manhole Type A (Modified), 60" Diameter, with Type 1 frame, Closed Lid

@ \$650 each 650.00

Manhole, Type A (Modified), 60" Diameter, with Type 8 Grate

@ \$650 each 650.00

10 Vertical Feet

@ \$40 per vertical foot 2,800.00

36" Manhole Frame and Lid

@ \$100 each 800.00

Frame, Type 1, with Closed Lid

@ \$80 per each 160.00

Catch Basin Type C (Modified) with Type 8 Grate

@ \$250 per each 500.00

Catch Basin Type A (Modified), with Type 1 Frame and Open Lid

@ \$225 per each 2,800.00

Catch Basin Type A (Modified) with Type 8 Grate

@ \$225 per each 325.00

Catch Basin to be Reconstructed

@ \$250 each 250.00

Reinforced CPCI Special Headwall for 72"

@ \$400 each 400.00

5 Square Yards

@ \$55 per square yard 275.00



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

44th Year—82

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 20, 1970

4 sections, 48 pages

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YOUNGSTERS get a close-up view of a live Thanksgiving Day turkey.



Alternatives To Extension Planned

GOOD GOAL: As the Arlington Heights Park Board was discussing its goals and objectives, Tuesday night, the lights in the administrative building went out. While in the dark, board member Jack Edwards said, "I think our first objective should be to try to get some light in here" and board member Roy Bressler added, "I'm afraid we'll have to pay the village's utility tax in advance."

ONE UPMANSHIP: The park board mentioned the utility tax a second time at the Tuesday meeting. The tax will mean that the park district must unhappy pay to the village a tax on the parks phone, gas and electric bills. As suggested improvements to parks were discussed, someone asked how the park district will pay for the improvements. Park Director Thomas Thornton said, "We'll levy our own utility tax."

BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER: William Cook of Bill Cook Buick petitioned the village board Monday night to be allowed to build a 47-foot sign in front of his car dealership. Members of the audience laughed when Village Pres. Jack Walsh introduced the presentation by saying, "We will now hear about Mr. Cook's beautification program."

REFORESTATION. SUBURBAN style: The price of progress took its toll several months ago on Wilke Road just south of Campbell Street when a couple of large trees were removed because of the construction of two office buildings. Tuesday, workers planted several new saplings in the same spots.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY: A bewildered woman in front of Paddock Publications offices at 217 W. Campbell last week said a reporter told her the directions and the woman then said, "I thought this was the post office because of all the flags out front."

GOOD LUCK, ELSEWHERE . . . At Thursday's meeting of Dist. 25's School Board, administrators gave a presentation on library-learning centers and most of the questioning came from retiring board member and librarian Beth Hamilton, who was attending her last meeting. At one point Mrs. Hamilton said she seen the central-processing for the libraries in the district and pronounced it

When the subcommittee appointed to study the extension of Busse Road makes its recommendation next week to reject the proposal, it will also suggest alternatives for additional north-south traffic patterns in Arlington Heights.

During a committee meeting Wednesday night, Alice Harms asked, if the committee axed the idea of extending Busse Road, "Where are we going to get a north-south street?"

Committee member Harold Klingner said the Board of Local Improvements had plans to improve Arthur Avenue from Central Road north to the railroad tracks and that the committee should ask the village board to petition immediately for a grade crossing of the tracks at Arthur Avenue.

Arthur Avenue is just west of where the proposed extension of Busse Road would go across or underneath the tracks and about 12 blocks east of Arlington Heights Road.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS, who are also members of the village's Plan Commission which formed the committee, agreed the village needed an alternative to using Arlington Heights Road to get from one end of the village to the other.

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Klingner said the committee was looking for a way "for citizens of this community to move within the village." He said the Busse Road proposal would bring too much "outside" traffic into the village.

If the village could obtain the right to build a grade crossing at Arthur Avenue, traffic could travel north from Central Avenue to Northwest Highway. Drivers who wanted to go further north could travel west a few blocks and take Dryden Avenue north to Thomas Street.

The committee will recommend an extension of Dryden be set aside on the village's master plan. This extension would angle northeast from the existing Dryden to connect the street into Rand Road.

IF A GRADE crossing were built at Arthur Avenue, the committee recommended that traffic controls be used to prevent traffic from going north on Wilshire which is across the street from where Arthur Avenue would come out onto Northwest Highway.

During the meeting, residents of Northgate subdivision asked to present petitions signed by 211 residents in the area opposing the extension of Busse through

a portion of their subdivision.

While committee members were discussing the proposal, John Best, village planning engineer, said he originally thought if the village could get the state to build an underpass at the Busse extension and the railroad tracks, the plan might be all right if the road was

stopped at Northwest Highway.

HOWEVER, EVEN this project would present some serious problems and affect some homes just north of the tracks. Best said after thinking about it, the village shouldn't "pay the price" just to obtain an additional north-south four-lane highway in the village.

by SANDRA BROWNING

The lawyer asked, "Who are we aiming at with this program?"
"We all know that there are parties we can go to where adults blow drugs . . . are we just looking at kids or is it adults too?"

The local attorney attended one of the preliminary meetings on the Community Action Program and wanted to know the scope of the project. The program is aimed at all age levels.

The meeting at which the lawyer asked his question included judges and lawyers who live in the village and representatives of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

The lawyer said that kids use drugs for different reasons than adults do. "The kids are more apt to do it because of social pressure for no more reason than we used to go on panty raids," he said.

The lawyer said that since he was told about the action program, he had talked with some groups of young people about their involvement with drugs "and frankly, they scare me."

Another lawyer said that he was working to gather data on the usage of drugs by youngsters in the community and perhaps the program should be aimed at "trying to determine the involvement of adults in the community."

Robert Willford, the clinical psychologist from Forest Hospital said that people must be taught another way of dealing with their "hurt" other than using drugs.

"Why do people hurt so badly that they

(Editor's Note: The following is the fourth of a series of articles on the Community Action Program presently underway in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

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Robert Willford, the clinical psychologist from Forest Hospital said that people must be taught another way of dealing with their "hurt" other than using drugs.

"Why do people hurt so badly that they

have to take thousands of pills every year?" the psychologist asked.

Willford said that the psychiatric hospital is full and "we could build another one and fill it, too. More and more people are getting sick all the time. As a hospital, we are trying to curb the trend."

"Drugs only tell you that people are yelling for help. The drug problem permeates every house and every medicine cabinet in the community," Willford said.

Village president Jack Walsh said that originally no meeting was planned with the lawyers and judges, but as the discussion evolved, legal matters kept coming up.

Walsh said that during his discussion with students, he noticed that "the kids realize that the police department is bending the law with station adjustments."

Often when a juvenile is brought in by the police, he is not charged, but warned and released to the custody of his parents. The station adjustment means that the juvenile will not have to go to court and thus have a record.

A judge at the meeting said that as the abuse of drugs continues, the legal profession and courts will be finding a much larger clash between enforcement of the law and the people who say drug sellers should go to jail for 10 years to life.

The judge said the problem with the law is that no stiff penalty is going to change people's feelings. "Their reaction is to condemn the person who sells and sympathize with the user and minor sellers. We are not really catching the group of people who are the major pushers."

During a case involving drug abuse, the judge tries to find out what a person is using the drugs for and "thus you get

Plan Group Says 'Leave Busse Alone'

A subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday rejected a proposal to extend Busse Road north of Central Road.

The village was requested to react to the proposal by the state highway department, which suggested extending Busse north from Central Road through Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to connect with Rte. 83. The proposed route generally follows the existing Windsor Drive and, further north, Buffalo Grove Road.

The subcommittee will report to the plan commission at its meeting Wednesday on the recommendation to reject the proposal. The plan commission then will present a recommendation to the village board which in turn will present its recommendation to the state.

The subcommittee not only rejected the entire proposal but also rejected the suggestion of extending Busse Road north to Northwest Highway, with either an underpass or an overpass of the Chicago and North Western Ry. Tracks.

IN DISCUSSING the recommendation, committee member Harold Klingner said, "I wouldn't extend it north one foot of where it is now."

Committee members said that if it were extended to Northwest Highway, the route would become an alternate for the heavy traffic on Rte. 83.

Klingner said, "If it were extended to

Northwest Highway, it would create an unnecessary burden on the village of Arlington Heights. It is absolutely senseless to attract more traffic to this community."

Another committee member, O.V. Anderson, said, "I think we would be creating a problem we wouldn't want to see in a few years."

Alice Harms, also on the committee, said, "The point made to me so often by residents of the village is that you can't get into this town and you can't get out of it."

IF BUSSE ROAD were built as proposed by the state highway department, it would provide the village with a four-lane highway running the length of the village and provide some relief for the heavily traveled Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Harms suggested that perhaps Busse could be extended just to Northwest Highway with traffic controls used to prevent traffic going directly north through residential areas.

Klingner said that if the state went that far, then it would later come back with a proposal to extend it further north and "I don't think we could stop them."

Committee members also said that if the extension did go through, the state would have control over speed limits, traffic controls and right-of-way along the route.

After the committee voted to reject the proposal, Mrs. Harms asked, "What's to prevent the state from doing this whether we want it or not?"

Klingner said, "Nothing . . . except a lot of static and the state doesn't want official static from the village of Arlington Heights."

In a rough draft of its report to the plan commission, the subcommittee members stated that the route would adversely affect residents and would create serious traffic problems for children going to schools in two districts in the area of the proposed route.

Drug Program . . . And Aim

(Editor's Note: The following is the fourth of a series of articles on the Community Action Program presently underway in Arlington Heights.)

by SANDRA BROWNING

The lawyer asked, "Who are we aiming at with this program?"

"We all know that there are parties we can go to where adults blow drugs . . . are we just looking at kids or is it adults too?"

The local attorney attended one of the preliminary meetings on the Community Action Program and wanted to know the scope of the project. The program is aimed at all age levels.

The meeting at which the lawyer asked his question included judges and lawyers who live in the village and representatives of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

The lawyer said that kids use drugs for different reasons than adults do. "The kids are more apt to do it because of social pressure for no more reason than we used to go on panty raids," he said.

The lawyer said that since he was told about the action program, he had talked with some groups of young people about their involvement with drugs "and frankly, they scare me."

Another lawyer said that he was working to gather data on the usage of drugs by youngsters in the community and perhaps the program should be aimed at "trying to determine the involvement of adults in the community."

Robert Willford, the clinical psychologist from Forest Hospital said that people must be taught another way of dealing with their "hurt" other than using drugs.

"Why do people hurt so badly that they

judges who are playing God," he said.

Walsh said, "I'm looking at police officers who are being judges instead of just enforcing the law and judges who are afraid to enforce the law which is so stringent."

After hearing the students talk, Walsh said he doesn't know if they are right about whether the drug laws are too strict, "but we've got to deal with the way they feel about it. We have to deal with their idea of the double standard when their dads say don't smoke pot" and then turn around and bend down another martini."

Environment Week Is Proclaimed

Next week has been designated as "protect our environment" week by the students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Films, lectures and a bottle collection will be held to highlight the effects of pollution and over-population.

On Monday, R.S. Berry, an environmentalist, will lecture to an all-school assembly. Students who do not want to attend the lecture may view a slide show on the environment in the Little Theater.

Lectures on conservation will be given on Wednesday by a representative from the Sierra Club and from the Open Land Conservation organization.

Students from Northwestern University will lead discussions of "a better environment" Wednesday.

During the week films, including "Student Spring," will be shown to the students. A 10-page booklet on the environment, written by the students, will be distributed in the school.

Crystalize Center Ideas

Members of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission crystallized their ideas of what the proposed center will be during a meeting Wednesday night.

Commissioners discussed various items on their "dream list" of facilities to be included in the center and decided tentatively on the facilities they will aim for.

Among the items listed are administrative offices, a large auditorium of 1,500 to 1,800 seats suitable for symphony and other large performances, a small theater of from 400 to 600 seats, parking, food and beverage concessions and meeting rooms.

Other items include art exhibit and sales area, classrooms and studios, motion picture projection facilities, potential television facilities, an organ, curio shop and an area for outdoor performances.

WHEN APPROVING the list of facilities, the commissioners pointed out that the list was merely a preliminary decision.

on the facilities to be included in the proposed center.

The commission also approved its list of goals for the center, including the following:

—It should function to encourage, promote and house community groups in the visual and performing arts.

—It should encourage affiliation with educational institutions so as to become a center of learning for students and groups interested in cultivating the arts.

—It should regularly schedule noted artists and performers.

—It should provide facilities for meeting places for community functions.

The structure should be so architecturally imaginative and innovative that it becomes the focal point of the community and reflects the cultural aspirations of its residents.

The statement of goals also included, "The above goals are not intended to be all-inclusive but shall serve as general guidelines for consideration by the commission in planning the cultural center."

In Organization Structure

Park Board Seeking Changes

Arlington Heights Park Board members looked closely at their profiles Tuesday night and decided to make a few changes.

The board held a special meeting to discuss the district's goals and objectives and directed the park attorney to draft legislation that would change the board.

Among the suggested state legislation is allowing the park boards in larger communities to expand to seven members. The legislation will be drafted, submitted to the board for approval and then submitted to the Illinois Association of Park Districts' legislation committee. The board hopes that this committee will lobby to have the bills introduced into the state legislature.

THE BOARD ALSO requested some changes in annexation procedures and the filing of petitions for board seats.

Included in a long-term goal was the reduction of park board members

terms from six years to four years.

Board member Roy Bressler said that "six years in a typical Chicago suburban community makes for a lot of appointments." Since residents move so often, vacancies are created and the board must appoint people.

Bressler said that the long term "also tends to discourage attracting well-qualified people."

The board member also mentioned that the attorney should check into the park district receiving an exemption from the utility tax recently passed by the village board. The park board agreed to have its attorney check into the matter and seek the cooperation of the school districts affected by the tax.

BOARD PRESIDENT Charles Cronin said that, in principle, "I think the tax is wrong. We don't want to spend more money than the tax is going to cost us,

but we have to stand on principle sometimes."

Among the goals adopted by the board was some type of evaluation of existing park programs in the light of objectives of the park district and of public acceptance.

The board also decided to work with the park director and the park attorney to update the park district administration ordinance and review administrative procedures for possible improvements.

Suggested changes include the hiring of a business manager to assist the park director, hiring a public relations person, clarifying the duties of the park district's treasurer and changing the district's methods for advertising for bids.

Other goals of the park board include

the completion of a general development plan for the sanitary landfill site in extreme northern Arlington Heights and the development of plans for using park sites that have been acquired but not yet developed.

PARK BOARD members also discussed the competition of plans for lighting game courts and apparatus areas in the older neighborhood parks, remodeling of play apparatus areas in older parks and development of plans for providing lighting of the ball fields at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

During discussion of goals in the area of recreation, the park board decided to take two avenues to obtain an evaluation of the programs offered by the park district.

Bressler suggested that he contact the surveying expert who has conducted samples of community opinion for the village. The park board would like to have residents' reactions to the park programs.

The board also decided to check into the possibility of getting an evaluation of park programs done by the recreation department of the University of Illinois.

Board members said that the two surveys would give two views of the park program and help with future planning.

Bressler also suggested that the park administration investigate the possibility of allowing residents to register by mail for park programs. The administrative staff will study the suggestion and present recommendations to the board before registration for next summer's programs.

Later, board members took turns expressing their regret at her departure and fellow board member Robert Powell quipped, "I'd like to offer my best wishes and I know that you are filled with grandiose schemes on building a central-processing unit and I hope you do it — to someone else."

AT THE SAME meeting another board member said he was sorry the board would not have a woman on it any more even though, "Beth was not exactly our women's lib candidate."

NOT POPULAR... Later in the same meeting, the board began a report on the proposed referendum, which they had been referring to as "that thing on the agenda." As Board Pres. Ted Seiler began to speak the microphone began to squeal. "Humm," Seiler reflected, "that item brings forth all sorts of things."

IF YOU WANT to commit suicide legally, drive south on Highland Avenue and try to challenge Central Road traffic for the right-of-way. Highland is the only street connecting with Central without either a stop or yield-right-of-way sign.

OOOPS: Paddock Publications was caught with a red face recently. After editorially supporting programs for a cleaner environment, our company incinerator was closed down by the Arlington Heights village sanitarian because it was creating pollution. When Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant to the village manager, was told about the shutdown he said, "I'm surprised he didn't close down your presses, too."

NEW WORD: At the end of the Cultural Commission meeting this week, someone moved that the meeting adjourn and the motion was seconded. Darryl Kenning, who serves as secretary to the commission, asked who seconded the motion. One commission member said he seconded it and Kenning said "No, you fisted it."

CON-CON BLUES... Former delegate to Con-Con Virginia Macdonald explained to one group she addressed this week that it took her three weeks to recover from a blood clot that felled her right after the convention. "I thought I was something special," she said, "until I found out I was the fourth delegate to get that mysterious ailment. We got it from lack of exercise because we were sitting in our chairs 18 hours a day."

MORE BLUES... At the same meeting former Con-Con delegate and former village president John Woods got up to speak on the proposed constitution. He looked around the room and began slowly: "For anyone here who voted for me to go to the convention, I wish I could find it in my heart to say thank you, but I can't."

SELF-APPOINTED CANDIDATE for most picked-on administrator in Dist. 25 is Jim Hall, director of school and community relations. Not only is the title on his door wrong, but he has a hole in the wall next to his desk. Also, he pointed out recently, when all the clocks in the district were changed to standard time, the workmen forgot his — he has the only office in Arlington Heights that runs on Daylight Savings Time.



THE ILLINOIS Division of Waterways will begin replacing this old culvert beneath the railroad tracks at Arlington Park Race Track early next spring to alleviate flooding problems in the area.

Cubs Want Bottles

The Cub Scouts want some bottles — empty ones.

Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack 232, sponsored by North School PTA, will pick up pop-bottles on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Anyone having bottles to donate should call Mrs. Dee Sutter at 253-2338.

He Can Really Raise The Roof

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"**ANOTHER FULL** basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timber we put underneath," said Pate, of 7N631 Garden St. near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

If there's a risk involved that's it because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box," he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows bigger and the house grows smaller."

The cost of putting in a basement is

more than adding an addition to a home, "But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he said. It's a messy job but worth it to a family said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-loads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

Students Gather

Old Newspapers

Hersey High School students are collecting paper for reprocessing in connection with a school ecology project.

The students say that for every ton of paper they collect for reprocessing, they will save 17 trees that would otherwise be used for paper products.

The paper will be delivered to a company in Chicago which will reprocess it for printing. Each class at the high school is competing to see which can collect the most paper.

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Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
45c Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 115 130 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

Staff Writers Sandra Browning Roger Capetillo Wanda N. Rice Marianne Scott Paul Logan

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Mt. Prospect

Joan Klussmann



Seventy-year old twin men shared segments of their lives last week with local mothers who are now enjoying the delights — and the work — of bringing up twins themselves. The men maintained that they consistently enjoyed their twin status and liked both the companionship and competition involved in being twins.

The men spoke at a panel discussion meeting featuring three sets of twins ranging in age from 20 to 70. The meeting, sponsored by the Double Dyde — Mothers of Twins Club, included men, women and boy-girl twins.

PAT GAUL, 1522 W. Lexington, Arlington Heights, who attended the meeting, said that one set of twins on the panel were teachers. From their vantage point in the classroom, they could also talk of the experiences of twin students going through school today.

PAT, MOTHER OF twin girls aged 2, said the discussion strengthened her belief that "twins don't turn out any differently than anyone else." While admitting that there is more work involved in being the mother of twins, Pat declares emphatically that, "Any child in the 2 to 4 age bracket can be cute. Two of them are twice as cute."

Barbara Waiters, who qualifies for membership because of her 3-year-old

twin boys, moderated last week's discussion. She explained that some of the twins on the panel had attended school together and that others were in separate classrooms. "It was interesting to note, however, that no matter what their backgrounds were or how they were reared, they all believed that their own particular upbringing was just fine."

Barbara said many members of her group first joined the organization because they were seeking moral support. Once in the group, however, mothers share ideas on the best way to cope with special problems and plan programs on twins or child development in general.

Coming up on the agenda is a talk by Dr Keith McClusky, a clothing exchange sale and a presentation on "Sesame Street" by a member of Chicago Area School Television. Grandmothers of twins are special guests at a dinner meeting in the spring.

BILL REYNA, WHO received a three-year music scholarship to John Brown University in Arkansas, will return to Illinois for a special performance on December 5. A member of the "Sound Generation" at the university, Bill will play the guitar at a musical program in Carol Stream.

'How Old' Shows Tonight

Performances of Forest View High School's annual variety show, "How Old Will You Be in 1984?" will begin at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The show will be presented in the school's Little Theater, 2121 S. Goebert, Arlington Heights. Tickets for all performances will be sold at the door for \$1.25 per person. The show opened last night.

The show will consist of many original numbers, including chorus and dance numbers, solos and blackouts.

Members of this year's variety show coordinating committee are: Robert M. Stolk, faculty advisor; John Wegner, director; Joe Hammond, technical director; Gary Douglas, choral director; Nancy Guaglianone, choreographer; Mary Lynn Cotten, individual acts chairman; and Beckie Hysell, acting company chairman.

STUDENTS AND ACTS they are scheduled to perform in the show are Kerry Donavon, monologue; Doreen O'gino and Pam Drews, piano duet; Gary Douglas, vocal solo; Ann Vandenboom, vocal solo; Karyl Komay and Robin Mills, acrobatic dance; Debi Wells, vocal solo; Sue Lubek, dance solo; Cheryl Jorgensen, dance solo; Gaylan Bass and Jeff Snyder, piano duet; Dee Dibble and Joy Agger, folk song duet; Maryanne Weirec, organ solo; and Jeff Frye, vocal solo.

The school's vocal group, Towne Criers, will also perform during the show. The group consists of Sue Busch, Pam Kapusta, Nancy Cole, Jean Cummings, Linnea Anderson, Debbie Lata, Sandi Jelascity, Sandy Tosch, Pam Drews, Ann Vandenboom, Guy Dicara, Dave Buschart, Dave Ray, Gary

Douglas, Don Jastrebski, Brian Gillespie and John Wegner.

Also taking part in the show will be the Forest View High School dance chorus, vocal chorus and acting company.

They'll String Along For Harry

Arlington Heights weather soon will be on television.

At least that was the plan Channel 5 weatherman Harry Volkman had when he appeared at St Peter's Lutheran School yesterday to dedicate the school's weather station.

"Now that you are officially in operation, I want you to assign someone to call every day and give the high and low temperatures," he told the junior high school students.

The new weather station, which includes a box outdoors equipped with thermometers and a rain gauge and barometers indoors, was donated to the school by the Couples Club of St. Peter's Church.

The station will be used to teach seventh grade science students how to use weather instruments and to try to predict the weather for youngsters at the school, Jerry Seavers, science teacher, said.

Installation of the weather station was fulfillment of a long-time wish of Seavers, who said the equipment will help "children become more involved in the environment."

As for predicting the weather, Seavers said, "I hope we'll be right 50 per cent of the time."

Globetrotters Performance Set Dec. 26

The Harlem Globetrotters will present a program of basketball and comedy Dec. 26 at Wheeling High School.

The program, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League.

The Globetrotters will play against the New York Nationals basketball team.

Pre-game and half-time entertainment will be provided by acrobat Eddy Seifert and "Victor," a 455-pound black wrestling bear.

The Globetrotters were organized 45 years ago. Since that time they have performed in 87 countries before 65 million people. Last March they played their 10,000th game in Miami. During the past 43 years, they have played 10,223 games, losing only 322 times.

Tickets for the program are on sale now. They can be purchased at WHS, at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by contacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0574 or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-8321.

Proceeds from the program will be used to help finance a trip by the WHS marching band to Virginia Beach, Va. next summer. Band members and the instrumental league composed of parent band boosters hope to raise \$14,000 to finance the trip. The band will compete in a national marching band contest at Virginia Beach.

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AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of Baybrook apartments, the most luxurious complex planned for the area to date, shows the six buildings set back and south of Palatine and Rohlwing roads in Palatine.

The developers hope to begin construction within the next month and have the structural framework on the buildings up in three months time. Cost of the project is over \$15 million, said one architect. The project is just west of Rte. 53.

Luxury Apartment Complex Okayed

Palatine Village Trustees this week approved what will be one of the largest and most luxurious apartment complexes in the Northwest suburbs.

The board approved a plan to build a high-rise, 534 unit apartment complex valued at more than \$15 million on Palatine Road just east of Rohlwing Road and west of the east branch of Salt Creek. The land is just west of Rte. 53.

Chester Starck and Champ Maxey Architects submitted the plan. They are the architects for Baybrook Acres, Inc. developers of the complex.

This is the first plan the Village of Palatine has approved since a three-year long court battle over proposed zoning of the 35-acre site between the village board and the developer ended last year.

Last year the Illinois Supreme Court overruled the village's objection to multi-family zoning. The village objection was based on their master development plan, which showed a multi-family dwelling at that location was not in conformity to

surrounding single family dwellings.

BECAUSE THE LAND was already zoned R-3 (multi-family), as the court ruled, the architects submitted the plan for village approval only to help the developer to get financial backing for the project, said Chester Starck, architect.

The developer has yet to be issued a village building permit, however.

"We have applied for a building permit and hope to start construction within the next month," Starck said.

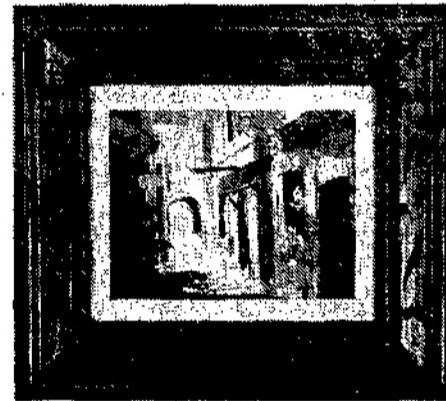
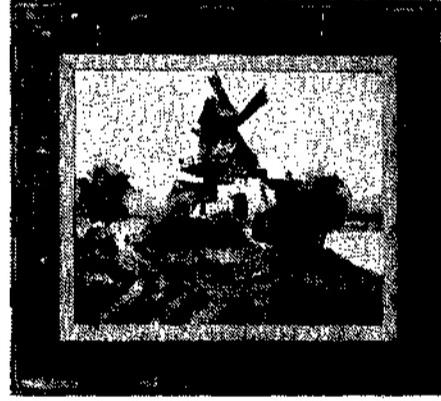
There will be six, six-story Y-shaped buildings. Each building will house 17 one bedroom apartments with 1,040 square feet per unit, 54 two-bedroom apartments with 1,200 square feet per unit and a deluxe apartment with 1,400 square feet. Rent for a single bedroom apartment will start at about \$280.

"This type of apartment has never been built in this area," Starck said.

He was referring to the unique type of construction. Baybrook will be built with pre-cast eight-inch thick concrete forms.

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Monroe's Job -- 'A Funnel'

by WANDALYN RICE

Don Monroe may not look like a funnel, but that is how he views his job. The young personnel director at Dist. 25 recruits and "funnels" teachers to schools in the district, so that each person he hires can fit into his or her job.

Each year, Monroe said recently, there is a 15 to 20 per cent turnover in the Arlington Heights district because of teachers getting married, having children or moving away. As a result the district sends letters to more than 200 colleges and universities and visits 30 each year looking for applicants.

"YOU HAVE A lot of teachers coming to you even if you don't recruit, but the problem is to get the cream of the crop," he said.

"Being on the campuses helps keep your reputation alive with professors and placement directors. We want people to know that Arlington looks for good teachers," he said.

Many teachers who are looking for jobs in the Chicago suburban area decided on four or five districts that are their first choices, he said, and then apply to as many as 20 districts hoping to get their choice.

"WE DON'T WANT our district to be second choice."

Most of the teachers in the district are between the ages of 21 and 30, but an increasing number of women are applying as beginning teachers between the ages of 41 and 50, he said.

"They have children in high school or college and have time to go back and get certification. They are stable, have children of their own and are sensitive to the needs of children and parents. If we had more of them, our turnover would be lower," he said.

Monroe's role as the district funnel begins after a teacher applies for a job. First he looks at their credentials, with

special emphasis on recommendations from supervisors of students teaching or from principals in the district the teacher has come from.

WHEN HE IS satisfied with a person's academic and professional qualifications, the prospective teacher is invited to interview in the district where the goal is to "get inside of them," he said.

"We are looking for warmth, authenticity and the ability to relate in the classroom," he said. "That's hard to do. I would hope that we can make people comfortable enough to be themselves."

The applicant interviews with Monroe and then with the principal of the school where there is a vacancy. Also, they may be interviewed by department heads or by other teachers if they will be part of a team teaching program.

The principal's involvement is impor-

tant, he said, because "each building has its own personality. The people must fit into very specific vacancies."

AFTER THE interview, Monroe and the principal consult to make a decision on hiring with other staff members participating.

Most jobs for classroom teachers are fairly easily filled, he said, but some fields have shortages. "Last year there weren't as many math candidates as we had hoped for."

In recent years social studies teachers have been plentiful, he added, but "industrial arts is impossible. Men who are qualified are going into industry where they can make more money."

However, all trends are subject to change. "People are realizing there are a lot of applicants and are turning to areas where there is a need."

School Bids Reviewed

Dist. 23 School Board members are meeting with the Architectural Management Co. to review bids submitted by nine general contractors on additions to MacArthur Junior High and Ross schools and remodeling at Sullivan School.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky a construction contract may be awarded at a special meeting slated Nov. 30 at MacArthur School. The contractors' base bids ranged from \$835,288 to \$912,432. These bids represent the total cost of the construction, excluding alternate bids for special work.

Also at the Nov. 30 meeting, the district will accept bids for the purchase of \$775,000 in bonds, part of which will pay for the construction. The bond sale was authorized by district voters in a five-proposal referendum last month. Voters approved a total bond sale of \$1.2 million for additions and improvements at existing schools.

Henry Valley, school board attorney, has notified 35 bond firms of the pro-

posed bond sale. He suggested the \$775,000 loan be repaid over a 12-year period at the rate of \$25,000 over the first year, \$50,000 over the next three years and \$75,000 the remaining years.

Grodsky has proposed that funds from the bond sale also be spent on improvements at existing schools. "We are beginning both jobs (additions and improvements) simultaneously because there is immediate need in both areas."

The most immediate need for improvements is roof repairs, estimated to cost \$10,000, said Grodsky. Physical education equipment for Muir and Eisenhower schools will cost \$8,000, and additional parking lot lights will cost \$20,000. Another \$10,000 is slated for paving the parking lot at Eisenhower School.

"We will open bids for another bond sale of between \$105,000 and \$150,000 after July 1," said Grodsky. "The total \$1.2 million allotted for bond issuance will probably be spent over a three-year period."

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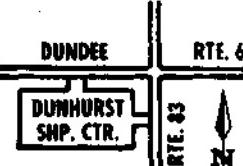
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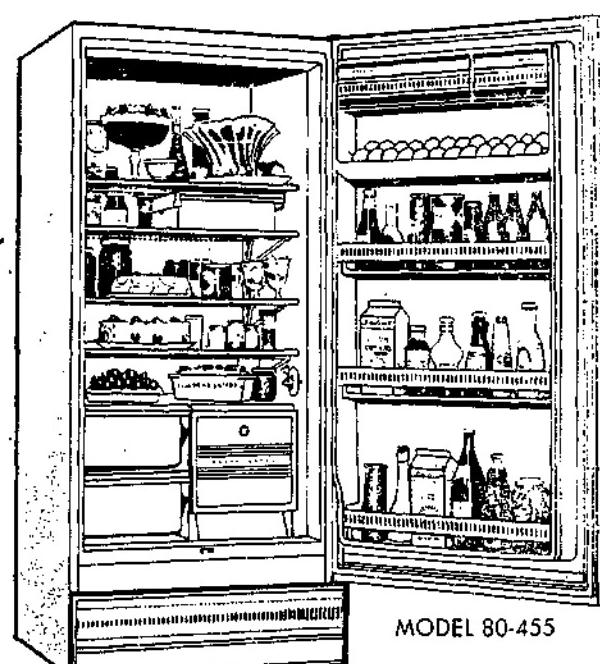
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Dist. 59 Criticized On Teacher Pay Issue

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The Dist. 59 Teachers Council president recently criticized the district for not paying its student teacher supervisors for their additional work.

The district has 26 student teachers now and will have at least 35 next semester, according to Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.

Each student teacher that serves in the district is supervised by a regularly employed teacher on the district staff.

According to Teachers Council president Thomas Lundeen, the district receives funds from the colleges and universities that send student teachers but no supervisory teacher has received any of that money.

WALTMAN SAID the district as yet has not paid any of the supervising teachers but that there may be plans to do so.

He said the topic was discussed in and out of contract negotiations with the Teachers Council but never settled.

The negotiations are at a standstill, with the teachers being paid on a salary schedule approved by the board of education in July. Beginning teachers' base salary is \$7,800.

Items that the Teachers Council and district student representatives did not agree upon included the use for money provided from colleges and universities for their student teachers. Also included were extra-duty pay and career programs for teachers.

Lundeen said the teachers agreed the fairest way to distribute the money would be to pool it and divide it among the supervisors equally.

He said that most districts in this area do give the money to the supervisors.

JIM HILL, School Dist. 25 director of school and community relations said, "It's hard to pin down. Some universities do offer the money but if a student is placed with a team of teachers, they decide how it is used. When a student teacher is assigned to one teacher and the university offers money the teacher may get it all."

He added, however, that some universities offer other things such as in-service training for teachers in place of money.

Some of the colleges and universities send no money, Waltman said, while others may pay as high as \$75 a student teacher.

The district accounting office figures show \$5,330 revenue since July, 1970, in the teachers' training fund.

He said, "If and when we ever did decide, we'd take all the money and divide it equally among the supervisors."

He added, "With our pending problems we have no way of predicting what may happen. It's not something we're not sympathetic with."

Waltman has been visiting the student teachers and their supervisors for a few weeks.

"I'd like to give a pat on the back to

many of the teachers. They are giving the students an outstanding opportunity to help the students with a fine profession," he said.

MOST OF THE teachers who receive student teachers have master's degrees and several years of experience. None of the first year district teachers supervise students, Waltman said.

He said the district has no real guidelines on how an instructor should super-

vise a student teacher, although the colleges and universities usually have handbooks to explain the process for student and supervisor.

He added that supervisors usually have an idea of how to work with student teachers before they receive one.

"The supervisors first give them the opportunity to get familiar with the class. By the end of the program they will at least have a week of full responsi-

bility."

"All of the supervisors take their responsibility very seriously," he said.

"I want to give a great deal of credit to the teachers. They do an excellent job with the student teachers."

Waltman said he always felt "student teachers were very important" but added, "if we accept them then we must give them the best education we can in teach-

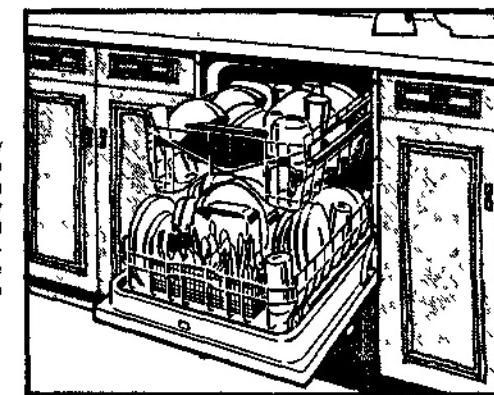
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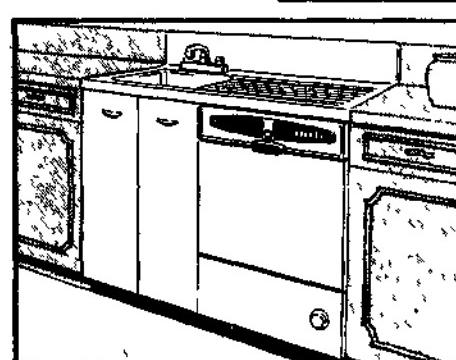
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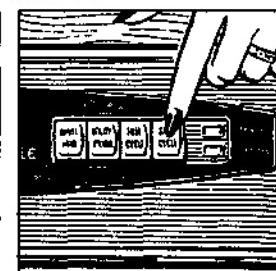
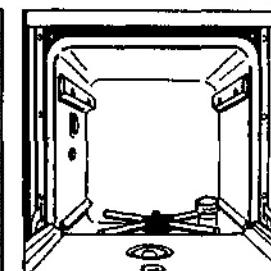
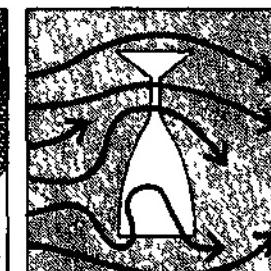
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Mrs. Anne Sedlar

Visitation for Mrs. Anne Sedlar, 80, of 604 W. Kensington, Arlington Heights, who died yesterday in her home, is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, tomorrow. Arrangements were incomplete at time of press.

Funeral services will be handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, tomorrow. Burial will be in family lot. Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Paul) Dowling of Mount Prospect; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Agnes Hawkins

Mrs. Agnes K. Hawkins, 92, of 721 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Magnus Rest Home, Libertyville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. George E. Sr.

Surviving are one son, George E. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Helen of Arlington Heights, two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, tomorrow. Burial will be in family lot.

Preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Paul) Dowling of Mount Prospect; and one grandchild.

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Colder

TODAY: Windy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high in low 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.



KATHY HARPER OF Des Plaines is one of 65 members of the Des Plaines Corsairs who will give an exhibition performance Nov. 29 at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 8th Ave. The Corsairs are sponsoring the exhibition,

which will include a color guard contest featuring top color guards from throughout the midwest. Tickets may be purchased by calling 827-7026 or 299-2185. The proceeds will be used to purchase equipment and a bus.

City Commission Suspends Employe

The Des Plaines Civil Service Commission Wednesday night ordered a city employe suspended without pay until it rules on charges brought against him by city officials, which include damaging a city truck while allegedly under the influence of alcohol.

Edward Schawel Jr., 50, a maintenance man in the public works department, pleaded innocent to the charges through his attorney, William Jacobs. The commission's hearing Wednesday was continued to Dec. 2 after more than 2½ hours of testimony from three city witnesses.

According to a complaint filed with the civil service commission, Schawel dented the front fender of a city dump truck he was driving on the public works garage lot Oct. 2. He then allegedly failed to report to supervisors what the city claims was \$138 in damages to the truck.

THE CITY HAS ALSO charged that Schawel at the time was under the influence of alcohol. And, in what Jacobs Wednesday night cited as an apparent inconsistency, the city has accused Schawel with being both under the influence of medication impairing his ability to perform his duties and of failing to take medication he should have been taking.

In its complaint, the city asked the civil service commission to fire Schawel for alleged violations of public works department regulations.

He was suspended without pay Wednesday night after a motion by City

Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, who said continuing to pay Schawel would be "a tremendously unfair burden upon the tax-payers of the city."

The commission voted the 30-day suspension over objections by Jacobs, who said the decision was "as heinous to him as if he were found guilty without a hearing." Walter Wellman, commission attorney, said Schawel would be given back wages if the commission decides to re-instate him.

JACOBS SAID SCHAWEL was suspended and ordered discharged between Oct. 2 and Oct. 8 and that the civil service hearing was not called until after objections were made to the city.

Although Schawel has been receiving his salary since the incident, he as "been refused the right to work," according to Jacobs.

At the hearing, DiLeonardi presented testimony by three employees of Meyer Material Co., 530 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines who said they saw a dump truck driven by Schawel narrowly miss a building located 18 inches from the edge of a truck scale the vehicle was driving onto.

THE THREE ALSO testified they saw Schawel walk either to or from the Meyer office in a "staggering or unstable manner." At one point, the Meyer employees said Schawel apparently fell on the steps outside the company's shipping office after signing receipts for gravel he

was picking up in the truck.

Though he was prone on the steps for more than a minute, none of the three, who were inside the office, said they offered Schawel any help or asked him whether he was ill, they testified.

The three witnesses were Willard Knowles, personnel and safety director, and John Alongi and Marvin Lochinger, shipping office employes for Meyer.

Jacobs presented copies of receipts indicating Schawel had picked up eight loads of material at Meyer Oct. 2 and the three witnesses testified that they only noticed Schawel's alleged unstable walk when he came late that afternoon for the final load.

UNDER CROSS examination, Lochinger said he noticed nothing unusual about Schawel's speech and did not smell liquor on his breath when Schawel signed receipts for the gravel.

Both the city and Schawel are expected to present testimony of several additional witnesses Dec. 2, when the commission has also agreed to review a physician's report on Schawel.

Jacobs is also expected to submit testimony on Schawel's medical history when the commission considers the charges against him for both being under the influence of medication and not taking proper medication.

Schawel, 50, lives at 88 N. Warrington Rd. in Des Plaines.

Retardation Center Seeks Zoning

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows is seeking permission from Des Plaines city officials to allow construction of a \$325,000 school for mentally retarded children on the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Forest Avenue.

The proposed eight-classroom school would serve Des Plaines area children not eligible for public school special education classes, according to William J. McAllister, Clearbrook director of development.

CLEARBROOK officials are asking for a special use permit from the city to allow construction of the school on the residentially zoned corner. The Des Plaines Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hear the request for the permit Dec. 1.

McAllister said the 10,000 square foot building will be used generally for the

same type of day center programs that are offered by Clearbrook in Rolling Meadows. The center has set up a temporary day school in the First Congregational Church in Des Plaines.

According to McAllister, the proposed school would be able to accommodate about 60 children between the ages of 2½ and 18. Clearbrook officials last year announced plans for a smaller school center at another location in Des Plaines but the agency now wants to build a larger school at the Wolf and Forest site.

MCALLISTER SAID Clearbrook, which receives allocations from school districts for its work with school-age children, has recently purchased a building in Elk Grove Village where it is starting a vocational rehabilitation program for older youth and adults in this area.

In addition to its classroom program in

the proposed Des Plaines school, he said, plans are to set up a community service counseling program for parents of mentally handicapped children.

Clearbrook officials originally asked commercial zoning for the Wolf-Forest site but at a hearing last month with-

drew their petition in favor of the special use permit after residents in the area objected to the rezoning.

The zoning board and plan commission will consider the permit request Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Youth Officer To Speak

Des Plaines Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks, youth officer, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of St. Stephen Parents Association Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Hanley Hall. He will discuss the youth drug problem in Des Plaines schools.

Sgt. Fredricks will also display an exhibit which sketches the drug problem in

the community and also distribute educational material for parents and students.

Topics covered in his talk will be the seriousness of a recent hard-core narcotic problem in Des Plaines, the need to educate parents as well as students about the drug problem, the division of opinion of parents on the drug problem and some case histories of drug users in Des Plaines.

2,800 Students In Spanish Program

BY LEON SHURE

Her dress bears the design of a 1,000-year-old people, and she answers in the language of the conquistadors.

She is 11 years old, and one of 2,800 Des Plaines grade school students learning to speak, write and read Spanish.

Most students at the 10 grade schools and three junior high schools of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 82 now receive class instruction in Spanish from the fifth through the eighth grades, according to Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, district Spanish coordinator.

The Spanish program in Des Plaines is a result of requests by parents, Mrs. Bishop said. In the late 1950s, parents here and across the country examined educational programs after the shock of Russian successes in space.

"They heard that Russian children were learning English and French at a very early age," she said.

AT THE SAME time, many educators were pushing for early foreign language education.

Mrs. Bishop feels there are many advantages to teaching younger children a foreign language. "Nine and 10 year olds are at an optimum age" for learning a foreign language.

They are not so shy as they will be when they get older, and they aren't afraid to make mistakes, she said. They are at the age where they like to make up their own word games with language.

Their accent also is better, if they start

at an earlier age, she said. Starting young also give the children a longer time to study a language, Mrs. Bishop said.

The benefits from learning Spanish include improving job opportunities in education, business and government, she said. Also, students get an insight into another culture and broaden their outlook, she feels.

Learning another language develops skills and helps a student to learn English, and makes the learning of another language easier, she said.

THE SPANISH program in Dist. 82, began as a pilot program in 1959 at Cumberland school, 700 Golf; West, 1012 Thacker, and Algonquin Junior high school, 767 Algonquin.

Later a curriculum committee, headed by Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, was formed. This group recommended a full program in 1961, which began in 1962.

At first, the pilot program had been in French, German, and Spanish. The district decided to teach just Spanish because it could be used more, she said. There is a Spanish speaking population in the Northwest suburbs, a large Latin American, Spanish-speaking population. There has also been a growth of vacation travel by residents to Latin America, according to Mrs. Bishop who has headed the program since its start.

In the beginning, teachers had to be

trained to teach Spanish, and the program had to develop its own teaching materials, because few books and teaching aids were available for teaching young children, Mrs. Bishop said.

Now all 13 teachers in the program, have degrees in Spanish, though teachers still go through district designed programs to improve teaching methods, Mrs. Bishop said.

LEARNING another language develops skills and helps a student to learn English, and makes the learning of another language easier, she said.

THESE TEACHERS are Mrs. Jackie Hegman, at Cumberland; Mrs. Susan Haney, Forest and Plainfield; Mrs. Mary Ann Olson, North and Central; Miss Chris Dudek, Orchard Place and Maple; Miss Pat Barker, South and Maple; Mrs. Nancy Renzi, Central and Terrace; Miss Sharie Ladin, Jim Drake, Algonquin Junior High; Mrs. Susan Mann, Iroquois Junior High; Mrs. Maxine Hubbard, Algonquin, Bill Brown, Chippewa, and Miss Annette Weiss (Iroquois).

MANY of the teaching materials come from Mrs. Bishop, herself, who has written several textbooks for use in the classes. Several other books written by her are awaiting publication. Her latest, "Ya Se Leer," which means "Now I Know How to Read," was published this month. Mrs. Bishop receives no royalties from the district for sales of her books.

The methods of teaching become more complex as the student gets older, she said. Students begin with a course that is mainly listening and repeating. Later

they learn how to read and write Spanish, she said.

About one-third of the grade school students do not take Spanish, because it is felt they would benefit from additional help in language development of verbal speaking skills and reading skills, she said.

STUDENTS WHO receive Spanish instruction also learn about Spanish culture. They have taken field trips to Mexican restaurants to learn how to order Spanish food. They have also visited the Art Institute to examine Spanish art, she said.

Each year, the students have a Christmas party, where they break pinatas, the traditional Spanish ornament which is filled with candy, she said.

Mrs. Bishop, who is a native of Chicago, spent part of her childhood in Bureau, with her missionary parents.

She has a degree in Spanish and French and has studied in Puerto Rico. She is married, and lives at 367 Monroe Circle, Des Plaines. She has two married daughters, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Bishop sees two indications of the program's success. Many Des Plaines students have learned enough so they do not have to take the first year of high school Spanish. They begin with the second year course.

Another indication is that about 53 percent of those students who receive Spanish instruction in the Dist. 82 schools, take Spanish in high school, she said.



MEMBERS OF THE Des Plaines Corsairs, a girls' color guard organization, practice their routines three nights a week in preparation for competition against other state and midwestern groups. The Corsairs, sponsored by the Des Plaines VFW, Optimists, Elks and American Legion Post of Wilmette, has ranked as one of the top 10 color guards in the midwest the last eight years.

Exhibits Trace The History Of Industry

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Maine North To Open On Nov. 30

Maine North High School is now about 97 per cent complete and will be ready for occupancy on the scheduled opening date, Nov. 30, Roy O. Makela, president of the Maine Township High School Dist. 207's board of education announced at its regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Makela also said all equipment has been delivered and is being set up, and that the school's administration offices have already moved into the new facility.

Board members toured the facility last

Saturday and commented at Monday night's meeting that they were pleased with the progress that had been made at the new school.

Robert A. Wells, principal of Maine North, told board members that two-hour orientation tours of the new building will be conducted during Thanksgiving week for the 1,000 students scheduled to attend the school. Students will be transported there by bus from the Maine high schools they presently are attending.

ALSO AT THE MEETING, the board accepted the recommendation of Maine township road officials to name the access road leading south from Central Road to the Maine North site "Dee Road."

In other action, the board authorized the administration to enter into an agreement with the Universal Fence Co. of Chicago for fencing to be installed on Maine West High School property along Howard Street and north on Wolf Road from Howard to the school's tennis courts.

Fencing along these two busy streets will enable the school to make full use of the entire playing field for athletic activities without undue danger to students who might otherwise be harmed by inadvertently running into the roadway, they said during game play. Universal Fence Co. submitted a low bid of \$5,873 for the fencing.

The board also authorized the administration to work with Donald Stillbaugh, school architect, of Erickson, Kristmann & Stillbaugh, Inc., to arrange for exterior lighting at Maine North, including both the building and the parking lots. Temporary lighting is to be made available until permanent lighting is installed, they said.

A RESOLUTION was passed by the board petitioning the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB) to continue its effort to encourage the General Assembly to correct what board members called discriminatory practices of distribution of state aid. The resolution further petitions that future state support of public education be equal for all districts, regardless of organizational pattern.

A second resolution was passed petitioning the ISAB to organize a meeting for all dual districts in the state and other interested parties, planned in connection with the association's 1970 annual convention to be held this weekend at the Sherman House Hotel in Chicago.

The purpose of the meeting would be the development of a state aid formula

which will provide equal educational opportunities and financial assistance for both dual and unit school districts.

Makela was designated as the official voting delegate from Dist. 207 to the 1970 meeting of the IASB. Board member John L. Means was named alternate for the meeting.

Thomas Crites of Glenview, president of the newly-formed Maine North Fine Arts Boosters Club, reported at Monday night's meeting on plans being made by the 150 members of his organization. As a first venture, the group is sponsoring a

musical, "She Loves Me," to be given by Maine North students at the new school Dec. 16 through Dec. 20. The Boosters are hoping to sell more than 2,000 tickets.

Also present at the board meeting and introduced to board members were the American Field Service foreign exchange

students now attending the Maine high schools, and their foster parents and their sponsors.

The foreign exchange student at Maine West is Maria del Carmen de la Torre of Guayaquil, Ecuador, whose foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Verlo of Des Plaines.

League of Women Voters

New Constitution Is Their 'Sale'

by CARROLL SALMAN

Members of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters took the road to persuasion that leads through a man's stomach to get across their message about the state's new constitution last Monday. The unit was hostess to about 25 local businessmen, ministers and government officials for luncheon and discussion last Monday noon.

"Some people thought we were going to show slides of real estate in Florida or Arizona when we invited them here," president Sally Gay joked. "What we're 'selling' is much more important and far-reaching."

Mrs. Anne Evans, a delegate to the recent constitutional convention, and a leading light in the local unit, was the speaker. Her talk concentrated mostly on home rule, township government and revenue.

The convention created a flexible system that can be made to work no matter what the circumstances, Mrs. Evans believes. Rather than write a rigid restrictive document, the convention aimed for one that would help citizens to reform their government as necessary.

As an example, Mrs. Evans said the convention tried to "create an atmosphere so that the little, special government districts won't grow anymore, rather than outlawing them outright." By removing the 5 per cent debt ceiling limit on government bodies, and by encouraging "home rule" in Illinois communities, the new constitution will help rid the state of those 6,000-plus special government districts she said.

Mrs. Evans also emphasized that the new document protects township governments "very well. As long as it's (the township) doing its job and doing a good job," she said, "people will not want to abolish it."

SHE IS PARTICULARLY warm in her support for the new constitution's home rule provisions.

"It's ridiculous to have to go to Springfield for enabling legislation to solve so many problems facing communities," she said. "And by the time they get an okay from the Legislature, the problem has often grown more severe and expensive."

Interestingly, downstate communities have had a kind of de facto home rule for years. It's the populous, sophisticated urban areas that don't have, yet most need, self-government.

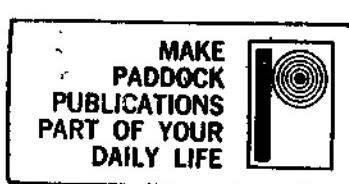
One of the reasons for this situation is that the downstate communities are not afflicted with as many taxpayers' suits testing whether or not a community has overstepped its constitutional bounds in solving a problem. As you might imagine, most of these suits take a negative tack which is upheld by the judicial system.

THE COURTS AREN'T necessarily reactionary. It's simply that the state's present constitution specifically prohibits municipalities from doing anything which they are not specifically authorized to do.

"Self-government is risky thing, and takes a lot of work, but it's still the best form," Mrs. Evans said. "If we can't see what's going on in our local governments, we can't control county, state and federal governments."

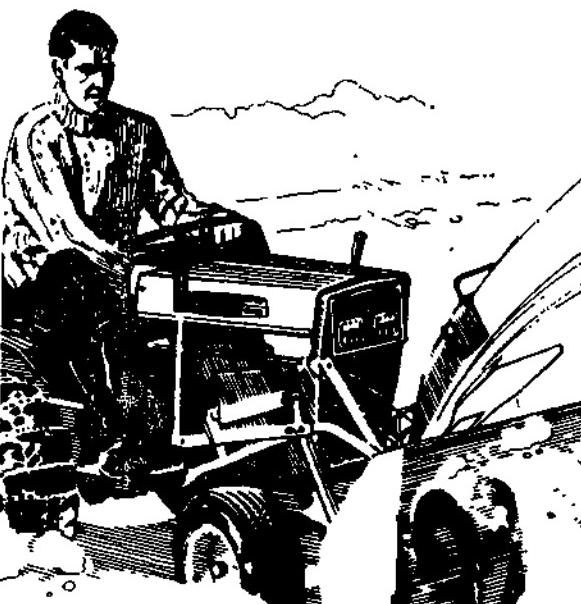
If you belong to any social, school or church group and would like an informal, easy-to-understand explanation of the new constitution, call Charlotte Storer and ask for one of the league's speakers.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Flo Hoffman, assisted by Kathy Denbaugh and other leaguers.



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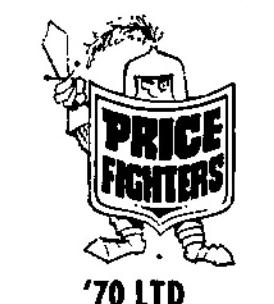
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Exhibits Trace Industrial History

by LEON SHURE

A stone ax made by a prehistoric man, a gift from a pharaoh, a thirty-foot steam engine built by its inventor James Watt in 1790, and 150-year-old books on economics and machines.

All these, and exhibits on the Industrial Revolution, the history of tools, and on man's historical and technical development are on display at the DoAll Company, 254 N. Laurel St., Des Plaines.

DoAll, which is a distributor of about 150,000 different products, including machine tools and metalworking supplies, receives about 2,000 visitors a year to its "Hall of Progress" displays, according to company spokesmen.

DURING THE last year, the company has hosted vocational students from Northwest suburban high schools, including Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf.

It has been toured by students from Triton College. And early this month, 40 teachers from Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 toured the building as part of a district effort to keep their teachers aware of community resources, according to John Flunk, director of public relations.

Displays were designed and built by DoAll employees and technicians. Many of the historical artifacts were collected by archeological expeditions, sponsored by the Wilkie Brothers, owners of DoAll, and the companies which manufacture the products it distributes, according to Lincoln Plotrowski, product production

manager.

The largest display is a two story yellow circle, the company calls the "Sunburst." It's ten rays trace the development of the Industrial Revolution. It shows step-by-step progress in agriculture, engines, chemistry, transportation, precision measurement, science, a welfare of the individual.

SURROUNDING the Sunburst, is a large steam engine built by James Watt, who invented the steam engine in 1776. This engine was built in 1790 and was used to operate a textile mill in Somerset, England, about 130 miles southwest of London.

Other displays include a history of measurement. One of the panels shows what ancient Egyptians used as a standard of measurement, the length of the pharaoh's forearm.

Another display shows how Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, pioneered in mass production. He showed that precision made, interchangeable parts could be used to increase the speed and efficiency of manufacturing, according to the display notes.

On the second floor of the exhibit, the development of tools is traced from stone axes through the most modern equipment. The display emphasizes the development from tools which man used with his muscles to the most modern machines that can do the work of 1000 men. Hand made models of early machines are displayed.

ALSO, ON the second floor is a collection of books, ancient and modern, on machines, economics, anthropology, business, and archeology. Plotrowski said.

On display, is a grave slab, from 2000 BC a gift from the pharaoh to a faithful official. This slab is on loan from the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

Leighton Wilkie, DoAll chairman of the board, has received several honors from national educational groups for his work in developing these displays and in sponsoring projects to further economic education, company spokesmen said.

Report Theft Of 3 Snowmobiles

Three snowmobiles were stolen Wednesday from two locations in Des Plaines in what may be related incidents, according to Des Plaines police.

Charles Ipsen, of Nelson Marine, 955 E Rand Road, Des Plaines, told police two snowmobiles and a trailer belonging to him had been stolen. The value of the vehicles, which had been chained to a telephone pole near Steffin's apartment, is \$1,300, he told police.

fence, police said.

Value of the vehicles was estimated at \$1,913.

In another incident, Sherwin Steffin, of 145 Dover, also reported Wednesday that a snowmobile and trailer belonging to him had been stolen. The value of the vehicles, which had been chained to a telephone pole near Steffin's apartment, is \$1,300, he told police.



A MODEL OF an early weaving machine is shown by Lincoln Plotrowski, product production manager at the

Adolescent Unit To Meet

The Chicago Society for Adolescent Psychiatry will hold its scientific meeting at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines next Tuesday.

Dr. Bernard Newman, director of the adolescent service of Forest Hospital, will be the featured speaker at the meeting. He will talk about "Development of a Token Economy" in the treatment of hospitalized adolescents. Token economy, he said, refers to rewards given to hospitalized adolescents for their actual accomplishments as well as for such aspect of treatment as their willingness to accept delay of their gratification.

According to Newman, the utilization of the token economy at Forest Hospital has resulted in closer relationships between the young patient and his family, and better communication between the patient and the professional staff of the hospital. The result is more effective treatment of the emotionally disturbed

youngster.

Forest Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital at 555 Wilson Ln., in Des Plaines.

Family Musicale Set

The Albert Einstein School in Des Plaines will present the Murk Family Musicale to children in kindergarten through fifth grades Tuesday.

The Murk Family Musicale has given more than 900 concerts in the past several years and have produced six recordings. They have also been featured on television in many of the major cities in the United States.

The Murks live in Wheaton. They are a family of seven and the five children range in age from 9 to 16. They all sing and play the piano.

The program is being sponsored by the school's Cultural Arts Program.

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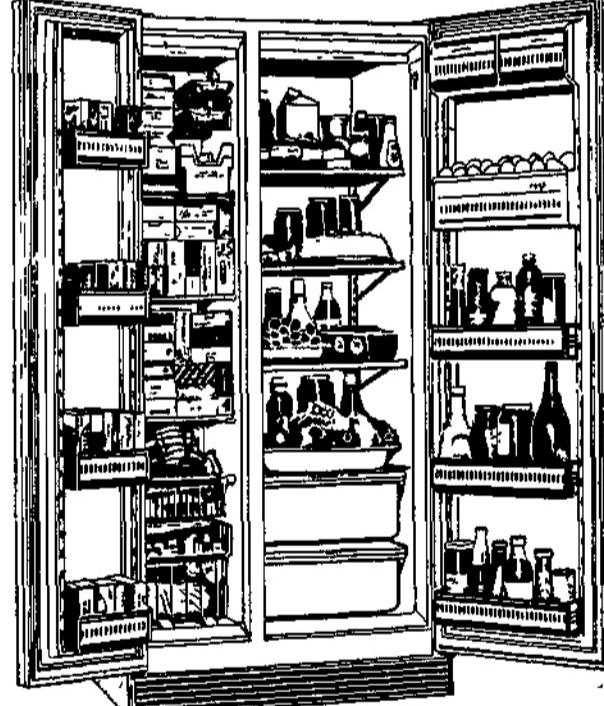
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Dist. 59 Criticized On Teacher Pay Issue

The Dist. 59 Teachers Council president recently criticized the district for not paying its student teacher supervisors for their additional work.

The district has 26 student teachers now and will have at least 35 next semester, according to Al Waltman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.

Each student teacher that serves in the district is supervised by a regularly employed teacher on the district staff.

According to Teachers Council president Thomas Lundein, the district receives funds from the colleges and universities that send student teachers but

no supervisory teacher has received any of that money.

WALTMAN SAID the district as yet has not paid any of the supervising teachers but that there may be plans to do so.

He said the topic was discussed in and out of contract negotiations with the Teachers Council but never settled.

The negotiations are at a standstill, with the teachers being paid on a salary schedule approved by the board of education in July. Beginning teachers' base salary is \$7,600.

Items that the Teachers Council and

district student representatives did not agree upon included the use for money provided from colleges and universities for their student teachers. Also included were extra-duty pay and career programs for teachers.

Lundein said the teachers agreed the fairest way to distribute the money would be to pool it and divide it among the supervisors equally.

He said that most districts in this area do give the money to the supervisors.

JIM HILL, School Dist. 25 director of school and community relations said, "It's hard to pin down. Some universities do offer the money but if a student is placed with a team of teachers, they decide how it is used. When a student teacher is assigned to one teacher and

the university offers money the teacher may get it all."

He added, however, that some universities offer other things such as in-service training for teachers in place of money.

Some of the colleges and universities send no money, Waltman said, while others may pay as high as \$75 a student teacher.

The district accounting office figures show \$5,330 revenue since July, 1970, in the teachers' training fund.

He said, "If and when we ever did decide, we'd take all the money and divide it equally among the supervisors."

He added, "With our pending problems we have no way of predicting what may happen. It's not something we're not

sympathetic with."

Waltman has been visiting the student teachers and their supervisors for a few weeks.

"I'd like to give a pat on the back to many of the teachers. They are giving the students an outstanding opportunity to help the students with a fine profession," he said.

MOST OF THE teachers who receive student teachers have master's degrees and several years of experience. None of the first year district teachers supervise students, Waltman said.

He said the district has no real guidelines on how an instructor should supervise a student teacher, although the colleges and universities usually have handbooks to explain the process for student

and supervisor.

He added that supervisors usually have an idea of how to work with student teachers before they receive one.

"The supervisors first give them the opportunity to get familiar with the class. By the end of the program they will at least have a week of full responsibility."

"All of the supervisors take their responsibility very seriously," he said.

"I want to give a great deal of credit to the teachers. They do an excellent job with the student teachers."

Waltman said he always felt "student teachers were very important" but added, "if we accept them then we must give them the best education we can in teaching."

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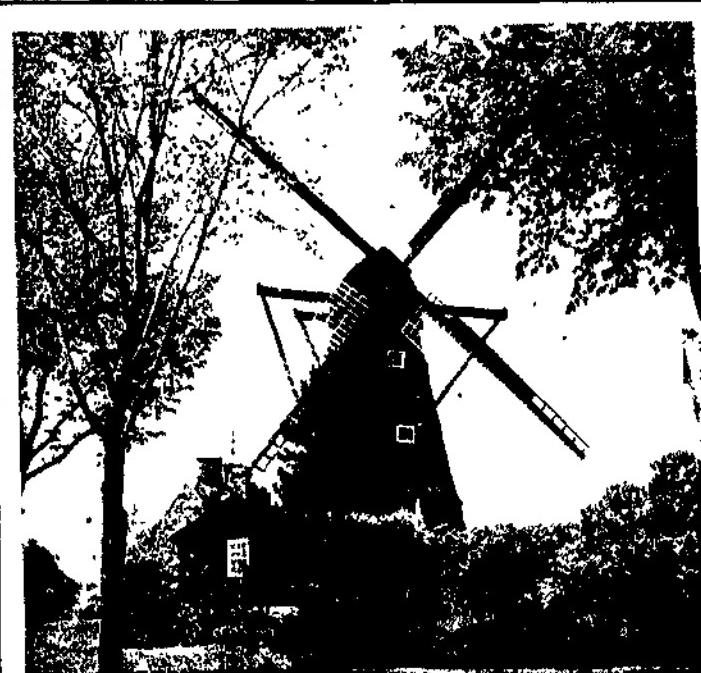
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Signups For Winter Programs Set

The Mount Prospect Park District has announced that registration for six new winter programs will be held Jan 14 and 15.

Persons interested in signing up for the programs must register in person at the park district office, 600 S. See-Gwon Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on one of the two days.

The park district serves most of the Village of Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES or hospital records and proof of residency is required during registration for the park district's preschool recreational program for children four years old by March 1, 1971.

The program will run from Jan. 5 to April 2. Classes will be held at both the Mount Prospect Country Club and the Lions Park Community Center on Tuesdays through Fridays. Classes will be held in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The cost for the program is \$20 per

child.

Another program offered by the park district this winter is acrobatics and tumbling for preschoolers, beginning, intermediate and advanced students.

The program will begin Jan 11 at Frost School, Fairview School, Busse School and the Lions Park Community Center.

COST FOR the program, which includes up to 10 lessons, is \$6 per child.

An adult art class will also be sponsored by the park district from Jan. 11 to March 15. The 10-week program will cost \$7.50 per person and participants are required to furnish their own supplies.

A girls' gym and swim program will be held every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 11 and running through March 22. The program will be conducted at Dempster Junior High School and will include organized activity for girls in grades six through eight. Cost of the program is \$2 per person.

THE PARK district will also offer a wood working class intended to instruct participants in the use of the band saw, jointer, circular saw, planer, and glue joints as well as plastic and metal crafts.

The class, which will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will be geared for both beginning and more advanced students. It will run from Jan. 19 through March 9.

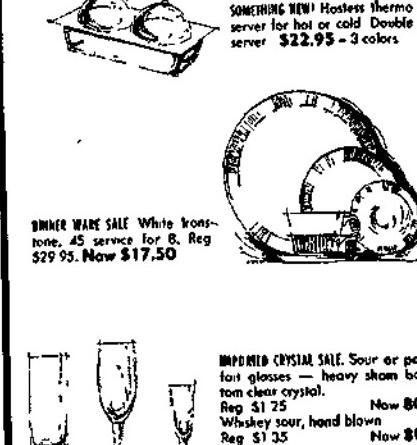
Cost per person is \$10. The course will include eight lessons.

A couples' volleyball program will also be sponsored by the park district beginning Jan. 7 and running through March 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday night.

Each session will be held at Dempster Junior High School and the cost of the program will be \$4 per couple.

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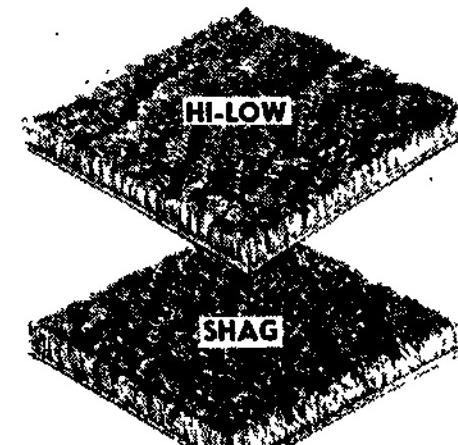
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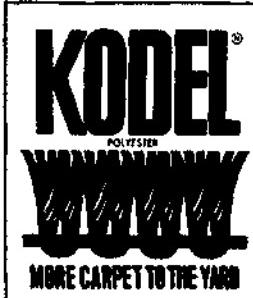
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The Way We See It

A Lesson In Drugs

A pair of deaths in the Chicago area last week are a shocking reminder of the danger of youths in drug experimentation.

In Glencoe, a 14-year-old girl died in her home, apparently after inhaling deodorant spray from a plastic bag.

In Joliet, an 18-year-old boy, dismissed from college, because of drug use, took his life.

Families in both cases had been aware the youngsters were experimenting with non-narcotic drugs but were unaware of the extent.

The deaths should remind parents that drug use is dangerous and the child who uses drugs is desperately in need of help.

Young people sometimes think they can take risks and not pay the consequences. The accidental death of an early experimenter and the suicide of a regular user should

serve as warnings that drugs, even the non-narcotics, should not be taken for the effect they have on the mind.

For school and community leaders, the lesson is clear: they must provide counseling, make treatment available and effectively inform parents that help can be obtained.

Relatives of the Glencoe girl said they were aware she had experimented but thought the experimentation had ended.

The Joliet boy had told his parents while a high school student that LSD and other drugs were easily available at his school and he had tried them. Before he graduated high school, sheriff's police had found him stoned on LSD.

An active, well liked youth, he had worked for his spending money. He enjoyed wire sculpture and took parts in school plays.

He left a note to other young people in which he said:

"I have used all types of drugs from hash, pot and acid to the hard stuff. It's all a bad scene . . . Drugs suppress, depress and dull your ability to function right. But most of all they kill and destroy."

His stunned parents expressed anguish at their inability to help him or get help for him.

"If it's so easy to get drugs at the high school, why don't they set something up in the school so we can have some place to go and ask questions?" his father wanted to know.

These deaths, and the growing number of drug-related deaths in the Metropolitan area, focus attention on the danger of drug use and the need for more information and guidance to young people and their parents.

The Political Beat

Election Mandate Clear

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

To know where we are and whether we are tending, a sentiment expressed more than a hundred years ago and just as applicable in 1970, seems to hang like a cloud over Washington and Springfield, as well as the seats of county and local government.

This last election shook up a lot of people both in and out of politics. It raises a question, in view of the flag waving and surface allegiance to what we like to call our traditional Americanism (dating back to Washington and Jefferson), about the extent of our dedication to what we profess. Fundamental promises held out by the nation's founders which have been reiterated time and again in the American historic process have become the national image we like to display to the rest of the world, particularly those with radical political inclinations.

This refers to equality before the law and equal economic and social rights without regard to race, color or creed. That this is a government of laws and not of men (Hitlers, Mussolinis, Stalins) we are proud to proclaim. The free institutions of this free society are the property of all the people and all have equal access to them is something that past generations extolled to the skies. The national wealth from which the material riches of every man, woman and child is derived are expected to be so managed to provide equal opportunity for all to share in this American beneficence. Yet all these "fundamentals" received scant, if any, consideration in the 1970 election campaign.

We are constantly reminded that more than 44,000 young Americans have died in Vietnam for the cause of America, our national welfare. This requires that all citizens, especially the young, ask how this cause is being realized. The premises of the nation's founders promised a free American society where sacrifices and blessings would be shared by all. It was written into basic law and spelled out in critical moments in our history.

So when it is asked "Whether are we tending?" what is really at issue is that we as a people are at a crossroads and the decision demanded of us is down what road we want to travel in the future.

Every president in every crisis in the past has pointed in the same direction, a testimony that as Americans they understood in common the meaning of this free society with its free institutions, always under law and equality before the law.

Contrary to the Nixon Administration interpretation of the election returns — as a directive for greater restraints on the mass of citizens to be exercised by their government — a reading of the same results everywhere appears to ask for a more vigorous response by their government to the concerns of all citizens, rich and poor, old and young, Republicans and Democrats. Yes, and the vast numbers on the extreme right and left who have become disillusioned with

two-party politics.

In this era of activist involvement in the economic, social and political processes, this Nixon administration has presented to many an image as standing aloof and apart from the problems of all citizens at the grass-roots level. However well-intentioned and however high the motives that went into the celebrated "game plan" endorsed with such sounding of trumpets, there is no evidence that it has worked. It is not working to the interest of all the American people. If this is so, it's time to call the wits together to correct mistakes and there must be some.

Inflation has a new burst of energy, unemployment could get out of hand, by any reasoning taxes are headed up and welfare needs are mounting. With business profits, jobs and the cost of living uncertain, a general agreement says the Nixon Administration must become involved and must demonstrate leadership in what has become a critical economic situation.

The belief here is that the road ahead is toward a liberal response to the needs of what we like to term "all the people." It would be in step with our historic democratic tradition and in fact no other road would make sense. It won't be easy and it will cost money. But it will ease a divided nation.

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STILL PURSUING A DYING craft, Sebastiano Maglio recently demonstrated his deftness as a clay thrower for shoppers at Wieboldt's in Randhurst Shopping Center. The demonstration was sponsored by Haeger Potteries of Dundee.

Storkfeathers

21 Times A Grandpa

Des Plaines resident Frank Scharringenhausen, 81 years old, can still get excited about the birth of a new grandchild even though it has happened twenty times before. Mark William Roscoe arrived Nov. 13 making it 21 grandchildren for Scharringenhausen of 1480 Wicke Mark, son of the William C. Roscoes of Rolling Meadows, who also have a little daughter Kimberly, age 20 months. Born at St. Alexius Hospital, the new baby weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces. His other grandparents are Mrs. Marian Roscoe of Park Ridge and Mrs. H. Scharringenhausen of Prospect Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Cindy Lee Mertz balances out the number of boys and girls in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mertz, 1674 Woodland Ave. Cindy, born Oct. 17, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, is welcomed by brothers Gary, 8, and Michael, 3, and a sister Karen, 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Salvatore of Glenview and

Robert H. Mertz of Logansport, Ind. A set of great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvatore, reside in Skokie.

Brian Joseph Fowler is a fine baby brother for Tom, almost 3 years old. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fowler, 9429 Meadow Lane. Brian was born Oct. 18 and weighed 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. The boy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roy of Rosemont and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Fowle of Fairmont, W. Va.

Linda Mary Hemberger was born Oct. 22 weighing 5 pounds 15 ounces. She is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Hemberger Jr., 542 Bell Drive. Her sister Diane is 4 years old. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Hemberger, Sr. of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. V. Jacks of Hoffman Estates.

Theresa Lynn Romes is the first baby for excited parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

A. Romes of 778G Fifth Court. The little newcomer arrived Oct. 21 with a birth weight of 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Romes of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dammrich of E. St. Louis are the proud grandparents.

Patrick Alan Brady is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Brady of 9744 N. Dee Road. Patrick was born Oct. 17. He weighed 6 pounds 14 3/4 ounces.

Jill Ann Goddard greeted the world on Oct. 17. She weighed 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces upon arrival. She is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Goddard, 815 E. Oakton.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Robert Kenneth Jozwiak was born at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston on Nov. 7. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jozwiak, parents also of Douglas Paul. The Jozwiaks live at 776 W. Lincoln Lane. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mario of Skokie, Mrs. Harriet Jozwiak and Eugene Jozwiak of Chicago.

Steven William Mattingly weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces when he arrived at Holy Family Hospital Nov. 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Mattingly of 1184 Walnut Ave. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mattingly of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Harwood Heights, Ill.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

While it's no secret that Adam and Eve began in the garden, few people realize how eagerly their descendants have tried to stay there. Eighty-one million gardeners care for the country's 45 million gardens. Roses are grown in more than 35 million of them.

A couple of the perennial questions asked this season of the year are, "When should we cover our roses?" and "Do we need to mulch?"

Probably if all roses that were ever planted here had survived, there wouldn't be any room for other plants (or gardeners either). With our winters so hard on roses, they're a challenge to keep, and the selective winterkill gives ample opportunity to try others.

ROSES CAN STAND some frosty weather, but it's the extreme temperatures and fluctuations that do damage. If frost has killed the leaves, the roses are ready for winter protection. Even mid-December is not too late to apply mulch.

Soil with plenty of organic matter to keep it loose and porous is an acceptable mulch. Pile the soil eight to 10 inches high around the canes. After mounding, tie the canes together to help keep them from being blown about by the wind.

Climbing roses may be left on a trellis or laid on the ground and covered with three or four inches of soil. Tree roses must be laid over and entirely covered with soil. Disturb roots as little as pos-

sible. Hardy old-fashioned roses need little help to get them through the winter.

THE WEALTHIER gardeners invest in rose cones, which are about as successful as soil for mulch. If used, tie the cones together and cut back so the cones will fit. A stone or dirt around the bottom is needed to keep them in place. Some suggest cutting a small one-inch hole in a side near the top. This helps avoid heat buildup on sunny winter days. Some cones are made with removable tops.

Mums? Do not apply mulch until after the soil has frozen solidly. Make sure that the mulch is light, and not packed about the leafy plants. Evergreen branches, coarse hay, corn stalks, twigs, shrub branches are useful. Avoid peat, leaf mold, clay soil, sawdust and straw. Do not smother! The idea is protection to keep the plants from freezing, not to encourage burial.

THE MUM MULCH can go for ground strawberries too. But if strawberries are grown in barrels of ceramic pots, move them into an unheated garage for the winter dormancy. Lee Freedlund of the DuPage County Extension Service, who provided the rose tips above, says that a thick coat of straw tied with heavy twine around the container will work for a sheltered location. More care is needed with ceramic pots, remember, to avoid shattering.

Treasurer Mrs. Elk asks members to turn in their 1971 dues no later than December. Members are reminded to bring their bag-bag gifts.

To order candy, readers may contact Mrs. Tamazno at AV 2-5533, or Mrs. Vlastnak at 824-1780.

The next regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 14, starting at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. The annual Christmas party will follow immediately, with an interesting evening promised by hostess Mrs. McDonald.

Members are reminded to bring their bag-bag gifts.

Treasurer Mrs. Elk asks members to turn in their 1971 dues no later than December.

Holiday Candy Now On Sale By VFW Women

A holiday assortment of candy is now on sale by the Des Plaines VFW Auxiliary.

Clay-Throwing: Old Art Now For Show

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Sebastiano, why don't you put a lip on that so that doesn't look nice turn it up no out."

It was the voice standing behind Sebastiano Maglio, a Sicilian-born clay thrower amusing the bystanders at Wieboldt's store in Randhurst who had gathered to gawk at the expert potter.

Dick Baggott, a sales representative from Haeger Potteries in Dundee, talked as Sebastiano demonstrated his aptness with the wheel.

"Sebastiano really doesn't do that," he laughed. "A little man is in there pushing up from the bottom."

Maglio has studied and practiced clay-throwing on the potter's wheel since he was 11. He has taught his craft for more than 17 years including the last seven

that he has lived in Dundee and worked with Haeger Potteries.

prior state just to surprise the onlookers. And he did every time.

"HEY, SEBASTIANO, how long would it take you to make a vase?"

"Ten minutes maybe."

"Oh, Sebastiano, you're lying."

So he was timed by a member of the now growing audience. Sebastiano Maglio finished in 10 seconds, not minutes.

The people were awed. Sebastiano only laughed.

"Do you do all those at Haeger?" asked a bystander surveying the array of items Maglio's nimble fingers were turning out.

"No, none," answered Baggott. "At the plant, they are all produced from molds of plaster of Paris."

A craftsman has no place in the production line.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Women's Response Greater

To Psychological Stress

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — When you're under psychological stress do your hands tremble or sweat?

Or do you react by having nightmares, fainting spells or heart palpitations?

As part of the on-going National Health Survey Uncle Sam's health sleuths asked a selected cross section of Americans questions along those lines. They analyze the answers in a new report, "Selected Symptoms of Psychological Distress."

The symptoms investigated included nervousness, inertia, insomnia, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting headaches, dizziness, heart palpitations, nervous breakdowns or feelings of an impending breakdown.

Older persons had higher rates for nervous breakdowns, insomnia, dizziness and heart palpitations. Rates for impending nervous breakdowns were generally higher among the 25-to-54-year age group.

Age was not significantly related to inertia, trembling hands, nightmares or fainting.

Women, interestingly, had significantly higher rates than men for every symptom. Some 86 of every 100 women and 69 of every 100 men reported at least one symptom.

"THE SYMPTOM with the greatest sex difference was nervousness with 71 per cent of the women and 45 per cent of the men responding 'Yes,' according to the report."

Women had higher rates for nervous breakdowns, insomnia, dizziness and heart palpitations. Rates for impending nervous breakdowns were generally higher among the 25-to-54-year age group.

Older persons had higher rates for nervous breakdowns, insomnia, dizziness and heart palpitations. Rates for impending nervous breakdowns were generally higher among the 25-to-54-year age group.

Women, at least when it comes to psychological stress apparently, indeed, are the weaker sex.

Even in the check on palpitating hearts, more women than men said they are bothered frequently by their hearts "beating hard."

The investigators also analyzed symp-

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Lamaze Lecture

Is December 4

Area couples interested in the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth are invited to hear Dr. Daniel J. Buckley Jr., Friday evening Dec. 4. A pioneer in the Lamaze method, Dr. Buckley will be speaking at 8 p.m. at the Illinois Union of the University of Illinois Medical School.

The Lamaze method prepares women both physically and psychologically for pregnancy, labor and birth. It includes exercises to prepare muscles used in labor and delivery, and teaches relaxation and concentration techniques.

Dr. Buckley stresses that Lamaze is not natural childbirth but a method of prepared childbirth and that its goal is not merely avoidance of anesthetics. Husbands are encouraged to participate by attending classes with their wives.

Teaching the Lamaze method in the area is Katherine Green of Elk Grove who may be contacted at 437-4914 by couples wishing further information.

Home Economists

Tour Plentywood

Home Economists in Homemaking of Greater Chicago will tour Plentywood Farm Restaurant in Bensenville at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The restaurant serves as the training facility for the food service course at DuPage Junior College. Luncheon will follow the tour.

Any graduate home economist who is also a homemaker in the Chicago area is welcome to attend the meetings of HEIH. For more information they may contact Mrs. Willis Proudfoot, 415 N. Emerson St., in Mount Prospect.

I have a friend, whom you may know, who wrote a lot of books, and he suggested the idea for this week's column. His name is Herman Melville, but our friendship is a one-sided affair because Herman is long gone — some 80 years, in fact.

I like almost everything he wrote, and "Moby Dick" is my favorite. Not only is it a classic in monomania and revenge, but an almost clinical account of the whaling industry, and you'll find no better source of trivia to spring on the girls at the next bridge luncheon. Tell them, for instance, that the base of their favorite perfume comes from a substance called ambergris, found only in the bowel of a diseased or dying whale. It's bound to be a great conversation starter.

The chapter responsible for "Collecting" this week was the one on "scrimschander," or the art of carving scrimshaw. "Great!" you say. "Whoopie!" "What is it?" Well, it's carving done mainly during the early 19th century, on whale teeth or bones. It was an activity performed by whaling sailors to while away the long intervals of time between one "There she blows!" and another.

TODAY SCRIMSHAW is highly collectible, and expensive, although somewhat limited in interest, since not everyone wants a whale's tooth on the coffee table. Scrimshaw is a natural art form to have developed among New Englanders who took to the sea, for they were known for whittling on land as well. It is a peculiar-

ly American genre, like the quilts the wives and sweethearts pieced while their men were away on the long whaling voyages, often lasting two, three or even five years.

Besides their seaman's knife for carving, awls and needles were used, and files of various coarseness (also sharkskin) were employed to smooth and polish the rough rubbed surface of the ivory.

Next followed hours of rubbing with the fingers and palm to produce the satiny smooth and shining surface. Sometimes soot was worked into the incisions for color shading of the designs.

THE MOST ELABORATE carvings were probably ship models, which required the fabrication of hundreds of small pieces fitted together accurately, then rigged to exact detail. More common were the many gadgets carved for use at home, such as clothespins, crimpers, handles for canes, buttons, picture frames, and corset stays.

"busboards." Often a sperm whale tooth was formed into an artistic piece such as a wreath, emblem or small statue. Melville tells us a sperm whale has 42 teeth, and I'd rather believe him than check it out.

President John Kennedy collected scrimshaw, and notable collections are displayed at Mystic Seaport, Conn. The Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass., Whaling Museum, New Bedford, Mass., and on the West Coast at the Maritime Museum, San Francisco.

Doctor Suggests Hospital Reforms

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ever try to get out of hospital bed gracefully or in a hurry?

Then you're apt to agree with a doctor diagnosing ills of hospitals.

The bed is about a foot too high for comfort and safety, says the doctor campaigning for menu reforms in hospitals.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who's been a patient, says he's aware of the arguments about high beds saving nurses' backs.

'But I still believe a foot lower would save many crashes, vastly decrease the need for assistance, and not require a patient to shun down the bedpost to get his feet on the ground,' Dr. Page says in an editorial in "Modern Medicine."

The editor of the journal calls for other changes if hospitals are to reduce hostile attitudes of patients irritated by all sorts of things.

HE NIXES YOUNG doctors and nurses who adopt the blank expression of a commercial clothes model instead of an expression that radiates confidence, friendliness and warmth. It's bad for patients who feel alone and often are frightened.

He scolds nurses who wake patients in the middle of the night to give them a

hypnotic. He thinks they're related to airline hostesses who find it "such a pleasure to serve you" — until you need something!

Dr. Page calls also for more quiet in hospitals. "Noise abatement is still a lost cause," he said.

"The food and surgical trucks with square wheels, the pounding steam pipes, but most of all the girlish laughter in the halls at night still reign supreme. These girls know so little but they know it so fluently."

THEN THERE'S THE hospital food. When a hospital room costs anything over \$16 a day the patient is given to comparing his repast with that of a hotel. If it doesn't measure up, the patient feels he's being robbed.

And that brings up hospital bills. "To many patients the bill is a shocker, much as they appreciate the doctors and getting well," Dr. Page said.

If hospitals don't shape up on these scores, Dr. Page sees the day hospitals will be run by unions and the federal government.

"This will almost complete the picture," he said. "Everything will be under control except government spending and the national debt."

NOVEMBER EXHIBITOR in the Art Corner at the Des Plaines National Bank is Irene 'Rae' Partridge of Barrington. She and Mrs. Egils Krolls, a bank teller check the list of oil and acrylic paintings now on display.

'Shipwrecked' Sorority Finds Native 'Pearls'

While "looking for pearls" a shipwreck party and a progressive dinner with guests in pirate or captive attire were given by Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, international sorority. The "pearls" were rusheen who also learned of sorority "treasures" at a model meeting and heard Mrs. Gene Re present an educational program, "Pearl of Beauty."

Hostess for the "shipwrecked" ladies was Mrs. Richard Shanahan of Des Plaines. Mrs. John Latko of Hoffman Estates was hostess for the model meeting. "The Scope of ESA" was presented by Mrs. Richard Shanahan with Mrs. Allan Schoeld commenting slides.

The progressive dinner, at which husbands were also guests, was held in three Hoffman Estates homes: the Allan Schoelds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blass and

the Rudy Prochaskas.

The fall rush program concluded last Sunday with an afternoon tea. New pledges are Mrs. Matt Brown, Mrs. Giani Schunka and Mrs. Bill Weaver of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. John MacAdams, Schaumburg, and Mrs. Richard Wu, Mount Prospect. Guests at the tea included Miss Mary Joy Gallagher, North Shore District coordinator of the state, and four members of the sister chapter Beta Nu. Mrs. Warren Cox, Mrs. Richard Lux, Mrs. George Pearce and Mrs. George Reynolds, all of Hoffman Estates.

The final "Ceremony of the Jewels" was held at the Blass home when Miss John Wyte of Hoffman Estates received her jewel pin and Mrs. Ed Daniels was re-affiliated with the chapter on returning from Memphis.

Three area women were elected to state posts in the Illinois Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs at the group's recent convention held at Arlington Park Twp. in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Palatine was elected state representative. Miss Stanley Peterson of Rolling Meadows, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dennis Walter of Elk Grove Village, nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Chamberlain, a past president of the local club, Double Dydee Mothers of Twins, also held her post during 1969.

Attending the eighth annual convention were 185 delegates and guests from 24 member clubs. The program included

Carol Broman of Palatine, a psychic; State Rep. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights; Elvira Behrens, handwriting analyst, and Dr. George B. Calahan who spoke on Siamese twins.

Mrs. Maria Cavaliero of Rockford was chosen Queen for a Day at the Saturday luncheon during which members of Double Dydee modeled mink creations from the Mink Barn of Union, Ill. At the father's luncheon, Gene Cox of Decatur was chosen King for a Day.

The combined clubs raised more than \$1,300 which will be sent to the New Horizon Center for the Severely Retarded in Chicago. The Illinois Crippled Children's Treatment Centers were selected as the philanthropic project for 1971.

State Posts For Mothers of Twins

'Trunk Show' At Cho-Chin Gift Shop

A Trunk Show will be held at Cho-Chin, a gift shop in Northbrook, 3610 Dundee Road this Saturday and Sunday and again Dec. 5 and 6.

Crafts will be shown on both Saturdays while Sundays will be saved for fine art. The shop is open noon to 4 p.m.

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MILL RUN
Children's Theater

Women's Conference At Mundelein College

"Women — Agents of Change," an all-day conference sponsored by the Illinois Commission on Status of Women, will be held tomorrow at Mundelein College in Chicago.

The conference is intended to inform and to bring women's awareness some basic concerns in our society today.

Problems including legislation, employment, volunteer services and education, will be presented and explored through discussions and workshops by conference participants.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Galvin Memorial Hall of Mundelein College, 6333 Sheridan Road. A \$4 fee will include registration, coffee break and hot lunch. The conference will end at 4 p.m.

To Perform 'Turandot' Excerpts

Performing arias from Puccini's "Turandot," an Oriental opera, Vittorio Giannaruso will entertain members of the Northwest Lyric Opera Guild Friday Dec. 4.

The program, beginning at 1 p.m., will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Neilson of 306 Firth St. Inverness.

The Tenor has appeared in numerous recitals and concerts in the Chicago area. He last sang with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall.

Enrolled at the Chicago conservatory College since 1967, Giannaruso is a student under Nene Baalstad, a Norwegian opera singer.



DON RICKLES will appear with Marilyn Michaels at Mill Run Theater for a seven-day engagement Tuesday through Monday, Nov. 30. Tickets are available at the box office or at any of the Ticketron locations.

OLD FASHIONED DAYS

Prohibition Rides Again!

RAGTIME-JAZZ DIXIELAND

Friday & Saturday

at Old Orchard Country Club

Meet the "Boys in the Band"

DON GIBSON and his WINDY CITY GANG

Don 'Nine Fingers' Gibson piano
Ned 'Lucky' Lyons Coronet
John Trigger Topic Clarinet & Sax
Bill 'The Noticer' Hoback Trombone
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Children portion half price.

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Navarone Steak House

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Debate Draft Bill On TV

A Congressional bill which would permit draft eligible men to avoid military service by objecting to particular wars, something that the United States Supreme Court has so far refused to allow, will be debated on "The Advocates" Tuesday on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

The topic is, "Should those subject to military service and those who have evaded it, now be eligible for selective conscientious objector status?"

The bill, introduced in Congress by Rep. Edward Koch of New York, would permit eligible men to qualify as conscientious objectors to particular wars. It

Advocate William Rusher will oppose the bill, which the director of Selective Service, Curtis Tarr, has said would "destroy the fabric of government."

'Round The Corner

Cameo Stages Simon Play

The Environmental Design Department of the School of the Art Institute will present a special showing of students' work as the first exhibition at the new Wabash Transit Gallery, 218 S. Wabash. The exhibit will continue through Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

The exhibit will feature such ideas as the use of inflatable air structures to modify space, a look at how an image can be expanded and transformed, an exploration of beauty culture with free manicures and a bad taste collection. It will also include multiple slide exhibits of the work of the Environmental Design Department.

Dale Wilson's studio-barn on Army Trail Road just east of Wayne will be the location for his seventh annual open house exhibition this Sunday and next Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Theatre First will present "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie" three consecutive weekends beginning tonight at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2036 N. Southport Ave., Chicago. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m. Sunday's curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Rebecca Balding of Prospect Heights plays Sandy, one of Jean Brodie's students.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Cameo Stages

Simon Play

"This weekend Wheeling High School will be lifted off its foundation by uproarious laughter," guarantees Ruth Erickson, president of Cameo Players and assistant director for their forthcoming production, "Come Blow Your Horn."

"We, the cast and crew, are having such a good time rehearsing, we guarantee an evening of fun for anyone attending our performances."

"Come Blow Your Horn" was the comedy hit of the 1962-63 Broadway season. It will be staged Friday and Saturday, Nov. 27 and 28.

Alan Baker, an extremely happy bachelor, suddenly finds himself playing "baby sitter" to his runaway 21-year-old naive brother. Alan would much rather be sitting with the "baby" upstairs, a sweet but kooky blonde. The arrival of his brother is only one amusing problem for Alan. His entire life style receives a face lifting.

The play is under the direction of Tom Ventris, who will also be directing Cameo Players' spring production, "George Washington Slept Here."

The cast includes Hank Vandenboom as Alan; Doug Patterson as Phyl MacCowan and Don Schroderas as the parents; and Beth Vandenboom as Connie and Marcy Vosburgh as the blonde upstairs.

Tickets are available through 259-3008.

Art Fair In Buffalo Grove

Fifty-eight artists will display their work at the first annual Buffalo Grove Art Fair in the Buffalo Grove Shopping Center tomorrow and Sunday. The mall

is located at 1300 W. Dundee Road.

Cash prizes will be awarded for outstanding work in the media of oil, watercolor, mixed media and sculpture and crafts.

Perren Gerber of Wheeling, a graduate of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and Chicago School of Visual Arts, will judge the exhibited pieces. Gerber, a cartoonist and illustrator, is president of his own design firm.

The art fair will open tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. Hours on Sunday are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

AREA ARTISTS participating include Gregorio Ross, Larry Roth, Fran Shillington and Dorothy Kruse, Palatine; Mildred Hamrin, Arlington Heights; Shirley Hogberg and Barbara Sharp, Buffalo Grove; and I. A. Felt and Wallace Vance, Wheeling.

Also, Gilbert Armstrong, Itasca; Mary Lou Cochran, Bensenville; and Sandra Frederiksen of Schaumburg.

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"LEND ME YOUR EAR" says Mrs. Harper, Diane Gibbons, in a scene from "Tom Sawyer" now being performed for junior citizens at the Mill Run Theater on Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. Leslie Lannom is Joe Harper and Arthur Anthony is Tom Sawyer.

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DES PLAINES Theatre Guild ends its run of Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden," this weekend. Final performances are today and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., in the Guild Playhouse,

620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, 298-1211. Rehearsing above are Hank Vandenboom, Merle Gable, Phyllis MacCowan and Ken MacCowan.

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.

Friday, Nov. 29

— "Everything In The Garden," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Saturday, Nov. 21

— "Everything In The Garden," First annual Buffalo Grove Art Fair, Buffalo Grove Shopping Center, 1300 W. Dundee Road. Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 22

— Buffalo Grove Art Fair, Hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

— Village Theatre Acting Workshop, 8 p.m., "The Factory," 12 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Photo Fair At Randhurst

A new way of making color prints directly from slides will be among the innovations to be demonstrated at Randhurst's "Photo Fair," to be presented in the enclosed Randhurst mall, today and tomorrow.

"This new method, being introduced by Opto-Graphics, enables anyone to make color prints without water, infernegatives, temperature controls and corrosive chemicals. It's just one of the many new developments to be featured at our 'Photo Fair,'" said Richard McCarthy, Randhurst promotion director, in announcing the event.

"Life for the camera enthusiast seems to be getting easier and more successful with these new cameras, lenses, film, projectors and printing equipment," continued McCarthy.

Participants will include Opto-Graphics, Minolta, Soligor, Honeywell, Kodak, Mirina, Nikon and eight other firms.

Door prizes will be awarded by the exhibitors. Winners will be announced on Saturday.

Hours of the "Photo Fair" are 4:30 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dates Still Available for Holiday Banquets Call for reservation 455-7450

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To prepare the appetite

- Fresh jumbo shrimp cocktail supreme .65
- Smoked salmon au Caviar on toast 1.95
- Alaskan king crab legs with mustard marmalade 2.00
- Medley of fresh citrus fruit with pol. wine .65
- Coquille Saint Jacques 2.00
- Marinated Herring .75

Entrees

- Boneless New York sirloin steak 6.25
- Filet Mignon Nordic, a specialty of our chef 6.25
- Two lean center cut pork chops, breaded to perfection 4.00
- Thick spring lamb chops, tender and delicate 5.00
- Chateaubriand bouquette for two, sauce bearnaise 13.00
- Stuffed beef tenderloin French Market with buttered noodles 5.50
- Calf's liver Viennese style, sauteed with chopped onions and green pepper 4.25
- Stuffed veal tenderloin with mushrooms in a creamed white wine sauce (Zuri Gschneidet) 4.75
- Boneless breast of chicken duckling with orange sauce 5.25
- One half semi-boned duckling with orange sauce 5.75
- Roast prime ribs of beef, Yorkshire pudding, for the prime of your life 6.00

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- Calf's liver Viennese style, sauteed with chopped onions and green pepper 4.25
- Stuffed veal tenderloin with mushrooms in a creamed white wine sauce (Zuri Gschneidet) 4.75
- Boneless breast of chicken duckling with orange sauce 5.25
- One half semi-boned duckling with orange sauce 5.75
- Roast prime ribs of beef, Yorkshire pudding, for the prime of your life 6.00

Good health from the garden

- Cesar salad, the original recipe
For two, prepared table side 2.25
- The Nordic salad bowl, our pride, with sliced tomatoes and asparagus vinaigrette 2.75

Desserts

- Black Forest cherry cake .65
- French pastry .75
- German style apple strudel .60
- Crème de Menthe, Rum, or Grand Marnier parfait 1.25
- Cheesecake with fruit topping .75
- Dutch Chocolate, French Vanilla ice cream .50
- Scandinavia Surprise 1.00

Beverages

- Coffee, per pot .25
- Postrum or Sanka .25
- Tea, black or green, per pot .25
- Iced tea or coffee .25
- Milk, chocolate or buttermilk .25

All entrees include: relish tray / choice of vegetables du jour / french fried, baked, or hash brown potatoes / salad with French, 1000 island, roquefort, oil & vinegar, or cream garlic dressing / rolls / butter / beverage.

Favorites from lakes and seas

- Brailed African lobster tail, drawn sweet English tea butter 6.95
- Fried jumbo gulf shrimp, sauce Remoulade 4.00
- Baked Canadian whitefish, lemon butter and parsley potatoes 4.75
- Stuffed Rocky Mountain rainbow trout 5.00
- Plump tender Louisiana frog legs sauteed in garlic butter 5.00

All entrees include: relish tray / choice of vegetables du jour / french fried, baked, or hash brown potatoes / salad with French, 1000 island, roquefort, oil & vinegar, or cream garlic dressing / rolls / butter / beverage.

Fruits & Cheeses

- Imported Camembert or Liegekrantz with toasted wafers .75
- Fresh fruit and berries in season .75

All entrees include: relish tray / choice of vegetables du jour / french fried, baked, or hash brown potatoes / salad with French, 1000 island, roquefort, oil & vinegar, or cream garlic dressing / rolls / butter / beverage.

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All entrees include: relish tray / choice of vegetables du jour / french fried, baked, or hash brown potatoes / salad with French, 1000 island, roquefort, oil & vinegar, or cream garlic dressing / rolls / butter / beverage.

Good health from the garden

- Cesar salad, the original recipe
For two, prepared table side 2.25
- The Nordic salad bowl, our pride, with sliced tomatoes and asparagus vinaigrette 2.75

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Explain Proposed New Constitution

Long hours for nine months produced a new constitution for the state of Illinois that "may not be perfect, but it sure is better than the one we have now."

And Con-Con delegates John Woods and Virginia MacDonald explained the constitution which they helped write to members of the Northwest Industrial Council last night.

Woods, a former village president of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. MacDonald represented the third district at the convention in Springfield.

During that time there were many disagreements and arguments but most of the delegates accepted the finished document. "It is impossible to have a unanimous decision on a new constitution,"

Mrs. MacDonald said, "but on total I think it is a vast improvement."

THE CONVENTION, she said, was the equivalent to five sessions of the legislature and had delegates from many fields and socio-economic groups.

"We think for a moment of time we really did represent the people of the state of Illinois," she said.

The two former delegates explained many of the changes in the constitution to the businessmen who were present.

Mrs. MacDonald who served on the Bill of Rights committee, said articles prohibiting unlawful search and seizure and discrimination were added to the document.

The article on unlawful search was developed after the committee heard testimony on the dangers to privacy in today's society, she said. "We don't have to wait for 1984. Already they can beam lasers through TV sets to pick up conversations in the living room and reconstruct speech from window vibrations up to five miles away."

WOODS EXPLAINED the separate issues that will face voters on the ballot, including the one which provides that state legislators would be elected from single member districts instead of by cumulative voting.

"We know two things about cumulative voting," he said. "We know that we can live with it because we have for 100 years and we know we can live without it because no other state has this magic system."

Woods added that he believes the single member districts will provide better representation for citizens and will demand more competitive contests.

"The parties like cumulative voting because they hardly have to put out any effort to win one seat out of three," he said.

Also, he said the article providing for the appointment of judges with the advice of commissions of lawyers and citizens will help restore faith in the courts.

"Laymen and lawyers working together will come up with good men for the judiciary," he said.

He also explained the changes in home rule provisions and revenue articles in the constitution. The new constitution provides for a flat rate income tax and a "true sales tax," he said.

"WE NOW do not have a true sales tax. We have a retail occupation tax and that makes it impossible to exempt food and medicine. The new constitution

makes it possible for the general assembly to exempt food and medicine."

He added, "I predict that the general assembly will act to exempt food and medicine and I further predict it will be right before an election."

The main improvement the new constitution will bring to the state, he said, is that it can be changed and is flexible enough to adapt the changes in conditions.

ON THE other hand, he added, the present constitution is inappropriate for present conditions and has been ignored in some areas.

As an example, he cited the personal property tax which, until it was abolished in the last election, was paid by very few individuals in Cook County.

"The personal property tax made everyone either liars or instant idiots," he said.

"We haven't been able to live under the present constitution so we've lived around it. This has created disrespect for the law."

Students Shine Scholastically

One in every four seniors at St. Viator High School has been named an Illinois State Scholar by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

The youths, who qualified on the basis of competitive examinations taken by students throughout the state, may be eligible for state scholarship grants and loans.

Amounts they will receive will depend upon the school they attend and the amount of family income and family size. The scholarship commission gives its aid to Illinois students attending Illinois private and public colleges and universities, with larger grants going to students who attend the more costly private schools.

The 63 youths given recognition were:

FROM ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Michael Bricker, 803 W. Brasilia; John Daleiden, 29 N. Evanston; Mark Francis, 211 W. Berkley Dr.; Gary Gorski, 1445 N. Douglas; Patrick Gudjons, 1111 Viator Ct.; Gerald Hornof, 418 S. Kennicott; William Keating, 710 W. Catino; Mark Kloepken, 832 N. Forrest; Michael Koren, 226 S. Donald; Kevin Leahy, 411 S. Walnut; James Moony, 722 N. Forrest; John Repede, 212 S. Illinois; Gerald Richardson, 1209 E. Campbell; Richard Ryan, 1020 N. Stratford; Mark Schroeder, 303 E. Euclid; James Skarzynski, 303 S. Fernandez; John Stevens, 1430 N. Douglas; Dave Takata, 2001 N. Fernández; Greg Ziomek, 416 N. Stratford, and Gregory Wenzel, 305 S. Harvard.

From Mount Prospect — Gregory Alare, 5 Rob Roy; Aileen Balaz, 1106 W.

Milburn; Richard Becker, 805 S. See-Gwin; Walter Boylan, 1422 E. Green Ln.; Keith Buchholz, 520 N. Emerson; Charles Czeropski, 825 S. Dresser Dr.; James Flauaus, 1205 W. Bussie; Michael George, 609 Elderberry Ln.; Thomas Harcharick, 102 Stevenson Ln.; Thomas Hoeg, 313 S. Elmhurst; John Jarosz, 300 S. Hi-Lisi; Kevin King, 101 N. Yates; John Moran, 405 S. Ioka; David Slack, 1211 W. Longquist; James Smedinghoff, 317 N. Maple; Richard Sullivan, 116 S. We-Go Trail; and Daniel Wuerl, 1910 Forest Dr.

FROM PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Thomas Barclay, 15 E. Kenneth; Steven Beltran, 105 E. Elaine Circle; Thomas Harrison, 10 S. Maple Ln.

From Hoffman Estates — Bruce Becker, 116 Cochise; Raymond Kerr, 188 Bode Rd.; Michael Oslance, 500 Newcastle Ln.; Robert Rech, 287 Maple Ln.

From Rolling Meadows — Dennis Connor, 3001 Grouse; John Hofmann, 2708 George Ct.; Nelson Hurst, 2201 Adams; Michael Schrock, 2005 Dove St.; Lawrence Valott, 3709 S. Wren.

From Palatine — Mark Deger, 267 Cheryl Ln.; William Hake, 706 E. Meadow Ln.; Michael Killian, 958 Carmel Dr.; James Luhn, 418 S. Stuart Ln.; Patrick Quirk, 1530 Lake Louise Dr.; Steven Waymel, 940 Stark Dr., and Edward Williams, 750 N. Williams.

From Des Plaines — James Doherty, 297 King Ln.; Larry Kozial, 390 Cambridge; James Perrone, 412 Michael Ct.; Mark Rossi, 250 W. Springfield; Kenneth Walsh, 550 S. Westmore.

FROM BARRINGTON — Richard Evans, 234 Stratford.

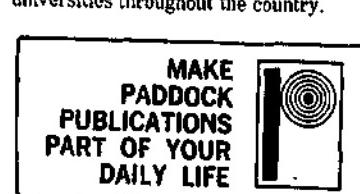
From Elk Grove Village — Robert Maciasac, 22 Ridgewood.

Some 98 per cent of last year's graduates are currently attending colleges and universities throughout the country.

Radio Frequencies Will Be Discussed

Owen Davis, a representative of the Teletype Corp. of Skokie, will give a talk at the meeting Tuesday of the Northwest Amateur Radio Club. The meeting will be held in the Carriage Room of the Drake and Son Funeral Home in Park Ridge. It begins at 8 p.m.

In his talk Davis will discuss radio frequencies.



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We Put Our Hearts Into It!

Pro Basketball Makes Debut In Area

Travelers Home Sunday To Challenge Milwaukee

by BOB FRISK

Pro basketball bounces into the area sports picture Sunday, the first of 10 bounces before the home folks this winter.

After two weekends on the road, two frustrating but encouraging Sundays, the Northwest Travelers will make their home debut at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

A large crowd, a curious crowd, is expected as Coach Jack Air's Travelers battle explosive Milwaukee in Continental Basketball Association action.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Curiosity in a new product is natural, and the Travelers are a new product for the Northwest Suburban sports audience.

They'll play 10 games at home during the season, but first impressions are important.

The Travelers, operated by area business men, have been a surprise in the Continental division despite their two painful setbacks, 136-125 to Milwaukee and 119-117 to Rockford.

They've pushed two highly regarded

clubs to the wire, both on the road, and they hope a return home, to a friendly crowd, will furnish the boost they need to land that first league victory.

That first home assignment offers a stiff challenge. Milwaukee, operated as a farm club by the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, has stormed to two straight wins, averaging 126 points per game.

The Muskies, who topped Northwest by 11 in the opener, crushed Waukesha last weekend, 120-85, as 6-foot-4 John McKinney topped 30 for the second straight game.

McKinney was a fourth round draft choice of the Boston Celtics this year but was placed on waivers. He joined Milwaukee on a recommendation of Bucks player Bob Danbridge, a former teammate at Norfolk State.

Milwaukee also boasts two swift guards in 6-1½ Marvin Winkler (S.W. Louisiana) and 5-11 Bob Washington, and this lightning-fast duo hurt the Travelers in the season opener. They'll have to be checked Sunday.

Winkler, third round draft choice of the

Bucks, established 21 school and conference records at Southwestern Louisiana, averaging 25.6 as a senior, and Washington had a career scoring mark of 18.5 at Eastern Kentucky. He came to Milwaukee as a free agent last June after a brief trial with the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA.

Other Milwaukee players who have shown promise in league play are 6-4 John Arthurs, Tulane's all-time leading scorer; 6-7 Bob Grecoen, a product of Rutgers who was Milwaukee's second draft choice in 1969 after Lew Alcindor; and 7-0 Craig Spitzer, a 1967 grad of Tulane who played for the Rockford Royals last year and ranked among the league scoring and rebounding leaders. Spitzer had a cup of coffee with the Chicago Bulls in 1967-68.

Matched against this explosive Milwaukee outfit Sunday will be a Travelers' starting five of 6-5 Sevira Brown (DePaul), 6-8 Mel Bell (Houston), 6-3 Ajac Triplett (Western Michigan), 6-5 Ed Modestas (DePaul), and 6-3 Bill Baumgartner (Loyola).

The Travelers have excellent speed, fine scoring balance, and adequate board power. They'll have to hit the boards with authority Sunday, work for the percentage shots, and watch for those slick Milwaukee fast breaks. They were burned several times in the opener.

Bell, Brown, and Triplett can score against anybody, but the work of guards Baumgartner and Modestas will be vital again Sunday. Baumgartner played in the second half at Rockford, bagged 13 points, and turned in a steady floor game.

Modestas, co-captain with reserve forward Joe Jackson, went the distance against Rockford, not an easy feat in the fast-paced pro game. He scored 31 points and looked as strong at the end as he did at the start. "I work out three or four times a week," says the 26-year-old who is making a smooth transition from forward to guard.

For an expansion team, they've turned in two exceptional performances, giving both Milwaukee and Rockford fits before succumbing. League Commissioner Jack Nagle, who watched the opener at Milwaukee, said, "For a new team, a team faced with the obvious problems of any new organization, the Travelers showed me tremendous promise. They're going to give everyone trouble."

The youngsters who attend these Travelers games will have their favorites, their heroes.

There's Bell, the 6-8, 210-pounder who was a high school All-American in Oklahoma and a college star on some University of Houston powerhouses.

Drafted by the Baltimore Bullets, Bell survived until the final cut. He may make it yet in the NBA. Watch the way he glides around the basket, maneuvering for position. Dipping up a picture jump shot with a quick release. He's averaging 28 a game.

There's Brown, the 6-5, 225-pound product of DeLaSalle High School and DePaul University. Nobody, and I stress NOBODY, will show Sevira around under the basket. If they do shove, he'll shove back. He's a fierce competitor.

Brown, drafted by the Detroit Pistons, deceives you. He just doesn't look like a basketball player. A tight end maybe. A linebacker. Yet, he made some offensive moves in the Rockford game, driving the baseline for easy layups, that were spectacular.

The fans should enjoy a Brown or a Bell underneath, but the guy who might create the most excitement is Ajac Triplett, a 6-3, 200-pound jumping-jack who prepped at Gary Roosevelt (Ind.) High School and was a three-time All Mid-American Conference selection at Western Michigan University.

When Triplett gets that ball, you can just feel the excitement build. He's that type of player. He bounces up and down, looking for position, looking for that opening, and when he uncorks one of his 25-30 foot jump shots, you wonder if the ball will ever come down. He threw in 12 high-arching jumpers against Rockford, falling back as he released. The ball barely moved the net.

Bell, Brown, Triplett . . . just three of the Travelers but three who should delight the fans.

There are others. It's roster filled with former college stars, and they make their home debut Sunday evening.

Will pro basketball be accepted as a part of the expanding suburban area sports scene?

Is this just the start of something big for the years ahead?

Or will Bonanza win out in this ratings battle too?

That's up to you.

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

ARE YOU TIRED of watching Ed Sullivan and his jugglers, dancing bears, and tap dancers every Sunday?

Isn't it time to break away from the crowd — from Hoss and Ben and Little Joe and all the gang down at the ol' Ponderosa?

Bill Cosby doesn't really need you that much, does he?

Heck, you've probably seen the Sunday night movie too.

Would you like some new entertainment on Sunday evenings, family entertainment, away from the television set?

As shocking as it may seem to some people, it is possible to be entertained — away from the boob tube.

There's a new show — a live show — in town, and I can guarantee that if you like exciting sports action, if you like to be close to the action, you'll enjoy this production.

The Northwest Travelers professional basketball team will make its home debut Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High School gymnasium.

They've averaged 121 points in their first two games. You won't get bored.

Okay, so the little woman is tired of all the sports events you watch on television, and you might be hesitant to suggest a basketball game on Sunday evenings.

So take her with. Bring the kids too. Make it a family night. Go with the neighbors. The Travelers are home only 10 nights a season so you can still spend some time with Hoss and Ben.

When a group of local businessmen first suggested professional sports, they wanted something for the family, something exciting, something high quality . . . something at home, so you didn't have to travel to Chicago.

They came up with professional basketball, a team in the Continental Basketball Association, the equivalent of Triple A ball in the baseball world.

I've watched these Travelers play over the past two weekends on the road, and I'm confident the fans will enjoy the show if they give it a chance.

This team is exciting. They're quick, they're explosive, they're excellent basketball players, not showmen. This isn't an exhibition with somebody out there clowning around.

It's accurately labeled professional basketball.

These guys are serious about the game, about their performances. If you had seen a Sevira Brown or a Mel Bell after that agonizing two-point loss in Rockford Sunday, you'd better appreciate just how serious they are.

They didn't head into that locker room with a "Well, so there's always next week" attitude. They were visibly upset over what had transpired on that floor. They're professionals, they get paid after every game, but they don't go out there to lose.

No, this isn't the National Basketball Association, but the lineups throughout the league are dotted with players just a step below NBA caliber. Many are still dreams of cracking a major league club and they want to stay sharp in fast-paced, high quality competition. They get that competition in the Continental Basketball Association.

The Travelers don't boast the biggest club in the league, but they're quick, excellent jumpers, and everybody can

score. They may need a little more strength on the bench, but this is an expansion club still feeling its way in many areas.

For an expansion team, they've turned in two exceptional performances, giving both Milwaukee and Rockford fits before succumbing. League Commissioner Jack Nagle, who watched the opener at Milwaukee, said, "For a new team, a team faced with the obvious problems of any new organization, the Travelers showed me tremendous promise. They're going to give everyone trouble."

The youngsters who attend these Travelers games will have their favorites, their heroes.

There's Bell, the 6-8, 210-pounder who was a high school All-American in Oklahoma and a college star on some University of Houston powerhouses.

Drafted by the Baltimore Bullets, Bell survived until the final cut. He may make it yet in the NBA. Watch the way he glides around the basket, maneuvering for position. Dipping up a picture jump shot with a quick release. He's averaging 28 a game.

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40 Million Addicts

Nearly 40,000,000 people, or about 20 per cent of the entire population of the United States, bowl on a frequent basis. At least eight million bowl in weekly league competition, says the National Bowling Council.



NORTHWEST TRAVELERS will make their first appearance before the home crowd Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Prospect High School gymnasium. From left, front row, Pat Hogan (Loyola), Joe Jackson (Judson), Larry Lewis (St. Francis, Pa.), Dennis Dickens (Azusa-Pacific), Harold German (Huston Tillotson, Tex.).

Calif.), Coach Jack Air (Lehigh), Ed Modestas (DePaul), Back row, Ajac Triplett (Western Michigan), Jon Ecker (North Park), Sevira Brown (DePaul), Melvin Bell (Houston), Ken Faulkner (University of Portland), Harold German (Huston Tillotson, Tex.).

THE BEST IN Sports

the **AUTO MART**

Rebuilding Dons Encounter Fremd

have any standout stars. But, as you may recall, neither did last year's team which had a 26-1 record.

"We're going to have to play ball the way we did last year," said Notre Dame coach Ralph Hinger. "We didn't have any stars last year. What we had was a solid, overall team effort."

"If we're to win many games this year, we must have that same team effort."

Since the Dons went with basically five players all year a season ago, little experience returns for the reason.

The starting guards for Notre Dame's opening game against Fremd at Maryville will be Tom Les and Bill Faver. Both saw a little action last year. Les is 5-8 and Faver is 5-11 and Hinger considers both to be good outside shooters.

At forward will be 6-5 Greg Stratton

and 6-2 Bill Abraham. Abraham may not be a starter for Saturday's lash (he recently completed a season of football) but he will see many minutes of action.

The starting center will be 6-5 John Hillinger.

A pair of juniors will start in some games, 6-2 forward Larry Wells and 6-1 guard Dick Schauwecker. Others who will play often are Brian Cullen, a 5-8 guard, Dennis Sullivan, a 5-11 guard, Pete Egart, a 5-10 guard and Kevin Mulaney, a 6-4½ center.

Rounding out the Notre Dame roster will be 5-10 guard Rich Kengott, 6-2 forward-center John Parrish, 6-0 forward Jeff Adams and 5-11 guard-forward Greg Schwabe. The Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division, of which Notre Dame is a member, should be very balanced this year according to Hinger.

Despite losing so much material from last year, Hinger is far from pessimistic about the Don's title hopes this year.

"I think we'll have a good defense," he said, "and the potential is there to put some points on the board."

"I think it's going to take a little time for this team to jell, but I think it should come around all right."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO CONSERVE PISTOL PRACTICE TARGETS SO THAT THEY MAY BE USED AGAIN, PLACE A SMALL STRIP OF CELLOPHANE TAPE OVER HOLES...



UNLIKE PAPER PASTERS, THE TAPE DOES NOT OBSCURE THE SCORING RINGS

Demon Wrestlers Face Maine South

The Maine East wrestling team, which finished second in the state in the 1969-70 season, will open its 1970-71 campaign Saturday at home against Maine South at 1:30 p.m.

Maine East was second in state team scoring last year to North Chicago.

ND Fencers On Road

Notre Dame High's fencing team will open its 1970-71 season with a match against Gordon Tech at Gordon Tech Saturday at 9 a.m.

During the 1969-70 season, Notre Dame had a 15-0 record on the varsity level and was 8-0 on the fresh-soph level.

All-Area Grid Team Monday

He Can Really Raise The Roof

by TOM JACHIMIEC

An ordinary looking man, Dave Pate, 51, can literally raise the roof of your house once you get to know him.

At five-foot nine-inches and 195 pounds, Pate could be the strongest man around. He can raise a 45-ton house and keep it off the ground for 24 hours.

He's done it several times. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Pate will tell you that he can put a basement in your home by raising it five feet off its foundation. And if you don't like that idea, he can dig out a basement under your house without making it any different looking than when you bought it.

A home improvement contractor, Pate has made a success of putting basements in homes built without them.

"**ANOTHER FULL** basement in your crawl space," says the yellow sign in front of a house at 661 Brantwood Ave. in Elk Grove Village, the scene of one of Pate's jobs.

It's a messy sight, with mud all over the front yard and a dump truck and tractor parked in the driveway. There's dirt in the street, large pieces of lumber around the house, and construction workers roaming about.

Pate has put basements in hundreds of homes, about 75 in Elk Grove Village.

Out of the 75 he has raised about nine of them, using seven hydraulic jacks each capable of lifting 30 tons.

"There's very few cracks, you know, because of the tremendous amount of timber we put underneath," said Pate, of 7N631 Garden St. near Roselle.

A house can be raised 16 inches in two minutes, says Pate, with the whole operation taking six hours. For 24 hours, however, the house rests on seven steel discs 2½ inches in diameter during the middle of the operation.

IF THERE'S a risk involved that's it because a slip could damage a house.

"We don't think there's a risk," said Pate. "We've done it so long we anticipate most of the headaches."

Pate has been in the construction business ever since he got out of the Army Signal Corps in 1946.

"I used my mustering out pay of \$175 to buy a wheelbarrow and mortar box," he said. "I started in masonry work in Elgin and branched into this."

Putting in basements is a specialty and that wants more room in their home and doesn't want to move out of the neighborhood, Pate said.

"It's a case where a family grows big-

ger and the house grows smaller.

The cost of putting in a basement is more than adding an addition to a home. "But you can get a lot more room in your house," Pate said.

The cost for raising a house to put in a basement is from \$8,000 to \$9,000, he it's a messy job but worth it to a family said. The operation takes a month or more.

For less money, Pate said he can "underpin" a house for from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In this process about 80 truck loads of dirt are taken out from underneath a house without raising it whereas when a house is raised only six to eight truck-loads are needed.

There are added costs, however, for electrical, heating, and interior work that Pate does not get involved in.

"We're so busy we just don't have time to do those things," he said, noting that he has jobs signed up until Feb. 1.

For 18 years Pate has been in the business of basement construction and for almost 25 years in the construction business.

And yet, when asked if he found it easier to raise his family or to raise a home he asserted that raising a family was the harder of the two.

Pate has seven children.

Assistant Pastor Here From S. India

The Rev. Johannes Martin has traveled half way around the world to become temporary assistant pastor at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin.

Rev. Martin, 61, of Rajahmundry in southern India, has come to Des Plaines to spend a year working with Rev. Mark Bergman.

"I will be learning how to do pastoral counseling. I wanted practical pastoral training," Rev. Martin said.

Rev. Martin has been a Lutheran pastor for 37 years and is president of a seminary in Rajahmundry.

He lived in the Chicago area in 1957-58 when he attended a seminary in Maywood to earn his master's degree in divinity.

Rev. Martin said that his family has been Lutheran for several generations. His father, who was of a high Hindu caste, was persecuted for converting, he said.

Rev. Martin has been a pastor since 1954. He received his bachelors of divinity from a seminary near Calcutta.

Executives Plan IMA Dinner Meet

Approximately 100 manufacturing company executives representing the Chicago area's 35 industrial centers are members of a committee making plans for the 77th annual dinner meeting of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

The dinner will be held Dec. 10 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. Principal speaker for the event will be Gov. Ronald W. Reagan of California.

Members of the planning committee from Des Plaines include Harry J. Bysticky, Blwax Corp.; and M. P. Venema, Universal Oil Products Co.



Ho Ho Kiddies... "Santa Calls" Will Soon Be Here

The HERALD/DAY has arranged for Santa Claus to talk by telephone with Des Plaines youngsters (ages 3 to 6) direct from his workshop in the Far North. For one week youngsters will be able to talk with Santa . . . whisper their wishes in his ear and report their year's conduct to that Merry Man of the Season.

MOTHERS, watch for the Santa Calls coupon appearing next week in the Des Plaines HERALD/DAY and schedule a free call to your child.

Des Plaines
HERALD/DAY



A RANCH HOUSE in Elk Grove Village can become a "raised ranch" after Roselle resident Dave

Pate and his crew of basement builders gets through with it. Here Brian Pate oversees a 60-foot

timber being placed beneath the house, enabling it to be raised by hydraulic jacks.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

1970 Dodge Inventory Readjustment Sale!!

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| '70 Swinger '304 4 Spd., P/S, Bkt. Sts. Radio SAVE!!! | '65 Mercury Monterey 4 Door Hardtop V-8 A/T, P/S P/B | '69 Pont. Cat. Wgn. V-8 auto trans., P/S P/B, radio, one owner \$2895.00 | '69 Ford LTD 9-pass. wagon, 390 cid factory air, P/S, P/B \$2895.00 | '70 Ford Torino GT Hardtop, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof, Radio, T/GI., Road Wheels \$2595.00 |
| '64 Impala 2 Door Hardtop V8, A/T, P/S Exceptionally Clean \$895.00 | '69 Monaco 4 Door Hardtop V8, A/T, P/S, Fact. Air. New W/W Tires \$2295.00 | '70 Dodge Super Bee Hardtop Fact. Air, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Bucket Seats \$3695.00 | '64 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., V8, A/T, P/S, P/B, Rad. One Owner, Sharp— \$795.00 | '67 Ford Galaxie 500 2 Door Hardtop, V8, A/T, P/S, Radio, 2-Tone \$1495.00 |

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Dist. 62 Endorses Proposed Constitution

The Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 Board unanimously passed a resolution Nov. 16 in support of the proposed Illinois Constitution.

The resolution, presented by Board Member Kathryn Sniez, cited the opportunity to vote on a new Constitution for the State of Illinois on December 15, 1970, as a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity for the citizens of Des Plaines.

The adopted resolution reads, in part: "Whereas, the proposed charter offers the potential of a broad spectrum of needed changes and principles which are co-realized with the philosophy and policies of our Board of Education; and "Whereas, the implementation of these principles as set forth in the modernization of our State document will benefit public education, not only for today, but

also for future generations;

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Education of the Consolidated School District 62 of Des Plaines, Illinois, go on record as endorsing the proposed Illinois Constitution."

In other actions, Supt Leon Smaage was given authorization to write to Mayor Herbert Behrel and the Des Plaines City Council, requesting the installation

of a sidewalk from Rand Road to the Cumberland School site, adjacent to the Des Plaines Volkswagen, Inc. property, to provide an access route to the Cumberland and Chippewa schools for students living in Des Plaines Terrace

IN HIS LETTER, Smaage will also request improved stop and go lights and an adult crossing guard at the Rand and Fourth intersection, school officials said.

The board also approved an application for district participation in the National Defense Education Act Title III program.

The proposal includes expenditures for the district's thirteen special libraries, the reading and learning problems programs, teaching aids, maps, 16mm films and other educational materials.

In the past the district has received as much as 45% of the cost of these curriculum items from Title III funds, board members said.

A workshop scheduled for all District 62 teachers on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, was given board approval. The program will be developed around the instructional materials center in each elementary building, school officials said.

The emphasis will be on filmstrips, tapes, records, and materials other than books, according to assistant Supt. Robert Cowell who is heading the workshop committee consisting of members of the Des Plaines teachers association.

Kindergarten teachers, junior high

teachers, special teachers, and special services personnel will meet by departments, the programs to be planned by principals, directors, coordinators, and department chairmen.

The next regular meeting of the Dist. 62 Board will be on Monday, Dec. 7, it

was announced. The board will hear an educational topic dealing with one phase of the curriculum, they said. Scheduled also for the December 7 meeting is a program dealing with junior high science programs currently in operation in the district.

Hint Lettuce Boycott

Lettuce boycotters may picket National Food stores this weekend in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, and Rolling Meadows.

These stores are at 212 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights; 321 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 241 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and 2995 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows.

These stores would be among 50 National stores in the Chicago Area slated for picketing and leafleting by the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO and area volunteers, according to Eliseo Medina, Chicago area union director.

The picketing is part of a four state boycott of National Tea Stores by the Farm Workers union. This midwestern

boycott began last Saturday with the arrival of the union's national leader, Cesar Chavez, to Chicago.

THE ACTIONS against National are part of a nationwide lettuce boycott, an effort to force large California lettuce growers to break their contracts with the Teamsters.

The United Farm Workers claim they can give more benefits to workers than they receive under Teamster contract. Spokesmen said that the unionization was imposed illegitimately by the growers on their employees.

Spokesmen for a nationwide farm owners association, say the farm workers under Teamster contracts have benefited, and that unionization by the United

Farm Workers was also imposed on agricultural workers without a unionization vote.

Medina said the National company broke its promise to sell only Farm Worker Union lettuce. National Tea Co. has instructed store managers to post "We sell Union lettuce" signs.

Locally, food boycotts have been condemned by the Cook County farm bureau in Arlington Heights, as being an attack on the open marketplace, and a denial of the citizens right to buy.

Some consumer groups in the suburbs, including the Consumer's Union, led by Mrs. Lynn Heidt, a Prospect Heights housewife, have stated support of the Farm Workers Union.

Kindergarten teachers, junior high

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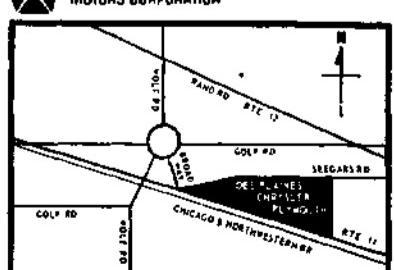
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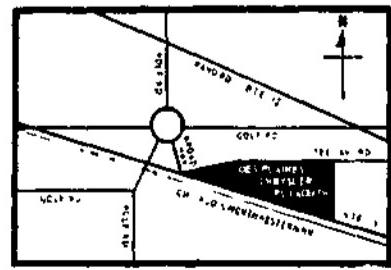
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Cheryl Lee
JorgensenDiane
StefanosVirginia
UmbachCherrie
Kolben

Coed Ill; Drops From Competition

Originally there were 17. Now only 16 coeds will be competing.

Diane Stefanos, a senior at Elk Grove High School was one of 17 finalists picked in preliminary judging Nov. 8 to compete for the Paddock Junior Miss title. Because of illness, she has had to drop out of the competition.

The remaining 16 girls will appear on the stage of Prospect High School's auditorium Sunday for the Junior Miss Pageant finals to begin at 7 p.m.

The contestants will each present a three minute talent performance which will include a variety of piano numbers, solos, narration and dancing. The stage band of Prospect High School will perform prior to the opening of the pageant and during intermission.

PHYSICAL FITNESS will be judged as the girls run through rehearsed routines in groups of two. For the first time, they will also be judged on poise and appearance.

The two winners will each receive scholarships of \$250 and be eligible to

participate in the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant in Joliet the end of December. Paddock Junior Misses have captured the state title four times out of the past five years.

Also to be awarded Sunday evening are two additional scholarships of \$350 apiece, one for outstanding talent and the other for highest scholastic average.

Although each coed has been practicing on her own, rehearsals for the 16 together begin today, 4:30 p.m. at Paddock Publications in Arlington Heights. They will continue 7:30 p.m. at Prospect High School. A final dress rehearsal will take place in the auditorium tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

THE 16 HIGH SCHOOL seniors include Kathy Ann Ritzer, Jeanne Volakakes, and Diane Ackerman, Prospect High; Susan Johnson, Arlington; Cynthia Brown, Montel Watson, Amy Hathaway and Cherrie Kolben, Hersey; and Lynn Johnson of Addison Trail.

Also chosen to participate are Leslie

Troutman and Cheryl Lee Jorgensen, Forest View; Virginia Umbach, Conant; Darlene Coutre, Lake Park; and Cheri Jean Withbold, Maine West.

Representing Elk Grove High School will be Debra Kay Olson and Diane Rasmussen.

Garnet Vaughan, last year's Arlington Heights Junior Miss and third runner-up in the Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant, is doing the choreography for the show. She is presently a freshman at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

Leslie
TroutmanJeanne
VolakakesDiane
Ackerman

Social Security And You

Q—MY HUSBAND plans to retire at age 62. We are both 62 now. I worked several years and am wondering if I could draw any social security now?

A—Yes, if you became age 62 in 1970, and had at least 4½ years of work under Social Security you could draw your own Social Security record before her husband retires, can she ever draw wife's payments from his Social Security when he retires?

Q—IS IT TRUE that many women, who have had some employment under Social Security, lose payments because they do not file for them when they become eligible?

A—Yes, and this is particularly true of wives whose husbands continue to work and do not draw their monthly Social Security payments. A wife, who worked long enough under Social Security to be eligible based upon her own work, could

begin to draw Social Security at age 62 regardless of the fact that her husband continues to work. Telephone your Social Security office and ask about this.

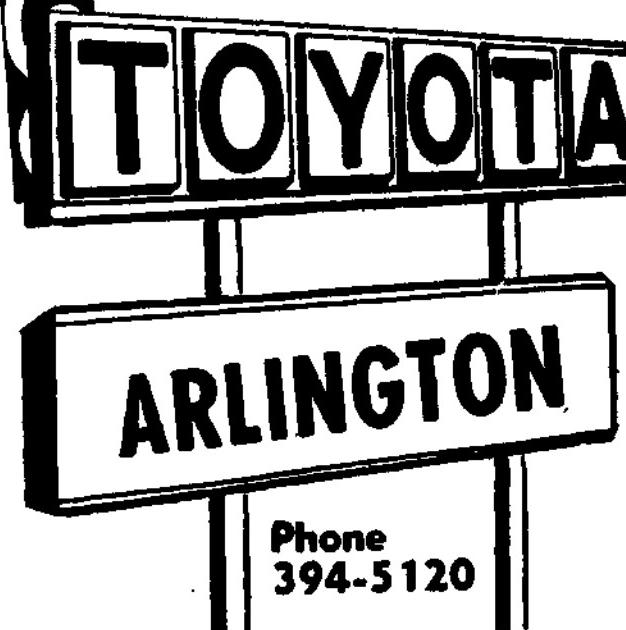
Q—IF A WIFE FILES and draws Social Security payments on her own Social Security record before her husband retires, can she ever draw wife's payments from his Social Security when he retires?

A—Yes. A wife is eligible to draw a Social Security payment equal to one-half of her husband's payment when he is drawing. If her own payment on her record is equal to one-half of his payment, she would receive only her own. However, if it were less than one-half she would get her own and the difference would be made up from her husband's record.

For more information call 282-4200.

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YGOP Quarterly Session Is Set

More than 100 Illinois Young Republicans are coming to Arlington Heights today for the quarterly Illinois Young Republican Organization meeting.

The three-day event is scheduled to begin tonight. It will end Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will open at 8 tonight at the Towers with a reception honoring elected Republican officials from the 13th Congressional District. The reception will be in the Citation Room at the hotel. Hostess will be Carol Papon of Morton Grove, the current Miss Illinois.

A second reception, scheduled to start about 9 p.m. at the hotel will honor Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott. It will be held in a reception room on the 11th floor of the hotel.

TOMORROW REP. Philip Crane, R-13th District, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon in the Round Table Four Room at the hotel. The luncheon is to begin at noon.

Following the luncheon a seminar on the proposed Illinois Constitution will be

held. Sam Witwer, the president of the Constitutional Convention, is tentatively scheduled to attend.

John Nimmrod, Republican committeeman for Niles Township will participate in a seminar tomorrow afternoon on local politics and campaign techniques.

A cocktail party will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow, followed by a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Round Table Four Room. Tentatively scheduled as guest speaker is Bernard Carey, Republican candidate for Cook County sheriff in the last election.

THE GENERAL meeting of the Illinois Young Republican Organization will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the hotel. Jack Schaffer, chairman of the state organization, will preside. According to a spokesman the meeting is expected to end by 1 p.m.

The state organization meets four times a year. Hosts of the meeting this weekend are the Young Republican Clubs from the 13th District.

WE BUY CARS

We want to buy your car now.

There's a critical shortage of good, late model used cars. We're paying to get them! Cash - or trade! That means 1970 Chevrolets at real savings!

1969 CORVETTE CONV.

V-8 auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, one owner.

'69 CAMARO Z28

4 speed, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof, \$2677⁷⁷

1968 CHEVY BISCAYNE 4-DR

6 cylinder auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, new tires, low mileage, very clean, one owner.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. HOTP.

V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. HOTP.

V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, tinted glass, one owner, very clean.

1966 CHEVELLE WAGON

V-8, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean.

1966 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR

6 cyl., auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner.

1966 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR. HOTP.

V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, vinyl roof.

1966 CHEVY CORVETTE CONV.

4 speed, AM/FM radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, Sharp.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. HOTP.

V-8, auto trans, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, one owner.

1966 CHEVY CHEVELLE 2-DR. HOTP.

V-8, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner.

1966 CAMARO SS 2-DR. HOTP.

V-8, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.

1966 MGB ROADSTER

Radio, heater, one owner, wire wheels.

1969 CAMARO SS 2-DR. HOTP.

V-8, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.

Priced to Sell

1966 CHEVY CORVETTE CONV.

4 speed, AM/FM radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, Sharp.

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1966 CHEVY CORVETTE CONV.

4 speed, AM/FM radio, heater, low mileage, one owner, Sharp.

1966 CHEVY CORVETTE CONV.

4 speed, AM/FM radio, heater, low

Link Teaching To Unrest

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

New York (UPI) — If a son or daughter calls collect from college, that's normal.

If son or daughter during the call complains of feeling restless on the campus, that's normal, too.

And it's not necessarily his or her fault, according to a college dean who recently completed a year-long tour of colleges in the United States and Europe.

Laurence Boylan, dean of graduate

studies at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, says indifference to teaching and concern over the entire educational process may be the major factors resulting in student unrest on college campuses.

Boylan visited 35 schools in the United States and Europe. He came back to Emporia convinced there are "serious and critical shortcomings in the educational process in higher education."

Boylan told the American Association

of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU):

"THE MAIN REASONS for student unrest by moderate students are to be found in the educational process of the colleges and universities and not in social issues, whether or not President Nixon visits campuses or what Vice President Agnew says or does."

He said campuses are divided into camps. Students and sometimes some faculty members make up one camp.

The other is composed of faculty and administration and sometimes trustees.

"Coordinated purpose and direction are impossible where polarization occurs," he said.

Boylan made a study of characteristics of what he termed "the protest prone campus." He said the most important is that "the aims and purposes of faculty, students, administrators and trustees are not in congruence."

He said students want an integration of subject matter with personal development and faculty continue to "place emphasis on facts and information."

"TOO OFTEN," Boylan said, "students are accused of being interested only in relevance with no course content, history or factual base for their judgment."

"The indictment is false, but we don't understand that. We just keep giving our lectures."

On too many campuses, according to the educator, the student is the only segment that is interested in the learning process.

Among characteristics of the protest prone campus he identified:

—People are not considered as a major segment of the educational process. The system is what is left after people have been squeezed out.

—All segments of the campus are not involved in the decision-making.

—Grading procedures, courses and degree requirements are not reviewed.

—Lack of warm relationships among faculty and students.

—Educational experiences not related to living in today's world.

May Be 103 Racing Days Next Year

Horse racing fans may enjoy 103 days of racing at Arlington Park next year if the Illinois Racing Board awards the dates as requested.

The board Wednesday began three hearings prior to awarding the dates for the coming season.

Four applicants have applied for dates at Arlington.

If the requests are granted, the season will open with a 30-day meet, by the

Balmoral Jockey Club, from May 17 to June 19. This would be followed by 36 days of racing by the Arlington Park Jockey Club until July 30 and a 6-day meet, until Aug. 6, by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The season would close Sept. 11 after a 31-day meet, run by the Washington Park Jockey Club.

Originally a fifth association had requested dates at Arlington, but the request was withdrawn before the hearing began yesterday.

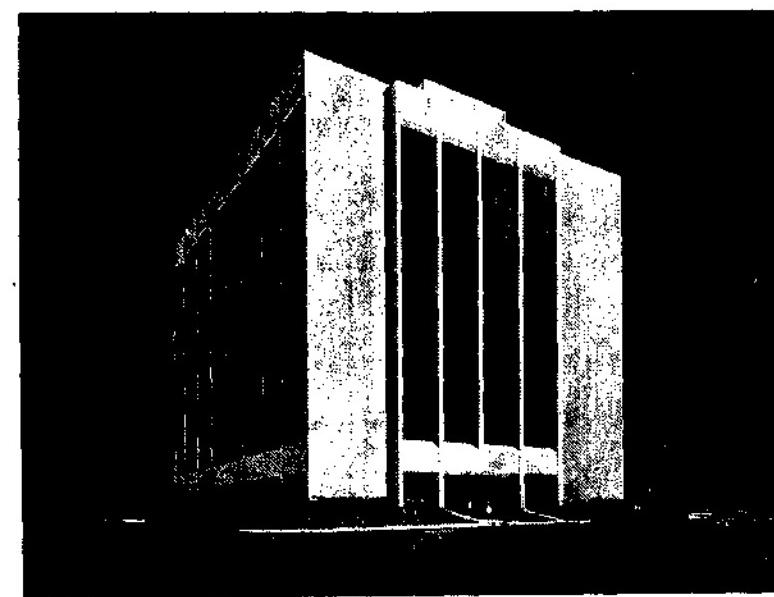
WILLIAM WIRTZ, a representative of the All-Illinois Thoroughbreds Association, withdrew the request for 30 days of racing, from April 17 to May 21.

Wirtz said he was withdrawing the request to avoid any further "sensational conjectures" in the news media.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the board, was married to Wirtz' sister 15 years ago. Several Chicago newspapers have raised the question of the propriety of MacArthur sitting on the board charged with awarding racing dates.

Wirtz said that he felt that MacArthur would have disqualified himself, then told the chairman, "Before you leave this room, we will withdraw our application and I will leave the room."

The board is required by law to announce next year's dates by Dec. 1.



NEW HEADQUARTERS for National Tea Co. is an office building at 8303 W. Higgins Road, at the Northeast corner of the Kennedy and Cumber-

land Road Interchange. The company will occupy three floors of the six-story building.

New Constitution Opposition Grows

Organized opposition to the proposed Constitution for Illinois is spreading in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County.

Frank Cadell, 7850 Kingsbury Dr., Hanover Park, is the newly appointed area chairman from the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed Constitution. Cadell, along with dozens of area chairmen throughout the western suburbs of DuPage County, and the Kane County area have been contacting local groups in a campaign to defeat the new document when it comes to the voters Dec. 15.

THE COMMITTEE, formed about three weeks ago by private citizens, is mainly based in DuPage County and is working with the many organizations that have formally opposed the new Constitution.

The growth of the committee and the interest in it shown by many persons has caused the group to expand services over a larger area.

"We are extremely encouraged by this increasing interest from many far beyond DuPage County," James Cadell, Medina, chairman of the committee said.

"There will be no massive campaign with radio and television spots, we

haven't the money," Cadell said. "We'll try to bring out our opinions against the Constitution and provide speakers and materials to all organizations who feel as we do."

AREA CHAIRMEN are contacting many Lions, Kiwanis and Elks Clubs, requesting the opportunity to send information and speakers to their meetings. Speakers provided by the coordinating committee will also be available to debate at open forums.

Many Constitutional Convention delegates from the Chicago area are supporting the efforts of the coordinating committee and other similar groups. Thomas Kelleghan, delegate from the 39th State Senatorial district, has agreed to speak against the proposed Constitution for the coordinating Committee.

The number of resolutions being passed in opposition to the new Constitution is a measure of the grass roots reaction to it," the committee chairman said.

Among the organizations formally opposed to the document are the State Organization of Township Officials, the Illinois State Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Chicago branch of the same group.

Warning! Your new car is not rustproofed.

Your new car has virtually no protection against rust. In fact, it probably began rusting before you even took delivery.

You didn't see any rust? You didn't look inside the unitized body. In the door pillars. Under the hood lip. In the fender supports. That's where most rust damage happens. In all those places that aren't covered by undercoating. Or your warranty.

So rustproofing is strictly up to you. And us. Our Ziebart process uses special tools to get inside 30 or more hidden sections in each car. To spray every square inch of rust-prone metal with our own protective coating.

The coating we use forms a tough, rust-proof layer that stays flexible, intact, and effective indefinitely.

In fact, we guarantee that our patented rustproofing process will prevent rust damage for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Minimum.

Come on in to the shop. We'll prove how we can do all this.

No obligation—we figure that a guy who just spent \$3,000 on a rusty car deserves some consideration.

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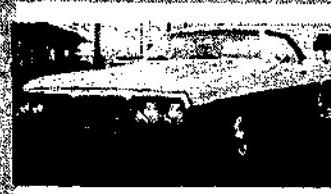
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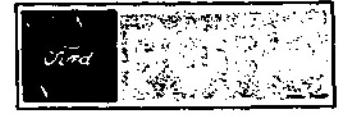
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| '70 MAVERICK | \$1988 | '68 LTD. | \$1888 |
| Automatic..... | | 4-Door H.T., air..... | |
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| 4-Door..... | | Hardtop..... | |
| '70 GALAXIE | \$2688 | '67 T-BIRD | \$1788 |
| 2-Dr. H.T..... | | Hardtop, air..... | |
| '70 T-BIRD | \$3888 | '67 FORD GAL. | \$1088 |
| Like new, air, full power..... | | Auto. Trans..... | |

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| '70 T-BIRD | \$3788 | '66 PONTIAC | \$988 |
| 2 door, with air..... | | Power..... | |
| '69 MUSTANG | \$2088 | '66 FORD | \$988 |
| Hardtop, auto. trans..... | | 1/2-Ton Pickup..... | |
| '69 Chevy Impala | \$2288 | '66 MUSTANG | \$888 |
| Air, vinyl roof..... | | 2-Door Hardtop..... | |
| '69 GTO | \$1948 | '66 COMET | \$888 |
| Auto. Trans., P.S..... | | 2-Door..... | |
| '67 MERC. | \$1188 | '65 FORD XL..... | \$788 |
| Colony Pk. Station wagon..... | | '65 PLY. FUY III | \$888 |
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| '69 LTD. | \$2388 | '65 SQUIRE | \$788 |
| 4-Door, air..... | | Wagon..... | |
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| 2-dr., hdp., vinyl roof..... | | 2-Dr. H.T., nice..... | |
| '68 MUSTANG | \$1588 | '64 Dodge | \$488 |
| 2-Dr. H.T., A.T..... | | Coronet, 4 door..... | |
| '68 GALAXIE | \$1288 | '62 Volkswagen | \$188 |
| 2-Door H.T..... | | Microbus..... | |
| '68 MG..... | \$748 | | |

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